FRESNO, FRESNO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, MAY 24, 1895.

California Powder Works Blown Up.

FOURTEEN PROPER ARE KILLED

The Mutilated Remains of the Dead Seattered Along the Road for

SAN FRANCISCO, May 21 .- A terrifie re port and concussion, which was dis-tinctly felt all through the city and at an explosion in the nitro-glycorine and mixing house, storehouse and gnn cotton departments of the California for der Works at Pinole, across the bay this morning. The crew of the glycorine house, four in number, and that forem no the mixing house were all killed as were also nine Chinere working in the latter department. man of the mixing house were all killed, as were also ninca (Ginere working in the latter department. The explosion occurred in the nitro-glycerine house at 10.40 a.m., and was probably caused by a Chinese dropping a can of the explosive. The cause cannot be definitely ascertained, however, as all connected with the building are dead. There were 200 Chinese in the adjacent mixing room and at the cound of the explosion all ran, and the majority escaped. The force of the explosion was tremendous. Huge trees were thrown into the bay, a distance of halfu mile, and nitro-glycerine tanks weighing a ten each are now lying 500 yards distance from the seens. Tocs, hands, legs and other parts of the mithlated remains of the dead are scattered along the road for a mile.

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The fatalities are as follows: Killeu-Clare Johnson, foreman of glycerina house, and D. A. Dean, both of Pinole; H. Minigh, Oakland; C. Venegas, Marinex; W. D. Taylor, foreman of mixing house, and nine Chinces.

PINOLS, May 21.—411 the men in the nitro glycerine house were experts at their basiness, and Harry Minugh was at one time superintendent of the whole plant. From the position of the bodies lound it would seem that the cause of the explosion was in the wasting department of the nitro-glycerine house, since the explosion was in the washing department of the nitro-giverine house, since the budies of Johnston and Minugh were intract while those in the lower part of the building, or the place where nitro-giverine is washed, were blown all to places; in fact, but small purtions of their bodies have yet been recovered. Twenty men are scouring the fields for a mile around, endeavoring to gather some remains that would secure the

a mile around, endeavoring to gather some remains that would secure the identification of the victims. The tremendous force of the explocion can be observed on all sides. The nitro-glycerine huses was built in the eide of a blil, which is about 300 yards north of the milroad station. Great trees near by were twisted and torn as if rent by a troke of lightning. In all directions the terrible violence of the explosion is manifest. All over the surrounding fields are exattered in ghasily confusion bits of human remains, telling the horrible story of the disaster.

its of human remains, felling the hor-ble story of the disaster. Searching Men in all directions are searching by to find particles of the bodies too nall for any purpose. Large sacks are been used to gather and hold the emains which are being slowly collect-tions are the search of the search more

del. It seems impossible to secure more than enough to identify two bodies. Acting Superintendent Pollock said to an Associated Press reporter who was at the scene of the disacter: "This is the worst explosion we have ever had at this place. I am utterly at loss to account for it, and cannot advance any theory as to ire cause. The exhibition worst explosion we have ever had at this place. I am utterly at loss to account for it, and cannot advance any theory as to its cause. The explosion has slaken up all the buildings in the vicinity. It is impossible to tell how much damage has hene done; but I am not looking for damage vet. I am trying to get together the remains of the poor victims. We are very careful regarding the managing of the nitroglycenic house, and have laid down strict rules for the nurpose. The Chinese are not allowed to enter it.

Attempt to Break Jail.

San Branandiso, May 21. - John Frazier, an inmate of the county jail Frazier, an immato of the county has was this morning detected in cutting his way out of the widow with a file. As Frazier was arrested for vagrancy, and only yesterday sentenced to serve a term of thirty days, it is supposed hie must be wanted elsewhere for a more serious offense or he would not have attempted to break jail.

British Sealing Schooner Seize SEATTLE, May 21.-Several days before SEATTLE, May 21.—Severa have more than Topaks left the revenue cutter Corwin seized the British sedling schooner Shelby for violating the scaling laws and brought her to Sitka. She was turned over to the British cruiser Pheasant, who sent her to Victoria. This is the first seizure this season.

Tax Gatherers Murdered.

London, May 22. The Times has a dispatch from Teheran which says tha the lieutenant governor and six officials were murdered and mutilated at Kulchen during the disturbance due to the premature collection of taxes. The governor escaped.

The City of Sacramento Sued. SACRAMENTO, May 21. - W. E. Henr. filed a complaint in the superior court today against the city of Sacramento to recover \$563,255 for violation of a con-tract to supply the city with clear water.

The World's Shooting Record. Carson, May 21,-The Carson guard

dony that the Marysville absoring team hold the world's record. They claim that a team of fifty gnards made a score of 2006 November 11, 1894.

Companions of the Forest. SAN FRANCISCO, May 21, -The supre circle, Companions of the Forest, today selected Los Angeles as the place in which the next annual meeting will be held.

Gail Hamilton Sinking.

Governor Budd Sends a Physician to Investigate.

STOCKTON, May 21,—Dr. Ruggles, who was sent to lone by thovernor Hudd to investigate the alleged epidemic of scarlet faver, pneumonia and typhoid faver, which was reported to have broken out

which was reported to have broken out there, returned today. In the course of an interview the Boetor said:
"Upon my arrival at lone I found that Governor Budl had ordered some tents from Sacramento, which went up on the train with me. As soon as I arrived Mr. Preston, one of the directors of the school, represented that the condition of affairs there was terrible, lots of searlet lover and lots of typholo, and that something must be done. Well, the secret of the whole thing is, so tunderstand, that the directors want to get a sanction house and \$3000 more for hospital parposes. Upon my arrival I found just une case of scarter fever and that was a way in one corner of the building, isolated from every person expenses the every person ex

A. P. A.'S ELECT MOST OF TREIL

and Everybody Takes the Result Good Naturelly.

tered along the road for a mile.

The nitroelycerine house first went up, then the mixing house and storehouse and gun cotton departments followed. The nitroelycerine house of which not a vestige now remains was a three story irane structure, 200x50. It contained \$500 pounds of nitroelycerine, and 2000 pounds of nitroelycerine, and 2000 pounds of nitroelycerine containing 1000 pounds of literales powder. A remarkable feature of the explosion is the fact that although the storehouse containing 1000 pounds of literales powder is completely wreeked, its contents are intact. In all, 10,000 pounds of explosives went up with a roar and need of flames.

The fatalities are as follows: Killad Clere Johnson. ing no nominee against him. The A, P. A, a also elected one councilman. The Democrate elected J. M. McCall as city clerk, 99 plurality; H. T. Compton surveyor, 357 plurality, and one conneilman, J. J. Quian, by 16 plurality. The Republicans elected five library trustees, who also received the A.P. A. vote, The Republicans elected H. O. Holman and C. J. Jones ectual directors without opposition of the A.P. A.'s. The election was a surprise all around, but general good feeling prevailed and overyeard good feeling prevailed and overy-

HYDRAULIC MINING.

Illegal Work Being Done by China

men Under Lease. Sacramento, May 21.—The executive ommittee of the State Auti-Debris As sociation met here today, Chairman Morrison of the Sneramen'o Board of Supervisors presiding.

Supervisors prosiding.

The association's watchmen have reported that there is considerable slutes mining going on through sections of Plumas, Newada and Placer country, causing a maddy discoloration of the water of the Feather. Yuhn and Bear rivers. The report recited the fact that there has been a good deal of illicit hydraulie mining at Iowa Hill, but that it had been stoned by the Anti-Dalvis it had been stoned by the Anti-Dalvis.

commission.

Most of the illegal mining now going
on is being done by Ohinamen under
lense by white men, so there is great
difficulty in fastening the responsibility
and securing facts on which a conviction could be obtained. The association enjoy the benefits afforded by the in-creased water supply of the spring

R. T. Devlin, attorney for the Auti-Debria Association, repurted the condi-tion of the lithration carried on espe-cially in the suit of the United States against the North Bloomfield wine. The cut is to compil the North Bloomfield to stop mining until it receives a per-mit from the United States debris commission for California, but the mine claims the right to proceed under a de-cree of court, at the same time holding that it is not subject to an act of con-grees.

Capias Issued for a Woman,

bribe a jury in a properly candemnation suit in which her husband was interested. When the case was called for trial today the defendant was not in court. The capies was issued and a tond of \$5000 signed by her busband was declared ordeited. It is said Mrs. Springer is visiting friends some where in Ohio.

Wheelmen at San Bernardino. SAN BERNARDING, Cal., May 21.—Much interest in the bicycle races Wednesday anternon in une onlyce races we denously afternon is manifest among the local whedmen. Foster of San Francisco. Jones of San Jose with his trainer. Al Inn Jones of San Jose, William Burke and Casey Casteman of Los Angeles and Bandy of Scattle are among the cracks who will compete for prizes.

The Arizona Grand Jury.

Phoenix, A. T., May 21,-The gran PHONE, A. T., May 21,—The grado-jury today brought in indictments against R. E. Dages, P. B. McCabbs, W. P. Daggs. W. D. Van Horn and P. P. Daggs. The specific crime with which they are charged is not known, but all five were connected officially with the Tempe bank before it closed its doors shout a year ago.

Sailors' Strike Abandoned.

San Francisco, May 21.—The long continued strike of the sailors' union was abandoned today, owing to the con-certed action of the keepers of sailorn' boarding houses, who this airermon agreed to join hands with the shipown-

The Worthington Jury. Washington, May 21.—There has been no change in the condition of Mise Mary A. Dulge (Gail Hamilton.) She is gradually sinking.

Its Effect Upon the Government Revenues.

THE BALANCE IN THE TREASURY

of Congress-An Extra Session Not Probable.

lax decision, its effect upon the reve tues and the probabilities of an extra nession of congress to provide means for supplying the deticit were the chief subects of discussion in official and politcal circles today.

Senator Morgan of Alabama, one o Senator hopen of Antonam, one of the ablest constitutional lawyers in the Senate, said today that the decision leaves the taxing powers of the governnent in a state of wreck. It will remire a long time for us to gather up the fragments. Principles of taxation which were considered well settled are torn up

were considered well settled are torn up by this decision.

"How will the question come up in the Senato?"

"In connection with the question of reimding the \$75,000 already collected and the refunding of the cotton heer, whisky and tobacco taxes, all these taxes are as much direct as the tax on personality, and as unconstitutional ac-cording to yestendy's decision of the supreme court."

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"Oi course," replied Senator Morgan, "congress will have to accept the decision, but an amendment to the consitution is slways possible."

Senator Faulkaer of West Virginia said be thought there was no dauger of an extra session and no earthly chance for one. He added:

"Even with this loss of income there is a comfortable condition of the treasury. It has today \$90,000,000 in addition to the gold reserve, and I am sure that will be sufficient to last until the meeting of congress. The country will not saffer so much from a lack of legislation as it would from a session of congress."

Members of the administration who

this amount is more likely to be increased than diminished during the next three months.

It is argued that the approaching fruit vanning season is certain to make a largely increased demand for sugar, which, owing to the small supply on hand, must be imported. The revenues from this source are confidently expected to reach several millions, and this, added to the largo amounts which will soon begin to come in from renewed liquor lecenses, will largely augment the revenues even should the customs not meet present expectations.

All licenses expire on Juno 30th continues, the receipts this year from every source. Will exceed \$9,000,000, which must be paid within the next forty days. In the meantime the expenditures will be kept down to the lowest point consistent with good business princeples.

Commissioner Miller of the internal revenue bureau will dismise every unnecessary person in connection with the income tax at the carliest possible moment, and as soon as the vehruns can be classified and tabulated, so that the amount to be refunded to each person who has paid his tax is made apparent, the bureau will be closed.

London, May 21.—The afternoon newspapers of this city today have de-

oted much space to the scare caused word much space to the search consequences, by the report of the approaching disco-lution of parliament.

The Westminster Gazetie says the

The Westminster Gazette says the next concervative ministry has already been agreed upon at the Carleton Club, headquarters of the prominent conservatives. It is added that Hon. 4.7 Ratfour will be premier. The Hon. Joseph Chawberlan is slated for the office of secretary of home affairs; the Marquis of Salisbury is likely to be the next secretary for foreign affairs, and the Hon. George N. Curron is said to have been sulected for the office of secretary of the interior. The Times, in a leader on the political distantion this morning says: The government may cling to office for a few weeks and delay for a short time the appeal to the country, but the inevitable end is only postponed.

Queensberry Blacks His Son's Eye. Losnos, May 21.—The institutable afternoon promenade in Piccadilly was well filled with aristocratic speciators today when the Marquis of Queensberry met bis soo, Lord Datigata of Harwick, near the corner of Rond street. A few words passed between them, and then there was a brief but very determined conflict. The police immediately separated the comisatants and took them both to the police station. The young Lord's countonance was disfoured with a black togy. Neither the father nor son proferred a charge against each other; they were merely charged with disorderly conduct. They will be arraigned in the Marthorough police court tomorivow.

Knights at Monterey

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Monterex, Cal., May 21.—The Knights of Pythias got down to business today. The grand chancellor's report showed that during the past year there had been a loss of membership of 300. A number of recommendations were submitted, among them one naming San Franciscoas a permanent meeting place, and another for the erection of a Pythian castle in San Francisco. A recommendation providing for a deputy grand chancellor in every town where a lodge exists was adopted. A resolution providing that the next grand lodge be held in Trackec precipitated a hot contest, which was not finished when the lodge adjourned.

romotions by Meade's Retirement, Washington, May 21,—The retirement of Rear Admiral Meade promotes Comundorn Lester A. Bearsiey to be rear admiral; Captain John A, Howell, com-modore; Commander Nicoll Ludlow, modore; Commander Nicoll Ludlow captain; Lieutenant Commander Chap-man C. Todd, commander; Lieutenant Gotfried Lockinger, lieutenant com-capiller

After the great injury to the castern brasks last night was rather severe, grape crop, there should be a large sale for California table grapes shipped east this years. Alore damage than at any previous time this years was slone. In some sections corn will have to be wholly replanted.

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sion Assessing Damages.

Washington, May 21.—A joint committee of members of the last congress

By the Directors of the Vallia sitting at the capitol this week by ley Railroad.

record and pension division in the Ford's theater disaster of June, 1893. Nearly 100 claims have been submit-ted to the committer by families of the

ted to the committee by families of the clerks. Twenty-three ricaks were killed in the fall of the building, and the bus forgrees provided for their families by an appropriation of \$5000 to the larra of each where. While no ecale of damages have them appred input, it has been conceded in the discussions of the committee that a larger sum that \$5000 may be recommended to be paid to certain survivors, who were permanently inexpanitated from work.

Reward Paid to Bogard's Family county, who was killed in the train rob bery near Wheatland, has been paid by the Southern Pacific Company \$5000 as a reward for killing Mediuire, one of the robbers,

LA GASCOGNE OVERDUE

THE STEAMER SHOULD HAVE ARRIVED SUNDAY.

A Passenger List of 144 Persons. The Opinion is That Her Engines Have Failed Again.

New York, May 21,-The French line steamer La Gastogne, due last Sauday. has not yet been sighted off. Fire Island At the offices of the company confidence is expressed that the steamer, which was so admirably handled under trying reather conditions last winter Havre. The fact that the course us

Havre. The fact that the course us-naily taken by La Gascogne contains at this time numerous icolories, may have prompted the capitain to take a longer route or to move slowly and cautionsly. Pants, May 21.—La Gascogne, which sailed from Havre ior New York May 11th, and which is now about two days late, has no board 95 saloun messengers and 49 steerage passengers. Ollicials of

Bimetallic Ouestlon in the Diet. LONDON, May 21.—The Berlin correspondent of the Times, commenting of the debate in the lower house of the Prussian Diet on the bimetallic question, says that the specthes in the Diet indi-cated the complete confusion reigning

in the centrist party on the contensanc-question. The Nord Deutsche Allegameine Saitung declares there is no sign of ac-cession of support to the bimetailic movement. The Standard's Berlin cor-respondent informs that paper that Err-peror William has obtained copies of Hon. A. J. Bulfour's apecules, Arch-bishop Walsh's pamphiet and writings and speeches on the bimetallic question.

A Chinaman Commits Suicide. timeelf through the heart in the Chi himself through the heart in the Chi-nese quarter this evening and leil dead. He first fired two shots from his pietol through a door to hit an enemy, and then turned the pistol on himself. The police first thought it was a case of nur-der, but later found a winte man who saw him shoot himself. It is believed he thought he had killed the man be shot at, and then killed himself. The dead Chinese was mused Ton Yean, and is said to have been a conk recently dead Chimese was mused Tom Yuen, and is said to have been a cook recently employed at the Pacific hospital near town. The police arrested a Chimese who was pointed out by a white mun as the shooter of the dead man, but powder marks on the clothing and the testimony of a reputable white man prove it a case of salicide.

Luke's hospital from the effects of Lake's hospital from the elects of a criminal operation. She has been at the hospital since May 75:. Miss Burks accused E. C. Zane, amperintendent of the Yolo orchard, with her seduction and he was arrested. The trial was deterted until Miss Burks was able to testify against hum. Both Zane and Miss Burke were well connected and prominent, both in church and social circles.

Persecus, May 22. - Last night's frost

Perrancia, May 22.—Last night/afrost did considerable damage in this vicinity. In some places ice formed and garden truck in the suburhs enflared greatly. In Indiana, Cambria and Blair counties the frost was the heaviest over known in May. Frait and early vegetables were killed and crops were damaged. The work of previous frosts was completed and the loss will aggregate a heavy amount.

Saloon Keepers Fined.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 22. - Three saloon seepers arrested for having nickel-inthe-slot machines in their places of husiness, were found guilty today and fined \$5 each. As nearly every cigar store and saloon in the city has one or more of these machines, the police anticipate a lively time in making arrests of offenders.

Visalia's ex-Postmaster Arrested Visatia, May 22.—Ex-Postmaster L. V. Nancawell was arrested today by a deputy United States marshal, charged eervice here. geles tonight.

Salt Lake Grand Jury.

Crop Damage in Nebraska OMARA, May 21,-Crop damage in No

SALT LAKE, U. T., May 22, -Thegrand ry presented five indictments in Judge Bartell's court today. Two of them were against liev. W. D. Mahry and Mrs. Al-ice Reilly, Lie charge being adultery.

TO BE SRIPPED IN SIX WEEKS

The Second Party of Surveyors Will be Ready to go Out

San Francisco, May 21.—Three freight of directors of the San Jeaquin Valley reliroud. They are to be made at the Baldwin locomotive works of Philadel-They are to be shipped within six weeks after the placing of the order and are to be sent across the continent by rail.

at first for construction work, and by the time they have arrived it is expected cugueh of the grading will be been done and sufficient rails been laid at Stockion to utilize the locomotives there in handling the flat care.

there in handling the flat ente.
The heard of directors also decided to place an order for 2.0,050 tie plates, solicitent for the 125 miles of steef rails on the way from the east. The plates me to be shipped partly by rail and partly by stamer, and the read by sating vessels, so us to reach here at the same time as the different shipments of rail.
Chief Engineer Storey is making up bis second partly of surveyors. They will oumber ten or twelve persons, and will be ready to leave Thurslay.
Notices of the second \$10 a share assessment have been issued. Payment must be made at the Bank of Oalifornia.
The sussement will become delinquent

After Wounding His Former Employer Harry Davis Kills Himself. Santa Caux, May 21.—This afternoon W. C. Waters, superintendent of the W. C. Waters, superintendent of the Western Beet Sugar Works near the main gate of the works. As Waters was within a hundred yards of bim Davis, who stood in front of a hotel with a rifle, fired, Waters stageered, preseed his hand to his abdomen, but did not all Davis the stage of the present of the stage of the present of the stage of the s

The Monterey at Calino. (Copyrighted, 1885, by the Associated Press.) Lina, Peru, via Galvestou, May 21.— The arrival of the Monterey at Callac was welcomed with great enthusiasm. was weeconed with great enthusiasen. The Montercy is to stay at Callao mill after the present election in Peru, which is to occur on the limit Saturday in June, and if there is any cultreak consequent upon the election she will inskt upon preserving order. The election is to choose a stable constitutional government to take place of the provisional government chosen after the success of the recognitionists. the revolutionists.

EFFAULA, I.T., May 21.—Insurrection is threatened in the Creek nation over posed of by Oreas oncore. The totames are arming themselves and threaten to march en masse to Okumlese, where the Greek controll is in session, and demand the restoration of the money, a part of the \$200,000 appropriated by the last congress for payment of the Greeks. Things look acrious, and it is reported from Omulges that the chief and acveral offices implicated in the misappropriation of the money are surrounded by armed guards.

Ex-Convicts Arrested.

SACRAMENTO, May 21.—Early this morning Officers Logue and Taylor ar rested one James McCarty on snappion of belonging to a gang of ex-convicts who have been garneting people here of late and even attempting to murder in some instances. McCarty proces to be a man who was released from Folsom prison last Thursday. Today he was identified by William Olegr as one of dagger. Two others of the gang are in jail.

A Victim of Stock Speculation. SAN FRANCISCO, May 21,—David Bax-ter, who has spent most of the last thirty years in juil, died today in the thirty sents in Jin, their towns in the house of correction. Eaxier was once a wenthy man, but lost his money in stock speculation and took to drink. The charges against him were never more serious than drunkenness and vagrancy, and almost as soon as released ragrancy, and almost as soon as recease on one charge he was arrested on an

The Woman's Congress, SAN FRANCISCO, May 21.—A large audience was in attendance today when the

woman's congress was called to order woman's congress was caused to orner. Rev. Charles W. Wendte of Oakland read a paper on "The Function of Art in the House." Other papers were read by Mrs. Fulcy of Stockton, Mrs. Alice. Me-Comas at Los Angeles, and. Mrs. Schar-lotto Perkins Stetson.

Stage Robber Held.

Napa, May 22,-The preliminary ex-amination of Breckinridge, the stegs robber, was finished today. He made no defense, and was held for trial in the superior court in \$10,000 bail. English, the wounded rother, was worse today, having caught rold La Gasconge Arrives.

Adopt for Raising Revenue.

Washington, May 22.—Word reaches
Washington that Mexico is about to adopt a new plan for raising revenue by taxing all silver and gold mines in which American capital is heavily interested. American capital is heavily interested. Financial Minister Lymantour first socceed the plan to the budget committee and this latter accepted it of the chamber of deputies as part of the foteral revenues for the current year. The proposed tax is estimated in the budget to yield \$2.25.00, which made it the third item of importance in the Mexican revenues, noing exceeded only by customs and internal revenues or stamp tax. The new tax, is to be called an "extraction tax." It is 2% per cent on silver and 3% on gold.

AN "EXTRACTION TAX."

New Plan Mexico is About to

Opening of the Yaukton Reservati Mitchell, S.D., May 21.-The land MICHELL, S.D., May 21.—The hand office at this point commenced to receive filings for band on the Vanktor reservation at mour today. The first application was that of a young ladv. Up to 4 o'clock about 100 roldiers' declaratory statements had been filed. The rush there will commence tomorrow, when the homestead applications will come in.

A MUCH WANTED MAN.

THE REWARD ON HIS HEAD E

lames McDonald, Alias "Los Auge tes," Wanted for Murder and Stage Robbery.

Wells-Farge Express Company, as well as the police, are searching for James McDonald, alias "Los Angeles." The olice want him for the murder of Dewagon at Crippie Orok and carried away 315,005. On May 16th "Los An-geles" was seen in San Francisco in a saloon on Kearney street. A city detec-tive recognized him as an ex-convict, but not as the murderer of the Deuver detective. Chief Farrington has tele-graphied to the San Francisco audhori-

effort to apprehend the muen needed man.

Three days after the nurder of Moore on March 21st, "Los Angeles" walked into a drugstore in Alman and purchased some saive and some bandages. At the time he had a bloody cloth wrapped around his neck, and Dr. Techeworth asked him how he was hurt. He said that he had fallen down a shalt. The wound was really one indicted by Detective Moore who shot. "Los Angeles" after he ran.

Two days after the bold robbery of the express company the man disappeared

express company the man disappeared from Albana, lawfug the two men who are now suepected of being the high-waymen. From Cripple Greek McDonid was traced south to Arizona and from thence into California. His capture now seems to be but a matter of a few days. The reward on his head is very large.

BIG SUIT COMMENCED

INVOLVING LAGUNA DE TACHE RASCH

S. J. Menzies Proved too Much of a Financier for his English Employers.

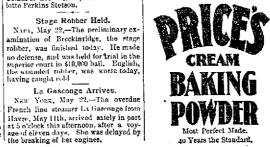
SAN FRANCISCO, May 23. A big suit involving the Loguna de Tache or Kings ranch in Freeno and Tulare counties, comprising 6000 acres, has been begut n the superior court here. It is brough by the United Trust (timited), the Liverpool Mortgage Insurance Company, the National Insurance and Guarante Cornoration (limited), the Fresno Canal Corporation (limited), the Fresho Canal and Irrigation Company and S. J. Men-vie, asking for a restraining order to pre-vent the sale of any property alluded to in the complaint and the setting aside of deeds and mortgages, which are declared

offeets and mortgages, when are declared fraudulent.

The principal point for the litigation is in the charges made against S. J. Menzies, who came to this country in 1890 as an agent of the English companies, and who is now charged with being too much of a financier to be successfully held down by his employers. In 1890 Menzies was sent to California we the English comporation to look into pessionly held down by me supposes in 1830 Renzies was sent to California by the English corporation to look into the Freeno Canal and Irrigation Company and report upon the desirability of buying its bands. Menzies made a favorable report and the trust company took \$1,000,000 worth of housis. In the meantime Menzies purchased on his own account an interest in the fririation company mad the proceeds from the bonds which were said to the trust company were used in purchasing the La Guna de Tache ranch for the irrigation company. The trust company, lowever, discovered that without the Laguna de Tache ranch, the security given by the irrigation company was not sufficient to cover the \$1,000,000 worth of bonds, and now they are suing to have the ranch made part of the Section 1997. worth of bonds, and how they are suing to have the ranch made part of the se-curity for the bonds.

The Bakersfield baseball team are anxious to meet the Fresno nine in this city on the Fourth of July.

Awarded Highest Honors-World's Fair, Gold Medal, Midwinter Fair. ·DR



Al Baking Powder

CHINA BAISIN LEASE(FRANCEAND VEN**EZUELA**

DEFINITELY SETTLED AT LAST BETWEEN THE TWO COUNTRIES

Signed Wednesday.

road directors having reached no lagreement today as to the form of the instru-

spokesman for the state, and Mayor Sutro had but little to say except to define his views, and he declared in emphatic terms that he was the friend of the com-

Monongahela mine were exaggered, and a number of very constitional stories a number of very sensational stories have been sent out over the country. The exact facts are that at 12:30 o'clock this afternoon a Fole carelessly lighted a can of powder in mine No. 4 of the Monngainela Coal and Goke Ca., and a terrific explosion followed. The acciuent occurred in the main shafe leading to mine No. 2 about 500 feet from the mouth of mine No. 4, and the snoke was thus driven through the different parts of the mine, suffocating four miners. Quite a number of athers were seriously, but not fatally, affected by the snoke.

SAN BRANCISCO, May 22.—Favorites won first and second races today. The others were taken by well played second others were taken by well played second choice. The last race was a dump for the talent, all pluuging on Circs and Quirt, Five furlongs—Miss Brummel I, Senator Mahoney 2, City Girl 3, Time, 1.0318.

One mile Oliva I, Alexis 2, Gold Dust 3, Time, 1.4418.

made today, but no more bodies were found. Though lourteen men were killed only three hodies have been fund. One of these is so mutilated that identification is impossible. The works will be robuilt at once. The loss was about \$25,000.

of H. R. Carver, a rancher living near Beena, was on her way to school Monday, she was confronted by a man wearing a suck over his head. He seized her, when she screamed and attracted the attention of two laborers, when her assailant disappeared in the brush.

San Francisco, May 21.-The mem-

bas Phaseson, May 21, the henry bers of the graduating class of Hastings has school were admitted to practice to-day before the supreme rourt. Among the thirty graduates who were licensed to practice law were Miss Alice A. Chark and Miss Mabel C. Craft.

Make Concessions.

The Directors Meet on Tuesday and the Lease Will Probably be

Six Fauscisco, May 22.—The lease of

cilices of the United States

Time, 1.44½.
 Five and a half furlonge—Ricon 1, Sweet Alice 2, Red Will 3, Time, 1.08½.
 Five and a half furlonge—Joe Cotton 1, Manteil 2, Carmel 3. Time, 1.08½.
 Six forlonge—Thelma 1, Quirt 2, Howard 3. Time, 1.14.

Sax Axiosio, May 21.—Heavy rain, hall and wind storms passed over Southwest Exas late this alternoon and to night, flooding the electron and to have the same should be electron to the Aransas Pass railroad report great than age. Trains are delayed by washouts. Fruit trees are blown down and cotton crushed into the ground. Further particulars are not obtainable.

Only Three Bodies Found.

Son Franceso, May 22.—The search of the ruins of the buildings destroyed at the California Powder Works was made today, but no more bodies were from all over the coost. Hundred to the electron and trinkets were given away by female relatives of the california Powder Works was made today, but no more bodies were from all over the coost. Hundred to the california Powder Works was made today, but no more bodies were from all over the coost. Hundred to the call of the case of blankets, guns and trinkets were given away by female relatives of the case of the case of blankets, guns and trinkets were given away by female relatives of the coost. Hundred the cook of the case of the cook of the c

A Young Lady Assaulted. SAN DIRGO, May 21.—While Miss Raby Carvor, the 15-year-old daughter

The Harbor Commissioners The United States Asked to Act as Intermediary

Venezuela Almost Cut Off From Relations With Leading Nations-Cause of the Trouble.

Washisonov, May 22,-The United the China basin has been definite settled. States has been again asked to act as on at last, the harbor commissioners, flow-intermediary in an international comernor Budd, Mayor Sutro and the Valley plication. This time the trouble is bein a complete termination of diplomatic ment. The lease will probably be signed relations between them. The French minister at Catacas recently was given here. F. Preston did most of the fulking tree did nost of the fulking two war chips to take away her minister for the directors, while the governor was some time France banded to the Vene-

The request for the mediation of the United States is made by the Venezue-lan government through its minister at Washington, Senor Andrade. He was instructed by the Venezulan minister of foreign affairs a short time ago to request that the United States ambassador at l'aris, Mr. Enstis, be asked to act as an intermediary in restoring friendly relations between the two countries. The United States legation at Caraens was also notified of the desire of the Venezuelau government, and sent a recommendation to the state department that the office of intermediary be secrebed.

San Francisco be extended from five to ton years, and that the clause "whether by operation of law or otherwise" be stricken from the foreietture provisions. After considerable discussion the harbor commissioners concented to the harbor commissioners concented to these changes, and Governor Endd made the following motion: "I move that this leave be the lease adopted by the state loand of harbor commissioners; that it is attorney be instructed to draw proper resolutions toward the approval of the lease, and that the directors of the san Francisco and San Joaquin Valley Railroad Company be requested to enter into this lense, evenute it and transmit it to us, and we will thereupon execute it ourselves."

The motion was carried and the secretary was instructed to apprise the directors of the Valley road of the last. The moeting then adjourned to the calair.

President Colmon was asked after the meeting then the lease would be signed. The noto was eighed by the ministers of France, Germany, Spain and Belgian this time I presume they will ideade when the lease is to be signed. I suppose the dato will be fixed for next Wednesday."

The Governor leaves for Sacrament tonight and will return on Wednesday.

Four Miners Suffocated.

William W. V. V., May 21.—The first reports of a disastrons explosion at the Monongoshela mine were awargered, and a number of very sensational stories.

Supreme Representative. MONTEREY, May 22.-The Knights of Pythins today elected the following grand officers: Chancellor, George Samuels of Oakland; vice chancellor, C. F. McClashan of Truckee; prelate, keeper of records and seal, H. S. Shaff-nor of San Francisco; master of the ex-chequer, O. Little of Passer of the ex-press w. H. Lenan of Santa Ana; su-preme representative, Stanton L. Carter of Fresno; additional supreme repre-sentative, Frank McGowan of Enreka; trusters—Alfred Perrier of San Fran-cisco, J. W. Guthrie of Sanvanento, E. S. Turner of Escundido. The election of next meeting place was continued until tomorrow. San Francisco will probably be selected. The Uniform Rank will elect a successor to Brigadier General McGuire.

A SCHOONER FIRED UPON. A Big Indian Potlach Being Held

at Victoria. VICTORIA, B. C., May 22, -One of the A Hig Storm in Texas.

San Antonio, May 21.—Heavy rain, hall and wind storms passed over Southwest Texas late this afternoon and the statement west Texas late this afternoon and the statement was to be seal skins, is authority for the statement was to be seal skins, in the skins was to be skins.

SOMETHING NEW.

Sacramento to Celebrate the Fourth With an Electric Display.

SACRAMESTO, May 22.—It was decided

today that Sacramento is to have some thing new in the way of a Fourth of July celebration this year. Instead of the former military and fire department display mer utilitary and fire department display there will be a grand electrical pageant. The excasion will be made one of celebration over the introduction of a 6000 horses-power electric current from the big American river dam near Folsom. It is proposed to have a series of brilliant floats run over the tracks through the streets, to be repeated at night with a brilliant electric light display. There will also be a night parade of 2000 wheelmen, threworks and other amusements.

Democratic party.

It Wall Street and the Standard Or

party is looking for a new man of dee-

tiny.

It is an encouraging fact that the competing railroad desires a large tract of land in this city for terminal facilities. It shows that its promoters expeet a big future for Freeno and their

Tun esteemed Selma Enterprise The externact scalar sists that Fresno county is considerably smaller than the state of Maine. It is a sad thing to discover a California editor so utterly deficient in local gride. As a matter of fact, Fresno county is a good deal bigger country than all the New England states stacked up in a heap.

MILES WALLACE, of Madera, will orate for the people of Selma on the Glorious Fourth, and the people of Madera Fourth, and the people of Madera are objecting because he is going so far away from home that they cannot hear the sound of his voice on that occasion. Freeno or Po-lasky would have been all right, but

ipal treasury. It is a sad commentary on municipal government that extrava-gance and mismanagement should so frequently result in such condition of atfairs as that now existing in the Pacific coast metropolis.

The Woodland Mail issued a very handsome eight-page, illustrated edition on the recent occasion of the convention cramento valley editors in that town. It was a work of art. And, by the way, the Republicas congratulates Editor Ellie of the Mail on his election to the presidency of the Sacramento Vulley Press Association, it was an honor well bestowed.

No Mone grass, so to speak, should be permitted to grow under the feet of the citizens who have in charge the matter of raising funds for securing the desired donations in this county to the com-peting road. It is imperative that the cordial relations existing between the community and the projectors of the road should be maintained, and undoubtedly prompt action is expected on the part of Freeno county.

VIEWED from this distance, the failure of Bakersfield to incorporate and estab-lish a local government is a serious mistake. Incorporation has its drawbacks, to be sure, and the political jobbery it orentee is to be regretted, just as it is in any other cort of government, but it is the only method by which necessary public improvements can be made in prowing towns, or by which the vicious element can be held in check. From the knowledge we have of Bakersfield,

A person can get a great deal of valpending income-tar decision by reading the press dispatches in these days. One day you are informed that the decision will nearly reassirm the last decision; on another day you are told that the law will be absolutely aunihilated, and on yet another day you are assured that the purport of the decision is entirely in is admitted by the best medical ac purport of the decision is entirely in doubt. At one time you are informed that Justice Jackson is opposed to the law, and at another time you are assured that nobody knows anything are not sufficient for the purpose that the streets of Freeno be kept well sprinkled, and if the present facilities are not sufficient for the purpose that the streets of the surface and the surface and the surface are not sufficient for the purpose that the surface are not sufficient for the purpose the surface are not sufficient for the purpose that the surface are not sufficient for the purpose the surface are not sufficient for the purpose that the surface are not sufficient for the purpose the sufficient for the about his views. And so it goes. You must be made so without further delay. can get a great deal of valuable misinformation concerning this case by carefully authorities to see that the best possible following the dispatches.

A DISPATCH BESETTS that Grover Cleve land will be a candidate for a third presidential term. Were it not that tremendous issues will be involved in the next campaign—issues so grave as to sink all individuals into comparative insignificance—it would be rather pleas-ing to see Mr. Cleveland nominated for a third term. There would be a sort of estisfaction in permitting the people of all parties to get at His Ponderosity, just once, H Mr. Cleveland really fignres anything on his past popularity th ent would be such a valuable lesse: for him! The people of the United States desire no third-term president, and they would not want Grover in an event, but a run for the office would b an elegant eye-opener for him.

THE Examiner describes the rumor that Senator Dave Hill and Grover Cleveland will be rivals for the Demo cratic nomination for President, as "a political nightmare." Perhaps it is something of the kind, but as a matter of fact, ham't the Democratic party been filled up with staff during the past two years that is calculated to produce un-pleasant symptoms of that cort? Hidcous dream; are usually considered a eous dreims and the for a diet of raw clams, broiled gudgeon, baked buil-head, boiled brains and wind pudding, and the people who have had to subsisand the neople who have had to subsist on it ought to be thankful they are alive. Nightmare, indeed! Do you expect to have visions of a flower garden full of angels after this kind of a lay-

BANKER CLEWS, AGAIN.

There is an inimitable uncluouenes about the "financial reviews" issued by Henry Clews from his Wall Stree king house which almost leads to th

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What could more of a bless you mybeliever guttook than Fresno county, children tone be conveyed on cold, un-No incertion on the Pacific coast man in brighter outlook than Fresno country, children tone be conveyed on cold, uncomposition and cheap power motional paper? But we do not imagine motified that the wheely of industry moving will start the wheely of industry moving that Mr. Clews believes his own statements, lightly as the words flow from his classified movements. pen. There are few great newspapers west of the Missouri river that do not trust really want to run Cleveland for a third term they will have to organize a party of their own. The Democratic East also favor it. Does the literary backer really summare that these maness banker really suppose that these paper represent the "least intelligent and leas

interested creatures." We judge not. The Republicans of Utah have just declared for bimetallism, and it is con-sidered practically decided that Illimois Demograts will soon do a similar thing. In Salt Lake City an enthusiastic inter-state bimetallic convention is now being held. Every mail car carries its bur den of tinancial literature, which eagerly read by the people of the nation, "Coin" is holding his "finan-cial school" in tens of thousands of city and country residences. Go on the streets and you will tind no political topic as much discussed as this of tree silver. Does Mr. Clews honestly hold that all these well-known circumstances demonstrate that "the fanatical prosilverites we beginning to show an abatement of their turore?" We do not believe it.

Mr. Clews, his President and his Wall-street partners will display wis-dom if they will recognize the fact that in the absolute demonstration and degradation of silver they have created Sax Francisco has been compelled to du what Freeno did hast year, shut off the street lights temporarily in order to did over a famine of funds in the number lipst treasury. It is a sad compensation of the street lights temporarily in order to have been compelled to a political storm on the social sea which will not be quieted by the most liberal policy of the control of the con Preferably it should come by international agreement, but if that is impossible it must come in some way, for it is not supposable that the finances of the country will long be so left that a few nen can control them at will,

Taking into consideration the present trend of popular opinion, we shall not be susprised if, when another year has passed, all of the great political parties shall declare for bimetallism. If public sentiment continues to grow as at pres ent it is bard to conceive how any part shall dure to resist it when another twelvementh has passed. Of course the event may not justify this conclusion but the tendency is certainly in the direction indicated.

HALF WAY WORK.

It is observed with much regret that the work of sprinkling the streets of Fremo is being poorly done this season up to the present time. The streets are not as well sprinkled as they were last summer at this time, and that is a pretty serious indictment of the work. Out of the many densely settled streets of the city not more than two or three are well aprinkled. On the others the dust is accomplating and every passing

webicle raises a cloud of it.

This is a condition which must be remedied. If inefficient sprinkling is due to the fact that the city has not enough wagons to do the work, more wagons must be had. If those in use are not bandled to the best advantage steps must be taken to see that better service we are of the opinion that the time has come when incorporation is essential to the development of that town. Its present reputation is a great obstacle in the way of progress of the wighten.

THE REPUBLICAN simply voices a unanimous public gentiment when it demands thorough street sprinkling for this city. It is essential both for the comfort and health of every resident. The discomfort of long, warm summers is reduced fifty per cent, when dust is eliminated, and that dust-laden atmosphere is a prolific source of disease service is secured from the facilities not in use.

A RECEST industrial work of great h ortance is the completion of the Kiel canal in Germany. This canal sixty-three miles in length, built through a comparatively level country, will accom-modate the largest ship affoat. It is built across the southern part of the peningula of Juliand, and renders the Baltic sea accessible at all seasons of the vear. The route to the ports on the Baltic through the rocky and often ice-bound straits between Denmark and the northeru penineula was at all times daugerou and often impossible on account of ice. The effect of the building of this canal, soon to be opened, has already been to give an impetus to shipping in the German and Russian ports of the Baltic. I will be of orest strategic advantage to Germany in case of war, besides its commercial importance. Although the region traversed is a level one, the size of the canal has rendered it an enterprise of great magnitude, and there were mumerous grave difficulties, owing to the small rivers crossed. The experience gained in every enterprise of this kind makes the next one casier of accouplishment. The success of this work should give added hope to the promoters of the Nicaragua scheme, the effects of which will be more for reaching and its

ducement.

benefits immeasurably greater

A BRIGHTER OUTLOOK.

The outlook for profitable market fo alifornia farm and orchard products is very much better than a year ago. The wheat market is yet in a state of uncertainty, with the probabilities favorable to a decided improvement over last scason, while the destruction by frost of the fruit crop in the principal horticult-ural centers of the East insures a largely increased demand for California fruit, increased treath and dried. Somewhat im-proved general conditions over the de-pression of last year will also cularge the consumptive capacity of the people, and if to these emouraging conditions are added improved facilities for ship-ment of fresh irnit, the grower can rea-sonably expect returns which will bring his account on the right side of the

The orange and lemon crop, now practically all sold, has brought prices averaging 30 per cent higher than for tive years past, while under the business. like management of the new wine asso-ciation the price of that product has already reached a fairly remunerative tigare. The production of raising a placking a systematic method of market in that respectively. ing, but improvements in that respective likely to develope before the crop is ready to go forward. The doubled in provement effected by the orange and wine growers in handling their products is conclusive evidence that better results can be brought about for raisins if the proper steps are taken. For ten years past wine growing, except in a few isolated cases, has been unproduable for the simple reason that there was no central, controlling agency to systematize the marketing of the crop. That has been changed within a few months, and eastern importers are now expressing their alarm because of the forward novement which has been given the domestic product. The same business-like methods applied to raisins and dried fruits will effect similar results. Altogether the farmers and

growers of California have reason to feel encouraged by the outlook. The gloom of last scason is giving way to decidedly better conditions and brighter pros

OUR FESTIVAL SEASON.

Les Angeles Santa Barbara, River-1.08 Angeles, Santa Barcan, five-side, Tolare, Healdsburg, Santa Rosa, Santa Cruz—there may be other Califor-nia cities or towns that have in some mauner had, or will have, a season o carnival this spring, but if there are such they are not remembered at this writing. Nor do the names matter very much, the notable point in this very much, the notative point in this connection being that never before in her history has California so given her-self to festivity and rejoicing. It is pre-eminently fitting that she should do so. Nature herself has pro-

claimed in fiests for this favored state, and man has been but too slow in joining hands with her in her springtim plodness. However, it is unnecessary to lapse into poetry in treating of this subject—though Nature herself does so -ior it is only as a business proposition that we would discuss the place which springtime joyances should take in the affairs of this state. California occupies a unique place in

the Union. In the combined advan toges of climate, scenery and varieties of products no other state approaches her. We fancy that the average Californian does not fully realize now particularly favorable are his natural surroundings Especially is this the case if he has resided here many years. As men grow so accustomed to the sunlight that its glory falls unheeded about them, so do we through the very plenitude of our blessings become indifferent to them. But, if we are indifferent, casterners are not; they read of our all-the-year-round climate, our varying and beautifu, seen-ery and our wealth of semi-tropical products with longing to have a share in them. More of them would have come to dwell with us were it not for the all but prohibitive railroad tariffs existing between this state and the east. The statement is not more specalation; it is an atterance of the under lying thought contained in scores of let-ters which the writer has received from eastern friends. What follows for us if we would have our state populated as it should be? This: In every way to acceptible our resources and advantages until the argument for a visit or a re-

moval shall overbalance the argumen against it in the castern mind. Herein is seen the practical side of the festival development in the state. La feeta is a time of genuine joy and cheer, but it is yet more: It is an advertise ment to the world of the very things wherein California most excels; it truth-fully says, Nature here smiles, and we smile with her. Re sure that the accounts of these festivities are read with deepest interest in tens or hundreds of thousands of eastern homes, and every ecount sows seed which shall at some time developinto increased population

for the Galden State.

If Californians would set aside son spring month for festivities and rejoic ing; if from north to south and east to weet we would then display the boun-ties which nature bestows so laviably upon us, we may be very sure that w would be triply repaid for every dollar o ontlay at such a time. This is the state of states, a royal commonwealth in itself. The climate and the products of temperate and semi-tropical zones are ours. In this respect we stand alone in the Union. One duty, then, devolves upon Californians: To make our glories known. The ways of doing this are many, but among them all is none more pleasing, more attractive or more certain to bring its reward than this of uniting with nature in the festival time which she brings to us with each succceding year. La fiesta should be uni-versal throughout California, for here is the home of her queen.

COMMENTING on a statement that the police of this city are arresting men for smoking in the court house park, the Sacamento Record-Union says that we this town "are getting consummately oolish"if the statement is true. The com ment would be consummately it not that the statement is absolutely antrue. No incident of the kind men tioned has taken place here, nor is the any probability that it ever wiii.

THE thrifty British covernment no only makes hay while the cun alines, but it is huctling at the job in this country white Cleveland reigns.

VARIETIES OF CROW.

Commenting on anticipated crow for Republican editors who advocate free coinage of silver at a ratio of little i the Modesto News, a Democratic paper,

why, of course they will banquet on crow. No intelligent editor expects the Republican party to momistage at the tate of lot of candidate. The most such pretended friends of silver coinage can expect is an evolve, double, twist-ing, non-commutal platform and non-ination. Nevertheless, if crow has to be eaten our Republican friends can do it just about as gracefully as anyone.

Whish cannot be bade to the suggest-

Which naturally leads to the suggest

tion that if we must eat crow it is deroutly to be hoped that it may be of the aute-election rather than the postelection variety. Our Democratic Iriends, it will be noted, are taking the post-election kind. Their national platform of 1892 declared for himetallism; heir President of 1893, '94 and '95 declared for monometallism, and during all that time he has forced the chony hird down their throats in sickening doses. If the Republican party will not favor bimetallism, pure and unadulter-ated, let us at least hope that it will say so before the election, so that we of the party may not be compelled to father s lie national in its scape, as the adminis-tration Democrats have done. If it must be crow, let it be the ante-election bird, that it may not be metamorphosed into a grim and ghastly raven, croaking "Nevermore" to the party, as has oc-curred to the Democratic party's crow. Crow comments from sources, with that party's recent finan cial record yet in mind, fall with a dull and sickening thud. There are varieties of crow, and we call for another kind than that our Democratic brethren are ligesting with such grace as they may,

STATE RIGHTS ONCE MORE

Governor Evans of South Carolina is drawing the color and state rights lines with a vengeance. A recent decision of a federal court upheld—as it must have done-the constitutional right of male to vote. Now the Governor has issued a long address to the people of the state in which he urges opposition to the de ision by every means short of an appeal

in which he urges opposition to the decision by every means short of an appeal to arms. In the course of it he says:

People of South Carolina Lavo always been isw-abiding, and respect the constitution and courts of the United States. But when the judges of those course want only to invade and trample under foot the recognized right of our people quarantsed by the federal constitution, they have a right to assert themselves and maintain their sovereignty and independence. This they have ever done, and will rontinue to do, and will resist with all the means within their power the sampaion and tyramy of partisan politicians in high places who disgrace the judicial ermine.

We cannot, nor have we the desire to, resort to arms to resist this unjust decree, but we can and will exert the united siforts of a liberty-loving peoplis to thwart the conspirators who are plotting to overthrow our civilization. 'Carolina's decret he doors have been thrown open and the bailot placed in the lands of every man, whitee or black, of the age of 21 years.

Concerning South Carolina's loyalty and "respect fior) the constitution and courts of the United States" it is not necessary to say much, for history speaks for itself, but the fact should be noted that it is not "this decree," but the respected constitution of

be noted that it is not "this de-cree," but the respected constitution of our country, that places the ballot "in the hands of every man, white or black of the age of 21 years." When that state attempted by her law to distinguish in favor of the whites and against the blacks in the matter of suffrago the deliberately defied the federal gov ernment, and nothing remains for that government except to enforce the funda mentul law.

It is the old doctrine of state rights propring up under new circumstances, and notwithstanding South Carolina's proclaimed loyalty, the heresy has been particularly indigenous to her soil. Always it resolves itself into the question whether this shall be a power-lul nation or a heterogeneous collection of powerless states, and always the good some of the people answers it aright. It will be so answered in this case; peace-fully no doubt, but so answered it will be in any event.

The Call says "it has been decided that Fresno is to be on the main line of progress." And she is not to be a way station, either, but a place where people traveling on that line will have the opportunity to stop over and become ensurored of the garden spot in the valley of productiveness.

ORANGE AND LEMON TREES. The Season is Not Too Late for

Planting,
Many people who would like to plant a few orange or lemon trees this year are afraid to do so, thinking it too late; but this is a mistake. They can be planted any time during this month; in fact, the

any time during this month; in fact, the principal orders filled by our local nurserymen were within the last two seeks, and they have many yet to fill.

It makes a person feel like planting a few trees of these varieties when at the stores he is neked from 30 cents to 40 cents per dozen for good Washington mavel oranges. And we amight to be able to grow our own lemone at one-tenth of when we may for himm at the stores.

naver orange.

The grow our own lemons at one-tenth or what we pay for them at the stores. They are in great domand during the long, hot summers.

Peuples should grow their own if they can. It suves them money, and is more satisfactory in every way, besides keepling the money from going out of the ing the money from going out of the county. Every one in the county would be better off today if in the past the farmers had diversified their products, as they can do in this wonderful valley.

Miss Pool Surprised. A pleasant surprise party was ten

Miss Wilmas Pool at her home a

elegant supper was served and a little elegent supper was served and a little past midnight the guests departed for their homes. The surprisers were: Misses Claudin Robinson, May Hillon, Flora Ford, Miss. Kittrell, Maude Pool, Mary Cook, Lottic Nichols, Grace Ford, Edna Hamilton, Edna Patterson, Susie Wheeler, Lila Farmer, Marsalete Fergrson; James Puryear, William Rowe, Mat McCler, Robert Archer, Oscar Peryear, Harry Bonds, E. Renfro, George Honds, Bert Johnson, Milton Bonds, Jessie Cook, Will Farmer, Mrs. Pool, Mrs. Hodge, Mr. and Mrs. Jarvis.

The Wrong Man.

William Bridges, colored, was to have been tried yesterday before Recorder Clark for dumping rubbish on the street in the western part of town. When brought into court it was found that Bridges was not the man wanted. Will Nichols, also colored, it now wanted, as he is supposed to be the man. He has left town.

RANDOM REMARKS.

Seattle whighy must be especially noo is spring. The sea scripent has been is epring. The second of the line is the second of the sec

First a gargie, then a gi-liuck.
Then che-ould strange noves come.
Yet start not, oh, gentle stranger—
Tis our lieten chewing gam.

"Have you heard the latest joke?"
"No; what is it?" "No; what is it?" "Oleveland's going to run for a thir-

presidential term."
"Well, what's the joke?"
"Why, Cleveland's going to run for a third presidential term."

My friend Bachman "calls m

My friend Bachman "ealls me down" in the Expositor on the proposition that the matriage contract law is now in force, explaining that it yet lacks a week of being ripe enough to pick. I take advantage of the occasion to eavitat he is right and I was wrong. If I were like Bachman, a member of the legislature, with an "flon," prefered to my name like a long handle to a small dipper, instead of a humbla newspaper man with no ambition almose being might-watchman is our word, I too would have known. But, as it is, I anwittingly adopted a rather popular error,

would have known. But, as it is, I am-witingly adopted a rather popular error. Not everybody can belong to the legisla-ture and wear Prince Albert cats and crysanthenniums and no loved by the ladies; so my feeling in this matter is not one of enry, but only a deep re-gret that I too could not have had an opportunity to know about new laws and other legislative matters. The Mo-dern counts hoperforce mentioned ve-

desto couple heretofore mentioned caped being naughty by a coup weeks.

When 'Frisco gets her streets repaired 'Twill everybody please; And yet one anxious Dought will come Can she correl her first?'

Scarlet fever, pueumonnia and typhoic

that she would prefer to wear bloomers.
All she has to do is to pull two straps,
one for each 1— there are things that
cannot be successfully described, but all

yesterday morning, was an event of unusual radness smoog the Scotch residents of this locality. Her sickness began soon after the hirth of a soo outhe 12th instant, and culminated in
death on the 20th. Her busband, E. F.
Foetune, is one of the owners of the
Imbianola vineyard, and has been actvely identified with the business interests of Freeno county for several years.
A few months since be buried his first
child, and now the sudden death of his
wife casts a double shadow upon his
California beene. Mrs. Fortune was the
sister of the well known representative
of the Balfour-Guthrie Company in
Freeno, Hector Burness, who with two
burnet today in the Fresno cematery.

ing her last moments. She will be buried today in the Fresno cemetery beside the remains of her first-born

Huntington Going to Europe.

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enide hild.

An Oakland man attempted to commit smeak because he and his wife differed about the hapitim of near children. The dactors say they will save him, but this should not be taken as a proof that hapitim is, or is not, a saving ordinates. Yet nobody could blame the man. It is a terrible thought, not in man, the man though the saving man to make the proof that the water was used in baptizing the little water was used in baptizing the little cone. It is enough to make a parent shadder. The writer, himself, is now shaddering.

At a dinner party eiven by the Country Club in Washing on, D. C., the other night a young woman chillenged a foreign diplomat to ride amout the room on horseback, and he did it. The board of governors of the club were so offended by the art that they say no foreigner shall henceforth cross that they say no foreigner shall henceforth cross that they say no foreigner shall henceforth cross that threshold of the Country Club. Now to be equally begind throughout, they should as a woman challenged the foreigner, har all women from club parties, and, as the foreigner was a man, they should har all men. To do so would be no more absurd than to har all foreigners because one had acted the part of a ers because one had acted the part-wine-crazed boor.

The Modesto Hernhi tells of a school-boy of that town and a young miss of Oakdate who fell deeply in love with each other at first sight and entered into a supposed contract of marriage at second sight. They had no money to record the instrament, and so it remained unrecorded. The Herald performs a painful duty in notifying the two hearts that best as one that they are no more married than they were before they thought so. We say that It was a painful duty, but if the two foolish young people can be separated until after they are backet it will result happily. People with matrimonial designs, as well as loving fleetglings, should distinctly understand that under an act of the last legislature unrecorded contract marriages are no marriages. The Modesto Herald tells of a school natriages are no marriages.

In the course of a trial in San Fran-cisco day before yesterday a lawyer saked a wirness if he and all his family were not blackmailers, whereupon the winess attempted to while the autoropy Unfortunately he was diverted from his Unfortunately he was diverted from his praiseworthy intention by the court. There should be some way to protest witnesses from bectoring and badgering to cowardly lawyers who take advantage of their position to browbest and insult people who, they know, dare not properly resent their contemptible impertinences. Judges should protect witnesses from this nort of thing, but too often they do not, and hence when a man is found to protect himself even in the secred presence of this Honor, a universal amen should go up from all the tribe of ex-abused-witnesses. Some lawyers are gentlemen, even in court, and truck of ex-abused-witnesses. Some lawyers are gentlemen, even in court and others should be compelled to be.

In the silver convention in Salt Lake

In the silver convention in Salt Lake City Thomas J. Clunic, representing California, said:

"I thought that I and my colleagues represented the land of brainy men and beautiful women, of flowers, fruits and forests, the land of milk and honey, but I find that they are also here."

There is a rural smack to that utternace which must have editied Mr. Clunic's hearers amazingly. Amongail the brainy men there accentled from a laif dozen states it is more than probable that our own Thomas was the only one with sufficient vardency to presume that his own state carries the brains and beauty of the nation. It does not just person who has set his foot over our boundary line can assure Mr. Clunic of the fact. There was a bombestic sirt in the utterance that did no credit to California's human product.

SE LONGY HAD TIME

And I'd sing a song for sternal days.
And I'd saing a song for sternal days.
And I'd make fokes hoppy as they could be,
and I'd do the duty that now 1 sec:
I would weave a prayer in my iddex rhyme,
If I only had time-just lots of time.

If I only had time I'd dry the eyes That the touch of trouble and sorrow tries: I would go to the haunts and the flens of ear-And I'd have the thought of a blessing there and the times that I preach I would married A-d my heart should never be cold and namil To the pleading cries from the black earth

ti fouly had time-just lots of time-

But I haven't the time, I am sure you see, To do the duty that's plain to me; And you haven't time your rota to do, and you haven't time your rota to do, just I hope that the angule who guard ne all Jou't say as they see us struggle and fall: "I would save this soul for a fairer clime, II I only had time—just lots of time."

At last the Idea has been evolved. Somebody has invented a garment of feminine gender which can be worn either as an ordinary dress or as bloomers. Of course a common male man cannot understand such things, but as nearly as we can make out from the plans and specifications, the wester first puts the skirt on over her head in the regular style, and there sue is, engkirted and nico. Suddenly the thought strikes her that she would prefer to wear bloomers. It is the the state would prefer to wear bloomers. AS THE CENTRAL MAN SAY The man from the center of the earth had returned to his home after a second vigit to the surface of the globe. He sat in the Centralia grovery store, looking very thoughtful, and about him sat a si per transplant, and to the sines. They were waiting for him to speak, but for a long time he maintained silence. Finally he raised his head, and said:
"They beat me."

one ain't got any money to pay

with.

"'Let them borrow some.'

"'Let them borrow some.'

"hey can't, 'cause the fellows that's gut money is holding it in. There's a scarcity of money, and times is hard.'

"What's your money?"

"Gold."

"'My stomach don't say so.'

"'Who makes the money?"

"Gov'ment.'

"'Gov'ment.'
"'Does it have to be gold?'
"No, the constitution says it can be

"No, the constitution says it can be gold and silver."
"Then why don't they have silver for money?"
"On account of the bugs."
"Who are the gold bugs."
"Who are the gold bugs." "trott bugs."
"Who are the gold hugs?"
"The men that owns the gold,
"And they have the gold, while some of the ret of you go hungry and without work?"
"You have the gold that the gold the gold that the gold the gold the gold that the gold t

without work?'
"'Yep; lots of us do.'
"'And the government stands in with them?"
"'Yep,"
"'And you elect the officers of the government?"
"'Yep,"

government.
"Yop!"
"And then, brethren," eaid the central man, "I moseyed back home again.
This is a good enough place for me; we have cance here."

The Hawaiian consul at San Diego is offering a dollar a dozen for horned

THE INCOME TAX

Decided to be invalid and Unconstitutional.

FOUR DISSENTING OPINIONS

time of the Justices who at First Pro nounced for the Law Changed his Attitude.

W (SHINGTON, May 20.-The income tax law which has received so large a share of public attention since the beginning of the regular session of the 53d congress is a thing of the met. After being twice heard in the United States supreme court, it was finally de-cided today by the court to be invalid and unconstitutional.

There were four dissenting apinious delivered in these cases today, one each by Justices Harlan, Brown, Jackson and White, showing that the court had stood see to four accinst the law. Inasmuch as one of these dissenting opinions was handed down by Justice Juckson, and as he was absent at the first hearing when the court divided evenly on the question of sustaining the law on all points,

The agilation for good streets continues in San Francisco. There is every reason to hope that the city will mend its ways. An exchange says that "Bill Nyo is a man of very soher demeanor, and rarely cracks joken outside of newspaper columns." It is but justice to Mr. Nyo easy, too, that he has very varely cracked a joke inside of a newspaper column in recent vears, and he probabily is not of one-half as soher demeanor as the people who read his contributions to current literature, the tendency of said contributions belong in that direction. But Nyo used to be very, very funny, he has merely worked out a vein which endures but a certain amount of working—the vein of humor.

lie was assent at the first hearing when the court divided evenly on the question of sostaining the law on all paints, except those as to the tax on incomest from rents and bonds, it follows that one of the members of the court who at first pronounced for the law, except on those two points, changed his attitude after the second argument.

There is very little question that Justice Shiras is the justice who changed his views on these points. He made no announcement either today or when the first opinion was delivered as to his opinion. While the opinion of the chief justice was largely a raview of the general aspects of the questions involved, he based the opinion of the court today mon the apparent that the provisions of the law regarding the tax on rents and bonds were so essentially a factor of it as to render all other parts of it dependent on them, and in neconface with the well-known rule of law bearing on this question the law as a whole munt be declared invalid.

The opinion of Justices Harlan and White were concluded in lunguage to vigorous, and were so complate in the arraignment of the majority as to cause very general moment. Both justices indicated their belief that the ruling opinion was revolutionary, and infinated that eerfour concequences might enceening for amount in the properties of the properties of the law of the opinions. The court room was packed during the constitution in view of the opinion. The court room was packed during the entire three hours when the opinions were being either the law and the opinion were being the would rottern on the following flounday to Tennessee, but it appears that instead he went to Plandelphia to consult a specialist on internal diseases.

He left the bench immediately after delivering his opinion today and it which the except in which there opinions were delivered are uniformly characterized as the income tax cases, they are known on the court dockets as the cases of Charles Polock Scarlet fever, pueuronnia and typhoid fever are epidentol among the children in the Preston school of industry at Ione, and Governor Budd has ordered a number of military tents to be sent to the school for the use of the patients. If the had ordered the sewer system of the institution to be attended to he probably would have come nearer to making a center shot. You may be sure that such a grave condition of affairs is due to some equally grave defect in stantary arrangements, and it is about equally certain that the defect could be discovered and removed by a little attention. Under the present knowledge of the laws of health there is small excuse for such a slaughter of the innocents.

such a skughter of the innocents.

"More'n' more, as I git ckier, Marier," said Farmer Jaxon reflectively,
"I notice that there ain't no loss without same gain, es the wilder wome said when her only cow died an' shu sold its skeleton to a scopmaker. Take this cold canp, l'instance, Marier, It's colder'n your marble feet when they land on the small of a fellor's back in a day and an hour when he known not neither can he skop 'em, but hain't you observed that there ain't no perspirin' mousy-manier fround now auxiously 'nquirin' ef this is hat 'nough fer you? That's the gain, Marier; that's the beauriful compensation that the parson was speakin' about las - Ouch! can't you drup a flatiron on this whole derned floor without hittin' my to? It beats the—Marier, your argument's unas'erable; there is some losses that has no gain—losses of mind an' sense an' such things, frinstance. I'm goin out in the lot an' I dely you to drop an iron on me there." And Farmer Jaxon limped out. can be stated that while the cases in which there opinions were delivered are uniformly characterized as the income tax cases, they are known on the court dockets as the cases of Charles Pollock S. The Farmers' Loun, & Trust Company and Lowis H. Hyde vs. The Continents! Trust Company of New York, both appealed from the circuit court of the United States for the southern district of New York.

ALL WORK STOPPED. Washington, May 20.- Commissioner Miller of the internal revenue bureau today sent this telegram to collectors of internal revenue:

internal revenue:
"Income tax law has been deplared
unconstitutional by the supreme court.
Stop all work in connection therewith,
and send to this ollies at once under seal
all books, assessment lists, returns and
records in your office and the hands of
deputies relating to the income tax."

limped out.

President Olaveland's brother, Rev. William N. Clercland, says that Grover is a ruligious man and "a believer." He doesn't eay exactly what his ominent brother believes, but cominent financiers assure us that it is in Wall street. But it as the base charge that the executive is religious that cuts the deepest, and the incensed people should arise as one man and insist that he has not deserved it. It is such charges that are depopulating the churches and mating too many men say that they guess they will take a little irreligion in theirs. Grover Cleveland, multi-millionaire, and Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary of Wall Street at the White House—the spectacle presented by him in the spectacle presented by him in the spectacle presented by him in the spectacle presented to haunting doubt and gloony uncertainty. There is genuine religion, and there is Grover Cleveland, but the two ideas should not be mixed.

At last the idea has been evolved.

NEWS FROM EASTON.

Young People Defy the Preache and Keen on Dancing. The school at Easten closes next Fri-day afternoon. This term has been very successful. We hope to see the

inally be raised his head, and said:

"They beat me."

"Why ho bests you?"

"Who bests you?"

"How do they beat you?"

"And I says: "I'm hangry."

"And I says: "Gan": Ani't got any morey to pay lor it."

"And I says: "Work, and earn some."

"And I says: "Work, and earn some."

"And I says: "Why not?"

"And I says: "The more you pay men

I say the would prefer to wear boomers to have the whole where they should not. I have a the say the world of the time of the billing the says in the sa cannot in sincessally overe are the she has to do is to pull two strays, and there's her bloomers. Where are the strays kept when not in section, did you if sak? That is one of the things that no man can understand. She just pulls in the strays, and things gather; that is all there is to it. Of course any worns and ill have that she must have on her best black stockines or her legging before she pulls. Also she should be sure that the straps have not caught where they should not. In re-reading this celentific essay the writer can see that it might be clarified, but what can yon expect of a man? The name of the new invention is not given, but it probably in is panticeat, or counciling like that.

Death of Mrs. Fortune,

The death of Mrs. Mary F. Fortune at Indianola vineyard, near Sanger, yesterday norming, was an event of unusuant cadness among the Scotic religions of this locality. Her sickness began soon after the birth of a soon on the 12th instant, and endminated in death on the 20th. Her busband, F. Fortune, is one of the owners of the Indianola vineyard, and has been actively identified with the business interest of this locality. Her sickness began soon after the birth of a soon on the 12th instant, and endminated in death on the 20th. Her busband, F. Fortune, is one of the owners of the Indianola vineyard, and has been actively identified with the business interests of Freeno county for sweral years. A few months cince he buried his first child, and now the sudden death of his wife casts a double shadow upon his California bome. Mrs. Fortune was the sister of the well known representative of the Balfour-Guilfrie Company in Freeno, Heetor Burness, who with two brothers and a sister were present during the case of the factor and a sister were present during the case of the factor and a sister were present during the case of the factor and a sister were present during the case of the factor and a sister were present during the case of the factor and a sister were present during the case of the factor and a

Suits Commenced. In the county clerk's office yesterday

the following new suits were commenced Adelaide E. de Lopatecki vs. Maurice de

Adelaide E. de Lopatecki vs. Maurice de Lopatecki; divorce; Snow & Freman for the plaintiff.

L. F. Ward vs. G. D. Davis et al.; fareclessre on a mill on Pine Ridge, said mill consisting of an engine and boiler. The debt is \$1500. Snow & Freman for the plaintiff.

The Farmers' Bank of Fresno vs. J. R. Hunily, to collect a debt of \$3590.79. II, H. Welsh represents the plaintiff. Huntington Going to Europe.
New Yone, May 20.—C. P. Huntington, president of the Southern Pacific railroad and the Pacific Mail Company, sails for Europe on the sicamer Majestic Weinseady. He expects to be absent about two months. It is probable that while in London he will confer with the Central Pacific bond and stockholders.

THE VALLEY RAILROAD

BIDS HAVE BEEN RECEIVED FOR uncomotives.

Two New Surveying Parties Will Start Next Week-One

From Fresno.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 20,-Bids for three ten-wheel locomotives of sixty-live tong words work have been received rom a number of eastern locomotive works, and will be presented by the rolling stock committee to the board of directors of the San Francisco and San Joaquin Valley road at its meeting tomerrow. The engines are to be of the first class, and the prices asked are said

morrow. The engines are to be of the most class, and the prices asked are said to be relatively low.

The survey committee of the Valley road met today and authorized Chief Engineer Storey to organize and equip two more surveying parties. The Grahman party, which worked down from stockrot to the Stanishaus river at Burneyville, has had to make some ellight changes in location, but, on the other hand, has begun work in stanishaus county. It will now work up the Stanishaus and Toolumne rivers and more particularly examine the Tholumne river between Waterford and Modesto. From the last named point the now parties will start next week, time of them will probably work south to now parties will start next week, time of them will probably work south from there to Fresne and the second from Fresne to Bakersaled. Vice President Wart says that each side of the valley will be surveyed beyond Fresne, and that several times will have to be run south of both Visalia and Hanford.

The directors were able to obtain only an imperfect idea of the by of the land from the county roads, rouning at right angles, and it will, require the work of engineers to determine what obstacles exist and how they may be aurmounted before the roade can be decided.

THE FEE BILL.

It Has Been Declared Unconstitu-

tional by Judge Buckles.
Valleso, May 20.—The fee bill, recently passed by the legislature, ba cently passed by the legislature, has been derlared unconstitutional by Superior Judge Buckles. After the fee bill became a law Auditor Wooderson notified all constables and justices of the peace that he would not pay submissional translations and the peace that he would not pay submissional reduced the old or new law until the court rendered a decision. Constable Dan Fitzpatrick of Sulsan brought an action against Wooderson for the purpose of testing the constitutionality of the new law. The court decides that all that purt of the net of March 28, 1858, which inlutes to justices' and constables' monthly compensation, in void and the nullitor is instructed to draw warrants for the calaries of these officers according to the provisions of the county government act of 1813.

Funeral of Ex-Governor Burnett. San Phancisco, May 20. The Juneral of ex-Governor Peter H. Burnett today of ex-dovernor Peter H. Barnett today was largely attended, among others being present Governor Budd and his military staff. A solemn requiem mass was celebrated in St., Janailus church by Rev. Father Collolli. The pall bacres was dadge McKinstry, Seator George C. Perkins, Captain James M. McDouald, Jhr. C. D. Cleveland, Christian Rois, Alexander Boyd, W. A. Piper and James R. McCollor Boyd, W. A. Piper and James R. Kelly.

Fredericks Resentenced. Fredericks Resentenced.

San Francisco, May '90.—After hearing expert testimony regarding the question of the sanity of murderor Fredericks, all the witnesses pronounc-Herick's slayer sanc and shamming insanity, Judge Murphy sentenced him to be hanged July '26th.

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS.

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a 10%; a see 2, 15, 70%; 30% erion to Albert W Johnson, t 14, r 18; \$10. ek of nekj, sec 23, t 14, r 18; \$10. Manuel Louis Filvers to Rowen I and Archi-wid Voll, lots R5, 116 and 107. Fresho colony;

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ORTUNE -At Indianola vineyard, near Sau ger, May 5, 1825, to the wife of E. F. Fortune MARRIED.

MITH-HUGHES-in this city, May 17, 1885, Rev. D. H. Gillan officiating, Levis Smith in Miss Bessie Hughes, both of Lone Star. KEARNS—HAAS—In Central City, Iowa, April 28, 1695, Ira A. Kerms to Miss Bessie A. Haas Jornerly of Frence SELSON-HULBERT-In this rity, May 18, 1895, Henry C. Nelson and Miss Ada Hulbert, both of Fresno.

DIED. FORTUNE—At Indianola vineyard, near Sanger, May 20, 1955, Mrs. Mary A. F. Fortine, who of K. F. Fortune, a native of Scotland aged 27 years.

Weak, Irritable, Tired

"I Was No Good on Earth."

Dr. Miles' Nervine strengthens the weak, builds up the broken down constitution, and permanently cures every kind of nervous disease.
"About one year ngo Irwa afficied with nerrousness, sleeplessness, Creeping semsation in my legs, Sight yalpidation of my heart, Distracting confusion of the mind, Serious loss or tayes of memory. Weighted down with care and worry. I completely lost appetite And foft my witality scaring out, I was weak, irritable and tired, My weight scar reduced to 160 lbs., In fact X was no good, on earth." A Irlend brough? down constitution, and permanently

A CONTRACTOR

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me Dr. Miles' book,
"Now and Startling Facts," and
I finally decided
to try a bottle of
DR. Miles' Recratice Nervine.
Parfore I had taken
one bottle I could
sleen as well es a.

one bottle I could sleep as well as a 10-yr-old boy. My Appelllo returned greatly increased.

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Int. Miles' Restorative Vervine is
A great medicine, I assure you."
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by the Dr. Miles Medical Co., Elibart, Ind.

Dr. Miles' Nervine Restores Health.

DOWN TO BUSINESS.

The Chamber of Commerce is in Earnest.

MONEY FOR THE VALLEY ROAD

Harry Sherwood Makes a Practical Suggestion-The Zante Currant Again.

The meeting of the Chamber of Conmerce held at the new quarters of that body last night was literally and big with the fate of Cosar and

What it meant was simply and emphatically that Freeno is to be in line with other valley towns on the principle of working as well as talking in favor of a competing railroad.

Among those present were Drg. Aiken, Pediar, Rowell and W. T. Maupin; W. H. Thomas, Louis Einstein, Louis and Inomus, Louis Emisteri, Louis and Leopold Gindelfinger, Judge Nourse, A. K. Briggs, John McMullin, O. J. Woodward, Harry Sherwood, Fulton G. Berry, Thomas E. Hughes, T. J. Ham-man Colonial M.

Woodward, Harry Sherwood, Falton G.
Berry, Thomas E. Hughes, T. J. Hammond, Colonel H. A. Trevelyan, W. G.
Uridge, A. L. Hobbs, John Reichman,
W. G. Holgkin and many others.
The first business before the chamber was a desire expressed by several members for a smitsble recognition of the hospitality extended to the organization during the recent visit of the Valley Road directors to Maltemore.
On motion of A. R. Briggs a committee of three was appointed to draft a suitable acknowledgment of Mr. Maiser's hospitality. Mesars, Briggs, Jonia Gundelinger and John Reichman were named as the combinative.
The next matter for consideration was the celebration of the Fourth of July. Chairman Goldstein made a particite speech and declared himself in layer of celebrating. After some little discussion the matter was referred to a committee of three to co-operate with the committees aiready designated by the Hundred Thousand Club and the citizens' committee.
Then rame the call for strict business. Louis Gundelinger asked the chairman lay before the meeting the substance of the demands made by the directors of Freeno.
Chairman Goldstein said he fully for the meeting the substance of the Alley road on the citizens of Pareno.

the Valley road on Freeno, Chairman Goldstein said he fully recognized that the time had come to all to quit talk and begin work. Director Watts had put the case very plainly The directors wanted sufficient ground tor Watts had put the ease very plainty. The directors wanted sufficient ground for a depot, shope, awitches and all the facilities required for a great central railroad point communicating readily with the interior. At least forty seres of land might be wanted for this purpose, and the sight would have to be a near the down-town portion of the city as possible. The speaker Baid he recognized that it would be a hard task to fine the recognized that the recognized that it would be a hard task to fine the recognized that it would be a hard task to fine the recognized that it would be a hard task to fine the recognized that it would be a hard task to fine the recognized that it would be a hard task to fine the recognized that it would be a hard task to fine the recognized that it would be a hard task to fine the recognized that the recognized that the recognized that the recognized that the r nized that it would be a hard stark to find what was wanted and to raise the money to buy it, but it seemed to him that the money could be raised and must be raised. The first question to be discussed was, whether the Chamber of whether a public meeting should be called.

whether a public meeting should be called.

Herry Sherwood submitted a proposition for the consideration of the meeting. The money needed was assumed to be in the neighborhood of \$40,000. He had promised from the assessorie office a list of \$60 names of large taxpayers and he was estimed that 200 of these could contribute \$450 apiece. He suggested that a committee of five be appointed by this chamber to handle the matter. He believed also that each member of the Chamber of Commerce would be willing to qualify as a bondamen that the money was put to the proper uses.

Pedlar believed in getting the people interested, and not confining this matter too closely. He thought a joint committee of fitteen, the One Hundred Thousand Club taking part, would be the mener thing.

the proper thing.
W. G. Uridge recommended obtaining bids from property awars on depot Louis Gundelfinger deprecated any

Louis Condefinger deprecated any discussion that would cause the main issue to be lost sight of. The meeting should not part without taking some decisive step in the railrad matter.

John Reichman thought the thing should be turned over to the proplet and a mass meeting be called.

A. R. Briggs said there had been difficulty at the conference with the railrand directors in getting them to state their positive requirements. Mr. Storey, the engineer, had said the directors were satisfied to heave the matter of antrance and exit to the people of Fresno, and also the depot site, provided there was sufficient space and it was otherwise convenient for tradic. He himself believed the people of the first and also the depot site, provided there was sufficient space and it was otherwise convenient for traffic. He limself believed the people of this county are prepared to raise \$100,000 its necessary to carry out the project of a competing railroad through this county. For the rest he thought that the Chamber of Commerce, with its 100 members, is a calliciantly representative body for all purposes.

is a sufficiently representative body for all purposce.

A. L. Hobbssaid that the communication from the Hundred Thousand Club which had somehow miscarried had been accounted for, and he knew its contents. He seemed the chamber of the hearty co-operation of the Hundred Thousand Club in any measure the chamber might initiate this evening as regarded the Valley road.

It was suggested that it would be nuch easier to obtain subscriptions for the Valley road right of way and depat, if it were understood that the repair and machine shops would be located here.

Louis Einstein was positive that Mr.

machine thops would be located here.

Loais Einstoin was positive that Mr.

Watts conveyed just that impression to him, and Harry Sherwood concurred. The discussion drifted back to the proposed public meeting. It was pointed out that while it was very desirable to have the new railroad proposition intly ventilated at a public meeting it was very undesirable to have a committee appointed at such a meeting. It was a matter of common experience that undesirable persons frequently got appointed on such committees and then nothing was done.

Chairman Goldeten said it was particularly desirable that whatever committees were appointed should be composed of men having no selfish interests to serve. He wanted to see the people of Freeno recognize how zorely this railroad is needed. If they do not make an effort now, while the clame is here, the experience of the past two years will be experienced. It will be hard birnes over

of region tream at the courty has an effort now, while the chance is beer, the experience of the past two years will be repeated. It will be hard times over again. Freum has got rusty and must shake off the rnst.

Thomas L. tughres spake of his impressions of the future of the new road, which included la oranen to Hollister and two roads south of Fresno.

Dr. Roscell was skeptical about more than one road being immediately developed, but thought a road might cross the coast range to the sea in five years or so. He did not believe in four of two roads running out of the city within a short time. The Valley road would come first. One thing is in favor of the new company, the directors do not sex the people to give them property to be used for speculative purposes. For the rest, he thought the character of the committee named would have much to do with the success schieved In getting in subscriptions.

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To bring the matter to an issue, Dr.
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committee of the Hundred Thousand
Club, in regar to handling the Valley

Dickey were appointed his coadjutors on the committee.

the committee.

The chamber unanimously adopted a recolution introduced by A. R. Briggs, indorsing the decision of Naval Officer Irish, who declared the Zante currant, in an invoice received in San Francisco, to be a true dried graps:

THE BICYCLE ORDINANCE. It Revives the Clang of Bells and WHENMR. SHORT HIS CYCLE GETS

Scream of Whistles.

The result of the revival of the ordinance requiring bicyclists to carry headwhite and belie, or horns, has been to

highre and belie, or horns, has been to bring into use many an old lamp and many a discarded bell and horn. The ordinance was supposed to be dead, but is proved to be only desping.

The law is misunderstood. It requires the wheelmen to carry a lighted tamp and a horn or bell at night, and requires the bell or horn to be put to duty while crossing streets. But no bell, lamp or horn need be carried by day, Several riders yesterday, imagining that the implements of alarm must be used by day, went about the street daming bells, squawking horns or blowing whistles. It was all unnecessary. But it stands them in land to be prepared when night homes.

them in hand to be prepared when night comes.

The ordinance regulates the speed beyond which the wheelman must not go. This will prolably cause fewer wheels to go to the shops for repairs. Nearly all break-downs and rollisions are due to high speed in the vicinity of crossings. There is some question as to what will be classed as too great a speed. Some riders seldom move at a rate more than seven or night miles an hour. Others seldom ride at a rate less than twelve wiles an hour. The one would consider a ten mile rate too fast; the other would consider it quite slow. A good rider can travel the streets at a twelve mile rate with less danger to other people than a poor rider at a six mile rate.

OLEANDER OCCURENCES.

OLEANDER OCCURENCES. Local Entertainments and Fersonal

So far vineyards in this vicinity have not suffered from worms.

The Oleander school closes next Fri-

ay. Misa Rena Dorman returned from

Watts valley last Saturday.
Miss Hattie Bolitho is home from her echool duties.
Miss Annie Harrison returns to Los

Angeles next Thursday.

Herbert M. Estes left for San Leandro
Sunday, where he will enter commercial fe. Miss Margaret Storer of Fresno is

vietting here.
P. V. Chase, C. A. Libbey, William Morton, J. Enamenger and W. J. Wilson went to Kings river Sunday to fish. Mr. Libbey carries a piece of mechanien in the shape of a spear that would intimidate an alligator, much less a

arp. The Ladies' Aid Society cleared about The Ladies' Aid Society cleared about \$35 at Saturday's enterminent. Last Saturday is enterminent. Last Saturday is enterminent for the benefit of the Congregational church of cleander. The salient feature of the program was the music of the Philharmonic Society of Fowler, which rendered some difflout music to an applanding andience. A piane sole, a juvenite choust, and vocal soles by Mrs. Clark of San Francisco gave a variety to the program. Soon after the other exercises were finished the large audience pitched into the refreshments. The Oleander Hoot Owl Club was entertained by Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Harris has tevenine. The Owls leave next Tuesday on a fishing trip.

Oleander, May 21st.

CIRCUMVENTING THE PEST. Sphiax Worms Penned in at Tem-

perance Colony. The people of Temperance colony have taken snap judgment on their sphiox worms that have appeared there in great numbers. Near the center of the colony is an old China garden of twenty acres, grown up in weeds from long neglect. The worms have taken possession of this tract by tens of thou-

possession of this trace by tens of Laurisands.

The people have plowed a trench around the land and filled it with water. The worms have been unable to cross the trench, and thus have been kept within bounds, where the citizens have attacked them with tire. But the weeds are not dry enough to here well, and the method has not yet proved successful. The next move will be to plus the land, time here in the worms so deep they will not hear Gabriel's frumpet on doon's day.

Court Notes.

The following matters were disposed of in the several departments of the euperior court yesterday: BEFORE JUDGE WEBD, DEPARTMENT 3.

F. V. Silva vs. J. R. Mendonica; judg-ment for plaintiff.

George K. Rodgers vs. E. L. Daw; continued till June 10th.

CONTINUED THE FORM.

BEFORE JUDGE RISLEY, DEPARTMENT 1.

The People vs. J. Hellner and D. J.

Canty; demurrer overruled, and deendants given twenty days to answer. Terrence Riley vs. Freeno Loan and Savings Bank; taken under adviscent. Fannie David vs. James David; dis-

The Chinese Theater. The Chinese theatrical troupe, composed mostly of boys of ages ranging rom 14 to 16 which has nightly held

forth at the theater in Chinatown for the past two months, has returned to San Francisco. During its stay in Fresno the business manager of the troupe died, but another one was speedily secured, and not a night was missed. The company cleared \$2500 in this city in the two months. It was their intention to go to Los Angeles from bere, but on account of the factional war between the Chinese of that place, it was decided to return north. The troupe's baggage, scenery and cooking uteneils made three large dray loads.

Kings County Celebration. Programs are out for the Kings county colebration tomorrow, and everything connected with the event indicates that the day will be a great one. It is the celebration of the second anniversary of the organization of the county. The ex-rerises will begin at aumise, May 23d, and will continue till nearly enorise the next day. Among other things, there will be bicycle races, parades, barbeene, literary exercises, baseball and fireworks. A number of people will attend from Fresno. celebration of the second anniversary of

Resisting an Officer.

Mariana Joaquin de Casta, Manuel Casta and Amaneo Medaros were ar-raigned before Justice Austin yesterday on the charge of resisting an officer. They were concerned in a fight in Chinacown Sunday night and when Deputy Constables Henry and Pickford, and Deputy Beriff Fegundes attempted to arrest them, they made violent resistance.

Practical Chemistry. The chemistry class of the high school

yesterday paid a visit to the photographic E. R. Higgine, and had the Clinb, in regar to handling the Valley railroad muttr.

1. Prefar's motion was carried maninously. Harry Sherwood, F. K. Prescott, Louis Einstein and W. J.

A Real Estate Boom Which

Didn't Boom Much.

A Railway Engine, a Train of Cars and a Male-Some Other Things.

A certain man came down from Missouri to Fresno and fell among real estate men. It is curious how much sur-cient and modern events cometimes resemble each other—but this is by the way. The man rode about Freeno until thally he found a piece of land that he thought be would like to buy. But he didn't know to whom it belonged, and so he went to a number of real estate lealers and told them he wanted to purchase the land if the owner would sell.

And each dealer said, "I will see what I can do for you," for it is their pleasant way to be very accommodating in such

matters.
Some 2—Judge Crichton discovered sitting in his office. He solitoquizes:
"If I am discovered I am found, and if I am found I am disc—" (Enter

stranger.)
"Is this Judge Crichton."
"It used to be."
"It used to be."
"I'm from Humboldt county. I'm
the man you wrote to about that land." "Thought 1'd better come down and

eve about it."
"I'll be pleased to—"
"Land must be picking up down

here."
"Oh, I don't kn-"
"Mine's for sale for \$10,000-not cent less."
"Why, I thought you offered it for \$3000." did, but that was before the

"I did, but that was before the boom."
"What boom."
"Why fire boom."
"I never heard of the boom."
"Didn't, hey! Didn't know Fresno was booming, did you? Didn't know the demand for land was unprecedented? Came to think of 11, I'll make the price of that land \$12,000. It don't go for a cent less."
"Why, what's give you the idea thay."

for a cent less."

"Why, what's give you the idea that—"

"Don't talk about ideas' to me. I know what I'm talking about; the demand's unprecedented, and I've come down on purpose to look after the land. Just look at these letters."

Judge Creiton looked. There were twenty-four of the letters, and each one of them read something like this:
OFFICE OF KEYLEM, REAL ENTIRE.

FREENO, May —, 1895.

DEAR SIN:—What is the lowest spot cach price you will take for your land near Freeno? Think we can secure a purchaser. An immediate answer is desired.

Yours, Absorbingly,
KEYCHEM. CPULEM.
Those twenty-four letters did the business. There was only one purchaser, and he saw twenty-four agents, but how was the Humboldt man to know that' It cost tim \$310 to eme and roturn; the Missourian had bought another piece of land, and a beautiful boom vision was shattered.

iand, and a beautiful boom vision was shattered. But if you will panee to think of the mutter you will realize that it is on no more solid basis than this that prices are founded in those strange periods general insanity known as real estate oome.

I wish to repel with just scorn and I wan to repel with just scorn and righteous indignation the base insignation the base insignation that a rigid bleyde ordinance has been adopted in this city because I ride a wheel here and the people must be protected in some way. The story is the malicious fabrication of some insidious enemy of mine. Since I wear a plucard the public is sufficiently protected. No, this is not the reason why the ordinance was enseted, and it is due to myself that the explanation should be made. The city trusters secretained that Frank Short is about to purchase a wheel, and—I would much regret to eaving the same of the world of the world of the wall be made, and is well as the same that the same is a which and would be sufficiently to have a little exertise of his comfort in order to attain so beneficial as end. He will be pleased to learn that the bell used is just the ordinary cow-hell, and when a nickeled one is secured it looks very near banging under the machine, with the rope to pull the bell hanging over the bandle bar. righteous indignation the base instan

When Mr. Short his headlight gets, and ais: his bazoo. And lets his light shine as he fitts, and took his touter, 100, Then men will the for lear that they may dring

misformus cross.
And mailens were the tortest for fear
the little bors.
Will drup their rays,
And hurry fast away;
And little girls.
With charge skirls.

And Hitle girls.
With charins skirls.
For quick relief will frav.
There'd be excluenced past courpars; there'd
he encations, to.
When Mr. Mort his headlight gets, and also
his bases.

When Mr. Short his cycle gets, and to the jury

Hazar Art. Amor one were gets, and to the full takes
(In functions its marrow tack until the crit.
On, then will be the proper time for man and
beset to fly:
For everybody to clope, if not prepared to die;
And I suggest
There e nilly best
There is nilly best
Of height in manner.
Of height in manner.

With harbel-wire fence
O'heisent immense,
And let him practice there.
We'd better all remove, you know, we take some
distant walks
When Mr. short his cycle gets, and to the jury
1218.

It is a curious thing that neoule will go to a theater, an opera, a concert, a recital or somewhat else, and talk aloud during numbers in which the anditors are supposed to be interested. One during numbers in which the auditor are enphased to be interested. On would suppose that very ordinary civility would deter them from such a distribution of the company of courtest. Yet it is constantly done; it was done the other night at Miss Florence Kelly's recital. And it is rather useless to discuss the matter; people who are thus coarse-fibred probably will

During the winter the railroad con cany keeps a large number of flat cars near the Pollasky depot. There was use near the Pollasky depot. There was use for them the other night, and so an engine was sent to hall them away. The train had hurdly started when a Portuguese, in a condition of high-pressure excitement, appeared on the sevue. He shouted, he gestivulated, he vaciferated, but it was in vain. The train went on. With it, too, went the mule belonging to the Portuguese. He had tied it to a car, and its grazing was vased in interrupted. The following strain was strained by the mule reporter:

as etrained by the inute reporter:
The mule stood by the relifend track
Whence all but he had held.
The rupe that tied bin was not black,
and late sweet an. Null sed.
The reason in eaching a thingerous soil
The male, not where was he a
Akt of the fragments scattered round,
Lich induced F.O. B.

The prevalence of hirthday parties:

The prevalence of introduce process results ready to congratulations that so many of our citizens selected the balany month of May in which to be born. This is merely another illneration of This is merely another illustration of the profound good judgment which so pre-eminently characterizes the citizen of Freeno who do not grow give the proceeds away.

which are before me as I write, my thanks. They add a touch of beauty to a room which without them has only the countenance of Hu Max-well to gladden the tight. The Max About Town.

WHERE DEER ABOUND.

A District Where Sheep are not

Permitted to Range.
The fact may not be generally under-stood, but it is perhaps no less a fact that the reason for the growing scarcity of deer in the mountains east of the Sau

that the reason for the growing scarcity of deer in the mountains east of the San Joaquin valley is not so much because hunters are plentiful as because sheep cut the feed and leave the deer to starte out. This view of the case is strengtheest by a consideration of the state of affairs much of the San Joaquin, along the lower course of the North Fork.

Of late years the people of that vicinity have had a facil understanding among themselves that their range should not be pastured off by sheep, and they have rigidly enforced this unwriteral as till even the untutored sheephenfers understand it, and do not attempt to drive their flerds into the forbelien territory.

Deer have become plentiful, While few or none can be found in many portions of the country ranged by sheep, yet within those boundaries where sheep may not come deer have collected from all sides, until the woods are hill of them. In few places in this uart of the state may so many be found. The engineers who surveyed the canal for the electric plant went throng a country where the deer were as thick as sheep—to use an ordinary expression, no doubt somewhat exaggerated.

Quall also abound in numbers surpassing the belief of those who have passing the belief of those who have never been there but who have been accustomed to hunting in places less layored. This all goes to show that, if the covernment persists in its reservation or themself ill drives all the sheep out of the mountains, three will be somothing of an offset in the great increase in the wild game.

PUSHING THE WORK. Progress of the Canal for the Power

Plant.
Excellent progress is being made on the canal by which water will be condusted from the North fork of the San-Josephia to the power plant for the elec-tric works. The timber and brush have

Josquin to the power plant for the electric works. The timber and brush have
been cleared from the right of way to
the reservoir, and in a low days a corps
of men will be set to wark excavating.
The receivoir will probably be made un
der contract.

Within a short time work will commence on the line between Fresno and
the power house on the San Josquin.
The distance is from 31-, to 33 miles,
depending on the route. Contractors
are now ligaring on the cost of poles. It
is intended to have them of cedar, if
possible; but if eadsr cannot be obtained, good yellow pine will be used.
The survey for the ploe line will be finished before long. For the most part,
there will be few difficulties in the way
of setting the poles or stringing the
wires: but for the first five miles coming toward Fresno after leaving the
river, the route lies over rough mountains, and here some difficulty is expected, but, of course, nothing more
serious then rugged hills.

The canal, the reservoir and the line
from Freeno to the river could be completed within sixty days, if such haste
were necessary; but it will not be necessey, because the electrical muchinery
cannot be made within that time, and
it is usaless to besten the completion of
the other portions of the works. The
machinery is being made to order, and
some months will elapse before it can be
dissined and set in place.

ENTERTAINED HANDSOMELY. Miss Mamie Wilson Treated to a

Surprise.
The many friends of Miss Mamie Wilson tendered her a surprise party on the evening of May 20th at her residence on Q street. The young folks spent the DEMOREST MEDAL CONTEST

Q street. The young folks epent the evening dancing, together with partaking of the abundant supply of strawbarries, cakes, etc.

Those present: Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. Harris, Misses Annie Bristol, Dela Birdsell, Fannie Macon, Ada Spivey, Bella Birdsell, After Lawrence, Mabel Cole, Irene Parish, Lilly Cox, Mannie Wilson, Messre, Bert Gardinen, Ivey Harris, Harry Bonds, Glaud Spivey, John Spivey, Chester Duese, George Wilson, John Wilson, Clarence Harmon, Harry Hansberger, Bur Hansberger, Ernest Clayton, Will Meade, Walter Dodge, Ora Hamilton and Bob Macon.

AN UGLY DOG.

His Habit of Biting People Leads to Trouble.

A woman of Chinatown called Bertha has again been arrested on account of the victousness of her dog. She has been arrested a number of times for he been arreston a number of times for interestors and one shadows the batter of the animal walks his wicked wny in peace. Yesterday Pierrie Blanc was walking by Bertha's house and site set the dog on him. The canine buried his fungs deep in the ways thick

canine burled his lungs deep in the man's thigh.

With considerable difficulty Blanc beat the brute off and escaped. He then went before Justice St. John and swore out a warrant for Bertha's arrest. Deputy Constable Dumas served it and found that Bertha was drunk. She was somewhat unruly when taken to court, where she entered a plea of not guilty and furnished \$100 hail.

FOWLER ENTERTAINMENT. Given for the Benefit of the Free Reading Room.

The people of Fowler are proud of heir reading room, and last night gave an entertainment for its benefit. The rformance was dramatic in character performance was dramatio in cnaracur, and was styled: "The Temple of Fame." The program, or rather the cast of the play, was well arranged, and more than dry person took part. The Fawler Philharmonic Society assisted with mu-

de. Much pains and labor were be towed on the entertainment, and it was given in a cause worthy of success. A Card From A. Vartanian

EDITOR REPUBLICAN: - In Your paper f yesterday I noticed a resolution passe If yesterday I noticed a resolution passed by the Los Anglea Association of Congregational churches, held May 14th and 15th, with regard to the ministerial standing of Rev. J. H. Collina and this answer aunexed thersto, which denies all knowledge of any trial having been est previously. I was surry to see that the omittance of a portion of the resolution furnished unnecessary sexues to the recreasing continuous as the portion of the resolution releared to says: "By this action of this association the followship of all Congregational churches is thus withdrawn from him. It will be received that many serious charges have been withdrawn from him. It will be recalled that many serious charges have been preferred against him, not only during his pastorate in Los Angeles, but also his pastorate in Los Angeles, but also he noted that on being summoned before this association to answer said charges he refused to appear. Yours in instee, A. Vartanian.

Will Accept an Invitation, Company C of the N.G.C., held

outing had night and passed a resoluinterting that the company would accept an invitation to go to Visalia or some place cless to celebrate the Fourth, lines no inducement was held out to the members cive the proceeds away,
else to celebrate the Fourth, is
ducement was held out to the
For the wonderful magnolia blossoms to stay in Fresno on that day,

READY FOR WORK.

THE HUNDRED THOUSAND CLUB'S EXPOSITIVE COMMITTEE.

Its Membership Increased From Eleven to Twenty-two-The Railroad Committee.

Thousand Club was held last evening at the city hall, for the purpose of voting on a proposition to increase the mem hership of the executive committee, and for incidental business. For nearly half an hour it became a question whether the meeting would come off. When Chairman A. V. Liz-

A called meeting of the Hundred

come on. When Chairman A. V. 2022 enby finally rapped his gavel for order it was nearly 9 o'clock, and it was found that there were only thirteen members present, filtera being required to constitute a quorum for the transac-tion of business.

to constitute a quorum for the transaction of lousiness.
Under these circumstances William that he nest these past-paned for a week, and the motion was carried. On mution of A. J. Wiener, the report of the secretary and transacre was also laid over.
Just as the meeting was about to adjourn, Stuart S. Wright came in. There still backed one to make a quorum, and N. L. F. Bachman settled the matter by spening the membership roll.
The meeting was now in shape to transact business, and on motion the vote, postponing a decision on the business act forth in the call, was reconsidered.

mess set forth in the call, was reconsulered.

William Glass moved and E. F. Bernhard seconded that the excentive committee be increased to twenty-two menibers. Mr. Bernhard spoke at some length on the necessity of the monaure in view of the work that will soon have to be done, and which will require numerous subcommittees.

N. L. F. Bachman spoke in support of the motion, which was carried without dissont; and nominations for the additional eleven members were declared to be in order. It was agreed that a number of persons, not to exceed twentylives, should be nominated for the cleven places, and that the eleven obtaining the highest number on a general ballot should be declared elected. U. A. Smith and T. S. Frice were appointed tellers.

The following were placed in monunation: E. C. Dunn, F. M. Chittenden, J. McMullin, T. J. Hammond, C. T. Gearley, G. C. Roeding, W. N. Robrey, P. G. Hatt, J. P. Vincent, A. J. Wiener, J. J. Ssymour, A. F. Smith, William Degan, J. C. Nourse, T. J. Hay, H. O. Baker, George L. Foxle, J. N. Spatein, J. W. Shanklin and N. L. F. Bachman. The ballot resulted in the election of nine of the above, but Shanklin, Rohrer and Vincent tied for the two other places and a Ireah ballot was taken in their case, which resulted in the choice of Shanklin and Rohrer.

The following were then duly declared to have been elected as the eleven additional members of the executive committee: E. G. Dann, T. S. Price, N. L. F. Bachman, A. J. Wiener, F. M. Chittenden, J. N. Epstein, C. T. Cearley, William Degan, J. McMullin, J. W. Shanklin and W. N. Rohrer.

I. was ordered that the secretary notify the new and old committee members to the executive committee. The new ordered that the secretary notify the new and old committee members to meet next Wednesday evening.

E. F. Bernhard moved that when a member of the executive committee, and a treat drop the election of proper that the similar committee of the case of S. N. Griffith, a member of this executive coro-mittee, who attended but one meeting, and is

left town and there is not much proba-bility of his capture unless he returns.

ters. The chair announced to would make his selections today. A Successful Entertainment is Giv-

en at Easton. The Demorest medal contest held in Easton hall on the evening of May 20th was attended by a large audience, who were greatly pleased with the entertain-

were greatly pleased with the entertainment. Rev. W. W. Gordon, presided and made a brief address.

The silver medal was awarded to Frank Chamberlain, who responded very gracefully to the procentation speech of Professor Taylor, and to the congratulations of the other contestants, given by Miss Sadie Tyler.

There were several elections of music rendered by local talent, the principal numbers being a sone by Miss Josie Simpson, a solo by Mrs. Leavitt and "The Wayside Crose" by the Easten quartet.

quartet.
The floral tributes presented to the

The floral tributes be speakers were very beautiful. The ladies of the W.C.T.U. expressed their great indebtedness to Mrr. C. S. Taylor, who drilled the contestants and to those who assisted in the music. II. P. EXPENSIVE POLL TAX.

A Man Who Would Not Give His

Name.
A lew days ago R. G. Stitt, a field deputy of the county assessor's office was making assessments at Clovis. He was collecting road and not taxes as he was required to do. In his rounds he ran nerom a man working to the mill who wouldn't give his name and refused to pay the road and poll tax. He acted incliently to the deputy and defied col-

insolently to the deputy and defied col-lection of the tax.

Slift came to Freeno day before yes-terday and swore out a John Dos war-rant for the man's arrest. Deputy Con-stable Pickford served it yesterday and throught the man into Freeno. He was taken before Justice Austin, where he gave his name as F. B. Wikkin. After hearing his side of the case the Judge imposed a fine of \$11.50. Wilkin claimed that he didn't know that Shit was a deputy assessor. He said that Stitt acted impudently to him.

Vacancy at the Pie Counter. Jumes A. Ward has returned from Sacramento, where he went in respons to a telegram from Governor Budd, stat to a telegram from Governor man, star-ing that another position had been se-cured for him, the place in the state se-cret service to which Ward had first been appointed, being distasteful to him. Ward eays that the last position officed by the governor is also distasted, and by is now waiting for another and better than the properties there is a vector e. In the mountime there is a vacur ace at the pie counter for some hur y Democrat.

A Fresno Header. Deputy County Recorder R. N. Bar tow vesterday purchased from James show yesternay purchasen roll almee Portenes, proprietor of the Fresno Agri cultural works, a grain header, which had been made complete in Mr. Porto ons' shope. The besider will cut a swath sixteen fect wide, and it is a fine piece of work. This is the first header Mr sixteen feet wide, and it is a fine of work. This is the first head Porteous has turned out complete.

Meetings in Belmont.

accompanied Parsons to the mountains, but remained at Burnett's clace, six miles this side of Toll House. The Doctor will open an office there and locate for the summer. Meetings were conducted in Belmont hall last evening and the evening before ball list evening and the evening. So, Lawson. Another meeting will be held this evening. Belmont hall is in the same huilding as Helmant grocery, at the corner of the baseball grounds. A. Harris and G. A. Cartwright of the Fowler Ensign were among yesterday visitors in this city. The Freeno jail has four occupants charged with marder.

BROTHERS MEET.

EMPLOYING LABORERS.

PROFESSOR M'NEIL'S BICYCLE

The Stolen Wheel Recovered From

was hold last Sunday to arrange for an

appropriate selebration of the Fourth of July. The following officers and com-

STRUCK HIS MOTHER.

A DEN OF SCORPIONS. The Fresno Jail Infested by the Stinging Reptiles.
It is no wonder if the jailer's blood does run cold. No man could feel warm and comfortable and be at peace with

the world. the flesh and the adversary,

if placed in the jailer's shoos. It is not

if placed in the jailer's shoos. It is not so bad for the day man, for he can keep his eyes open and can watch out when he comes in contact with anything, but the night jailer has no such advantage. Ho must go about, growing in derkness or by the lantern's pale glessen. He never knows what he is likely to touch. The trouble is, nobody knows how many scorpions are in the jail or where they keep themselveshid. It is thought one of their nests is in the ceiling over the corridor, for a lively young scorpion dropped on the table yesterday while the men were sitting round the festive hoard. It is calculated to take one's appetite to have scorpions dropping in the soup.

WOMAN NOTARY PUBLIC.

with Fulion C. Berry and the term as sureties.

Mrs. Nettie Coke was the individual, and now that the business of a notary has been invaded by woman, it may be expected that others will follow in rapid and the property of the property is book or promise is book.

succession, and no prophet is be enough in these days to tell where will all end.

Denies the Charge.

Fritz E. Sexias, colored, will be tried

ofore Recorder Clark this afternoon for

striking and frightening the nine-year-

striking and frightening the nine-year-lold daughter of Mrs. P. Rugney. Sexias eays that he did not strike the little cirl, but only made motions to frighten her. Ille says that she had teach and slapped his little giri for the reason that she was coloral.

Wetting Down the Street. The noise of a fire engine in China-town yesterday caused many inquiries for the fire. There was no fire, how-

Will Locate for the Summer.

Montague Parsons has returned from an outing in the mountains in the vicin-

ity of Toll House, Dr. A. W. Burdeel

Superintendent Gray Speaks for the Sunset Telephone Company.

A correspondent in yesterday's Expositor complains that "the new tele-IT IS THE FIRST TIME IN THEIR LIVES.

phone company" is importing laborers to lay the wires in this city, and is not employing men who live here. In to an Agreeable Surspeaking of the matter last night Super-intendent Gray of the Sunset Company prise.

> "Jack, this is your brother," said Mrs. J. F. Carpenter to her lineband last Tuesday evening as she introduced him to a visitor who had arrived in the evening shortly before Carpenter returned from his day's work. "What!" was his response.

"Yes, as far as I know, we are broth ers," spoke the stranger. Carpenter did not know what to think of it. He said he had no brother and

intendent (fray of the Sunser Company said:

There is probably a misunderstanding somewhere. There is no new telephone company at work in this city in any capacity where laborers are needed, to never company has a franchise in Fresuo, and therefore could not set men to work laying wires. But the Sunset Company is engaged in extensive work, putting wires under ground for a distance of more than 3000 fret. If anyone has the impression that the Sonset Company does not mean to employ Fresno laborers to do this work, it is mistake. We have six men from a distance. One is the superintendent of construction, another is his timekeeper, and the other four are experienced men in anderground work, to act as hosses for the Grity Fresno laborers who will be employed in patting in the wires."

PROFESSOR MNELL'S BICYCLE

a Repair Shop.
W.J. McNell, teacher of sciences at
the high school, has recovered his bicycle, which was stolen about a week Mr McNeil had left the wheel

Carpenter did not know what to think of it. He said he had no botther and thought that the stranger most have made a mistake.

"Weren't you born in Stoney Point, New York? I so tyour father Thousas Carpenter, residing in San Francisco." were the questions of the visitor.

"Yes, that's right."

Explanations followed.

Jack Carpenter, as his full name is, never knew before that he had a brother.

Mr. Carpenter is a plumber and has lived in this city for a number of years. He could be suffered in the seatern portion of the city. He was interviewed by a Revenuctary reporter yesterday and told of the strongernion, or rather union, with his brother as follows:

"When I was 18 months old my brother ms born. Four months therefite my mother died. At her requesting before the strongernion, occupied years, the married again, and before the stronger could be suffered in the last illness. My lather took me and shortly rifter my mother's death, he rame to California. Mire a couple of years, he married again, I was raised by a step-mother, although id did not know it till I was a young man. One day my father told me that my mother was dead and that he had cycle, which was stolen about a week ago. Mr. McNeil had left the wheel outside the building during school hours, using it to ride to and from school. The high had sken it in broad dayight and the diligent search which followed was on no avail.

But yesterday a friend of Mr. McNeil was in R. M. Thompson's cyclery and he recognized the stolen wheel, which was undergoing repairs. Inquiries were made and it was found that M. K. Giant, a jeweler in the thoice building on J street, between Fresno and Mariposa, had brought the heyele to the place for the repairs. Guant said that on the same day that the wheel was the repairs of the heyele and wanted to sell it for \$25 and showed a receipt lor \$10, which he claimed he had paid for \$10, which he claimed he had paid for it. Giant offered, him \$12, which was finally necepted. I did not know it till I was a young man. One day my father told me that my mother was dead and that he had married a second time. But he never mentioned the fact that I had a brother

mentioned the fact that I laid a brother in the cast.

"The people who had raised my brother, however, told him the family history. He came to California and hunted up my father who is in San Francisco. My father told him that I was in Fresno, and accordingly he came down to see me.

"It was a surprise; I can not describe in words my feelings. One of my children hears a marked resemblance to my brother." THE FOURTH AT FIREBAUGH. Preparations for an Appropriate Celebration of the Day. A meeting of citizens of Firebangh

Mr. M. Carpenter, the brother above mentioned, is a retired commissional officer, backing spent seventeen years in the army. He is 37 years old. He returned to San Francisco on yesterday morning to

THE FOUTH IS A GO.

That is What General M. W. Mul-

July. The following officers and committees were selected:
Chairman, Issac Myer; treasurer,
Manuel Carrera; sceretary, Alex Betheda; picule and barbaune committee,
Manuel Carrera; soliciting committee,
Alex Betheda, D. Belli, Jeans Bernal,
M. Cartera; floor committee, J. D.
Cantro, G. Leonard, Edward Vandever;
committee on music, J. W. Schmitz, J.
Colleton, Alex Betheda; invitation committee, R. Ryley, James Gonzylee, S.
Ruiz; for Mendota, Harry Arbois; Dos
Pales, Joe Placo; Los Banes, W. White
Madera, Jake Myer; Merced, Harry
Voung; reception committee, Frank
Kirby, W. Crooker, Ed Vandever, J.
Schmitz, Issac Myer; amesements, C.
Swauson, J. Lambert, J. D. Costro. Ier Says.
A joint conformed of the committees of the Chamber of Commerce, the Hundred Thousand Club and the citizens' delegation was held resterdny afternoon at the headquarters of the Chamter of delegation was held yesterdny afternoon at the headquarters of the Chamber of Commerce. The object was to determine whether the celebration of the Fourth of July shall gob default, as in recent years, or whether money shall be raised and a celebration attempted. Major S. S. Wright, General Muller and Grorge A. Smith represented the film-dred Thousand Glub; L. P. Fleisedman, T. S. Price and C. A. Schweizer appeared on behalf of the Chamber of Commerce, and Joseph Huber, S. A. Alexander and Wallers and C. S. A. New Liver appeared to the continuous states of citizens delegated by the trustees. Major Wright presided, with L. P. Freschman as secretary. It was the general idea that the mousy necessary to have a proper celebration would be about \$2900, and General Muller thought there would be no difficulty in getting a send muster of the brigade, manely: The two Frence companies, two from Stockton with a band, one from Modesto, one from Visalia, and one from Bakersijeld.

General Muller suggested that a sham battle might be made an attraction in the afternoon after the parade, and thought "the Fourth would be a go." The committee appointed Mesers Schweizer and Smillt to make collections on the west side of town, General Muller and Wr. Herschman to solicit aid from merchauts, and Mesers. Huber, Alexander and Degan to appeal to the patriotism of the owners of restaurants, hotels and saloons. It is thought if the money can be reised more than double the amount will be spent in town by visitors. Last year five carloade of people went from French to Stockton to attend the military celebration there. A Fourteen-Year-Old Boy Charged With That Offense.
The authorities are on the lookent for Eigio Culp, a 14-year-old boy, for whom there is a warrant for battery. He has

hility of his capture unless he returns.

The complainant in the case is the boy's mother, Aira. M. 18. Culp. The boy has for a long time been keeping bad company and growing from had to worse. A few days ago while he was at bone Mrs. Culp asked hint o chop some yood. Instead of obeying he ran off up town. When he returned home his mother reprimended birn and slapped his face. The boy resented by knocking his mother down. He struck her several times while she was on the floor. He there are a way and has not been seen in Fresno since.

ST. AUGUSTINE PUPILS. They Will Present an Original

Play at the Barton.

On May 30th, at the Barton operahouse, the pupils of St. Augustine notice, the phone of St. Against an academy will present an original play, written by one of the teachers, and called "feabella of Castile." It deals with the time of Columbus and the splendid court of Ferdinand and Isa-bella. Between fifty and sixty children will take part, and preparations are now being made which promise a fine

WOMAN NOTARY PUBLIC.

Woman Notary Public.

Mrs. Nettie Coke Will Manipulate the Seal.

The first woman notary public Fresno county has ever had, and among the first anywhere, was qualified in the superformance the younger children will approximately app

Seima,

The county coroner was called to Selma yesterday to hold an inquest on Lottie Higneria, a child 412 years old, who died after an illness of several days. She was not treated by a physician, but a China doctor pratended to treat the case. Her parents are very poor.
The coroner's jury, after listening to evidence, returned a verdict that death was probably due to leck of medical treatment.

THREATEND OFFENSE. Two Examinations Before Justice

St. John.
John Nielsen, who was charged by
Antone Solbeck with attempting to break his head, and with uttering

break his head, and with uttering threats ngainet his life, had a prelimary examination before Justice St. John yesterday. On account of insufficiency of evidence the Judge dismissed the ence. W. T. Porter was the defendant's attorney.

Albert Reherman also had a preliminary examination before Judge St. John for threatened offense. The complaining was Mrs. O. H. Alexander, who for several years luss been managing an employment accept in Preno. It appears that Mrs. Alexander owed Reherman a bill and 'a trying to collect it he had talked 'coughly. This had been construed by Mrs. Alexander to mean threats against her life. After hearing the evidences the Justice dismissed the charge. ever. The old Sileby engine was at work numping water through 1800 feet of hose for wetting down the west end of Tulare street which has been graded

Miss Carrie Ledden left yesterday in Under Sherin Berry went to Sanger her home after spending ten weeks it last evening on a pleasure trip. He will return on this forencon's train.

OREGON REPUBLICANS.

DELEGATES CHOSEN TO THE CLEVELAND CONVENTION.

). F. Carpenter of This City Treated A Resolution Calling for Free Coin-

age of Silver at 16 to 1 Voted Down.

PORTLAND, May 22.—The convention of the State Republican clubs met in this city today, over 700 delegates being present. The entire afternoon was consumed in the election of six delegates at large to the national convention to be held at Cleveland June 19th. While come of the delagates are grown as properly to of the delegates chosen are favorable to

held at Cleveland June 19th, While some of the delegates chosen are favorable to silver, they are unanimous against any declaration on the money question by the national league of Republican clubs. The whole number of votes in the convention, including proxies, was 1900. While no mention was made of the filter question, it was generally understood that the ierue was whether or not delegate favorable to free coinage should be elected. An analysis of the vote shows that the anti-viver delegates were elected by an average vote of 2 to 1.

This evening four delegates were elected by an average vote of 2 to 1.

This evening four delegates were elected from each of the two congressional districts of the vate. There despites are deau upposed to any action on the silver question by the Republican legacy. There was no attempt made to introduce resolutions bearing on either, and the sentiment of the convention as indicated by the delegates chosen was strongly against action calculated to commit the Republican party of the state either for or against free coinage. This evening a large needing was hold, at which a number of prominent Republicans made brief addresses.

At tonglith's session a resolution introduced by the silver men, calling for the free coming of silver at the ratio of it to 1, was voted down by ac overwhelming majority. There was no call for a division on the question.

OLEANDER ENTERTAINMENT. A Choice Program Enjoyed by a Large Audience.
Entron Representan: — The concert given by the Fowler Philharmonic Soci-

ty at Oleander on Saturday evening, May 18, for the benefit of the new Conregational church, was enjoyed by a gregational church, was enjoyed by a large and appreciative audience.

The packing house was confortably field at 8:30 o'clock, when Musical Di-rector J. W. James marked the first tempo for the opening overture, and the fullowing program was rendered: Overture, "Micnouette," Beyer, or-chestra.

Overture, "Anguagese," chestra.
Chorus, "Ocek Robin," little folks.
Vocal solo, Mrs. Clark.
Cornet golo, "Lucky Hit Polka,"
Oox, O. J. Stanwand.
Ooncer, waltz, "Danube Waves,"

Ivanovici, orchestra. Piano solo, Miss Daingerfield. Tinkera' chorus (Robin Hood), little iolks. Potpourri, "Tar's Farewell," Schlepc-

Potpouri, "Tar's l'arewell," Schlepegroll, orchestra.
Song, "Augole' Seronade," Braga,
Mrs. Clark.
Violin obligato, A. W. Simmone, accompanied by Miss Lillie James.
March, "Liberty Bell," Souse.
The following constitutes the personnel of the orchestra, which, under the
able management of J. W. James, las
acquired a marked degree of proficiency:
A. W. Simmons, Miss Cogshall, O. Mantove, first violins; L. Darling, A. S.
Glascow, seemd violins; C. K. Kinby
Jr., flute; R. Goldley, pierolo; O. J.
Steinwand, cornet; F. C. Lyman,
trombone; C. Ritter, 'cello; Obarles
Harrison, drums; Miss Lillie James,
pianist; J. W. James, conductor.
After the concert the ladies of the
church served lee excam and cake. The
contextainment in all, was an enjoyable
affair, and from all indications, a neat
sum must have been realized.
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Oleander, May 21, 1895.

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AN EXCITING RUNAWAY. A Buggy Considerably Damaged and a Horse Injured. Mariposa street was thrown into a tate of excitement yesterday afternoon thout 4 o'clock by two runnway Lorses dashing up the thoroughfore. The houses belonged to a rancher named

dashing up the thoroughfore. The houses belonged to a rancher named Rose. He, in company with a man named Lafever, were driving the spirited span to a bugy near Front street. The horses were young, and had not been in the city before. The pole of the burry dropped from the neckyoke and friethened them.

They started on a run up the street will the pole on the ground and at I street the bugg collided with an express wagon. The horses then broke nawy from the huggy, and harnessed together they dashed up the street.

At J street the horses tried to pass on opposite sides of McSwnin's express wagon in front of the Freeno Loan and Savings Bank. The result was that both horses ran squarely into the tear end of the wagon. This caused the express horse to run away also, the driver being on the sidewalk at the time.

The span of horses came to a standshift, In running into the express wagon to them had dislocated the stifle joint of his hind leg. The horse will probably have to be chot. The bugg was damaged considerably. Ross and Lakever also sustained injuries, but not serious. Expressman McSwain soon caught his horse again. His wagon was not damaged.

THE "THEM" CLUB.

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"It" Club Entertained by It on Tuesday Evening.

On Tuesday evening the "Them" Club entertained the "It" Club at the resi-dence of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Chaddock, on South J street. The "It" Club is composed of young ladies, and last De-cember they enterlained the "Them'. Chib, which is compassed of young gen-tlemen. So in return the "Thems" gave this party. Each one had to provide something for the evening's entertainment—recitations, music, original po-eme, etc.; and the result was that the program was very time. Games were played, and refreshments were served.

Those present were: Misses Bessie Wood. omposed of young ladies, and last Deprogram was very tine. Games were played, and refreshments were served. Those present were Misses Hessie Wood, Jessie Wood, Myrnie McVey, Zillah Hand, Glaudia Robinson, Flora Shields, Florence Kelly, Grace Chaddock; Gartis W. Beall, E. K. Fernald, E. F. Greeley, Mark Hutchison, Frank Montague, Robert Go d, Roy Chaddock, Mr, and Mrs. J. L. Chaddock, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Chaddock

A Misstatement.

A Vartanian published a card in yesterday's Reprinters purporting to give a correct version of the resolutions rea correct version of the resolutions re-cently passed by the association of Con-gregational churches in Loa Angeles, in regard to Pactor Collies of the Congre-gational church of Fresno. The quota-tion given was not, in fact, a part of the resolution, but some reporturial com-ment thereon by the paper reporting the action. The wording was changed in order to make it appear to be a part of the resolution, and was plainly in-tended to deceive the public.

House Burned.

Last Sunday the residence of L. Moody in Elkhorn district, was burned with all its contents. The huilding was in flames before the fire was discovered, and the family had a narrow escape.

THE PLAN OF ACTION

Adopted by the Salt Lake Silver Conference.

AN ADDRESS TO THE PEOPLE

The Organization to Be Known as "Simetallie Union"-The Convention Adjourned.

SALT LAKE, May 17 .- On the opening of the silver conference this morning Chairman Thompson appointed the following delegates to the bimetallic league of the south and southwestern states, to be held in Memphis, June 11th and 12th; Ex-Governor Bradford Mexico; ex-Governor Alva Adams, Denver; Hon, C. M. Donaldson, Oregon: Hon. H. W. Langenour, Woodland, Cal.

Congratulations were received from Virginia City, Nev., and a recommendation of Governor Prince's silver speech helore the trans-Missiesippi congress was made by Walter C. Hadday, presi-dent of the bimetallic association of the

continuest,
Chairman Merrill of Montana, from

Charman Merrill of Montana, from the committee on plan of action, reported the following:
Resolved, That an organization be created to be called the Honest Money Educational Union.
Second—Its object shall be to inculcate the principles of bimetallism and the restoration of free coinage of silver at the ratio of its to 1.
Third—The union shall have an executive committee, consisting of one member from each of the cleven states and territories invited to the conference,

and territories invited to the conference, which shall help in its work. Three members shall constitute a quorum of this committee, Fourth—Other states and territories -Other states ond territories can become connected with the union by the vote of a majority of all the members of the executive committee and shall therefore be entitled to repre-

and shall therefore be entitled to repue-sentation in the executive committee, Fifth—In every state and territory connected with this union there shall be a state or territorial isomorities, consist-ing of five or more members, with power to ill vacancies and add to their members. These members shall be ap-pointed in the first place at this confer-ance.

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Sixth—II shall be the duty of the
state or territorial committee to raise
the necessary und for carrying out the
object of the union and in every way to
aid in the furthering of those objects.
Seventh—The members of the exceptive committee or each state or territorial committee size all be elected annially by the state or territorial committee.

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ally by the skate or territorial committee respectively.

This was considered by sections. Windron of Weshington objected to the name "honest money." It is not expressive enough: it does not go to the point; gold men say gold is the honest money. Populist think the greenlacks honest money; let us call it the "Pacific Silver Association," a name that will leave no doubt of what we men.

Licettemant Governor Adams opposed this proposition, because it marrowed down the object afraid at, which is to embrace the whole country. Wijuston's

down the object ained at, which is to embrace the whole country. Winston's amendment was lost. Judge Bickford of Montana moved to strike out the word "educational" as rike out the word caucatoria. In whaps arrogating too much. Ex-Governor Prince wanted the word It in; the purpose of this conference is educate; the word shows that the ob-

to educate; the word shows that the object is not political, but instructive.

Judge Bickford said his purpose was to avoid giving offense to a large class of voters, who might not take kindly to the suggestion that they stand in need of education.

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Mr. Light of Colorado favored Judge Bickford's amendment; the committee had been in doubt about the word, and had incerted it bys bere majority.

Attoracy General Jones of Washington spread that the word might be offentive, and ought to be atticken out. The organization should not be confined to educational work. The motion to static and carried. Winston of Washington of warned. The organization should not be confined to educational work. The motion to strike out carried. Winston of Wash-ington moved that the organization be called the "Silver Union."

Governor Prince objected, saying we are not for silver alone, but for bimetal-

it's ille in since access, our thought the lism.

Mr. Young of Oregon thought the term "cound money" too ambiguous, and said it would need frequent explanation; he is a Populist, and believes greenbacks to be honest money; if you mean to say that the metals are the only honest money, "then I can't go with you."

sed the name "Bimetalic Union," blich was agreed to. Winston wanted section 4 amended so

states and territories are invited to join

this union."

Mr. Borab of Idaho thought this un-necessary; it was perfectly understood that other states would be cordially wel-

compol.

Jones of Washington favored the amendment; he did not want to see even Missouri kept out of this organization if it wanted to come in.

Governor Prince said the purpose was to prevent an irresponsible body, that did not represent its state at all, from attaching itself to the movement. The object was to avoid bringing the organization into discrepti.

with Prince.

Clunic of California said the committee had carefully thought the whole matter over, and he did not believe any delegate could, on the spur of the moment, improve on the report. It was perfectly abourd to contend that any state would be excluded. If gentlemen kept on offering amendments this way the conference would not get through till fall.

cill fall.
Wington said he was there in behalf
of his Washington constituents to offer
such amendments as he thought proper,
and proposed to offer them if he had to
stay till Christman.
Hennett suggested that it was time to
go to Fort Douglass and see the parade
of troops; the deferates should either go
at the time appointed or decline the invitation.

vitation.

Borah of Idaho, replying to Winston, said there was no intention to exclude any state that was ready to enter the organization. The design was simply to provide a method of passing upon the question whether or not a state was

Winston's motion was voted down, and the succeeding sections were agreed to without disension.

A recess till 1,30 was taken, and the delegates proceeded in carriages to Fort Douglass, where the party, headed by the governors and ex-governors present, were heapitably received and entertained. A salute was giron and a review had in their honor.

On reassembling in the afternoon Dell of Oregon, who had vainly tried at the morning eession to get in a substi-tute for the committee report, offered it as follows:

sa follows:

First—We hereby organize a temporary learne for independent bimetalism, to be called the "Trans-Montane League," and to include all the states and territories west of the Rocky mountains, and all of Golorado and Wyoming, Second—We call upon all friends who favor restoring the silver dollar to free coinage and full legal tender power equally with he gold dollar, at the rate of 18ta 1, to organize sliver leagues in such precincts immediately, with a view to county, district and state organizations.

Third—The purpose of this organization. Is to secure independent bimetation is to secure independent bimetation is to secure independent bimetation of the voters of this union upon the silver question. The present party affiliations are not severed by this league. Fourth—A provisional central sexuantities committee of five shall be appointed by the president of this conference to permanently organize the transcontinental league. That committee shall at one appoint a legislative committee of three from each state and territory, with full power to organize precinct, county, district and state leagues in their respective journs of one Republican, one Democratian one Populist. The state and territorial executive committee shall consist of one Republican, one Democrat and one Populist. The county and precinct central committees shall each consist of five, one from each of the existing parties. The representation in county conventions shall be at the ratio of to to 1. The peuple shall not wait formal notices before organizing their precinct leagues.

Fith.—The purpose of this organization upon the coinage of the wond of the law is a cartain ratio to each other, with no limitation upon the coinage of the wond elastion upon the coinage of the work of control by a shall gue to the payelle in with no limitation upon the coinage of the work and elastic, and elastic, and elastic, and elastic, and elastic and state of the system and elastic properties. The representation in county conventions shall be at the ratio of to to 1. The peuple shall not wait for formal notices before organizing their precinct leagues.

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formal notices before organizing their precinct leagues.

Fifth—The central executive committee of the transcontinental league shall have full power of supervision over the state and territorial organizations. They shall have full control of the selection and distribution of free eller interature other than such as is recommended by this conference. It shall be their duty to accomulate a food to distribute the literature of this conference must be used. literature of this conference until a per manent organization of the trans

Montane league.

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Sixth—The committee shall elect a sceretary of the league who shall receive a sufficient salary and who shall attend to all the executive and routine business of the league under the direction of the committee.

to all the executive and routine business of the league under the direction of the committee.

Seventh—The beschmarters of this league shall be in Salt Lake City. A finance committee of one from each state and territory of this league shall be appointed by the president to secure funds for the distribution of literature and for current expenses.

Eighth—It is hereby suggested and mynd that the friends of our cause between the Mississippi and the Rockies shall organize a trans-Mississippi league, cast of the Mississippi and the Rockies shall organize a trans-Mississippi league, cast of the Mississippi and south of Maxon and Dixon line the southern league, much of Ohio the northwest league and east of the Allephenics the northern league, with a constitution of annistaken power may be formed speedily and effectually.

Xinth—We declare that the struggle is between the property holders, laborers and debtors of this union against the gold monomatallists of London and Wall street.

Tenth—Each labor league, presinct.

gold monometaties of romous and year street.
Teath—Each labor league, precinct league and other free silver organization in the mion is requested to invest \$3 as a permanent fund in our authorized literature at wholesale, or half price, and turn the investment over and over again, by enlisting each member as a canvasser. Upon the rule of arithmetical recorression, turning over five can user. Upon the rule of arithmetical progression, turning over five times in each lodge will distribute 1500 copies of each book and leave \$56 in the treasury for lodge purposes. Turning over ten times will distribute 40,000 copies of each book by each lodge, and leave \$4000 in the treasury. The unbaught weakly and small dath newspapers are also invited to pursue the same course. Practically, they are the only "free press" the Rothschilds have left to the people east of the Missiesippi. We ask them not to be lought by free "patent outsides" now offered by Wall street as a bribe.

Dell claimed that the committee's re-

Dell claimed that the committee's report was not specific enough; the com-mittees need not do anything if they did not want to, and might be reuched by the sileut but insidious influence of gold. Many delegates responsed this, and Clark of Golorado said such talk was wholly out of place; if we tan't trust our own felloweliver men in this matter, then we had better out.

our own felloweilver men in this matter, then we had better quit.
Governor McCannell of Idabo said that the committee plan tijd all that a general plan could du; the details must be left to the different states.
Governor Prince said it was preposteroms to talk about this committee being susceptible to the influence of the golden idel, and be thought the plan of the committee could not be improved upon.

golden (to), and no thought she pian of the committee could not be improved upon.

Dell's substitute was voted down, and then he proposed an additional section, directing the committee to proceed everywhere with precinct organizations. Bornh said this would be an arbitrary thing to do, an that might not always he the heat way; besides, when you begin to instruct the committee to do certain things you forbid by that instruction that they shall do other and parhaps necessary things.

Jones of Washington proposed as a substitue for Dell's proposed section, a worling that in terms empowered the committee to go on with the work, and to raise the necessary funds.

Clunie declared this to be wholly uncessary, the committee's report so empowered the plan as proposed. It is not necessary to repeat, or make it more definite, because the committeer ought to be left wholly free to act as the best interests of each locality might require.

Clark of Colorado agreed with Clunic,

best interests or sach country quire.
Clark of Colorado agreed with Chunic, and besides, he zaid, that specification must in its mature be restrictive, the idea of the committee was to leave the committee centric liberty of action.
The substitute and amendment were the control was a control was

ones of Washington favored the dinnert, he did not want to see Missouri kept out of this organizations. To the people of the United States: To the United States despiv impressed with the importance of the subject which we have been con-sidering, believe that the vital interests of every state and every section of this country are involved in the speedy and proper solution of what is known as the "silver question," and are painfully conscious of the fact that the most conscions of the fact that the most stremous efforts of our opponents are now and have over been directed to a concealment of the real issue, and a misrepresentation of the position occu-pied by the advocates of silver restora-tion, field it our duty by stare, with such

ly is.
In the first place we desire to say the

the people whom we represent are not an aggregation of thieves setting out to swindle creditors with the 50-cmt deliar. There are no more patriotic citizens of the American republic than these active, entuest, energetic men and women who have left the comforts of their enstern homes to build the high-ways of national process in the far ways of national progress in the far ways of national progress in the far west. If they believed that the restora-tion of silver would operate as an injury to the country as a whole, or an injustice to any class, regardless of its local effect in this western region, they would at

to any class, regardless of its local effect in this western region, they would at once and forever abandon the demand. "The greatest good to the greatest number" is their motto, and it is in this spirit that they, irrespective of party allilitations, present themselves almost as a unit demanding the free coincage of silver and gold at the mito of 16 onnees of silver to 1 onnees of gold, with full legal truder functions accorded to full legal tender functions accorded to each, and no discrimination against either. It is not as silver miners but as eitizens of the republic, mindful of its every interest, that we take this posi-

comprehend its significance and still oppose the audoing of that wrong should
be exceedingly careful how they accuse
other people of dishonesty.

It was the great "mousey power" of
the world that thus establishy destroyed
the time-houred monetary system of
our country. Those men who own and
control vast sums of money and debts
payable in money understood that, if
silver could be destroyed by stopping its
recinage and limiting its legal ender,
their claims thus hecoming payable exclusively in gold or its capitalian, the
gold itself would become more valuable.
They understood the mering part
of the demand, was an entirely different
measure of values from what the gold
dollar would be standing atoms. They
knew that by the inexorable law of supply and domand the value of gold must
inevitably rise, while the value of every
other species of property must just an
certainly fall. This is exactly what has
taken place. The business of the world
is dane upon a money basis. It is measmed in terms of maney.

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The address was read by Bartine of Nevada, and it was frequently interrupted by applanes. The band-clapping and cheers of approval were long and found at the close, and without discussion the address was unanimously adopted.

A recess of fifteen minutes was then taken to allow the delegations and opportunity to present homes of committeemen. On reassembling, Shairoth of Colorado moved that all delegations not now alling their lists of committee men shall within thrity days send in the names of their committees. This was agreed to and the following were reported:

Baceutive committee—Colorado, E. B. Light; Idaho, G. V. Rryan, California, H. W. Langenour; Momana, F. T. Merriumn; New Mexico, T. Bradford Prince; tregon, Sydney Dell; Washington, W. C. James; Wyoming, F. W. Mandell; Utah, E. C. Chumbers.

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Plummer, James E. Gwin, Governor
W. J. McConnell, W. M. Leiaure, Frank
Parkor, Bishop William Budge, W. T.
Bradley, Charles Brown, L. A. York,
Will Watt, James McNabb.

Mill Watt, James Brown, L. A. York,
Mill Watt, James McNabb.
Montann-F. E. Sargennt, W. M.
Bickford, J. T. Armington, A. M. Potter, O. H. Chisholm, A. H. Mitchell, W.
A. Chard, O. F. Gorden, M. Micholas Galles, F.
M. Manzanares, D. P. Carr, Jefferson
Reynolds.
Oregon-J. Hourne Jr., J. Robinson,
Colonel F. H. Drake, C. M. Donaldson,
C. Nichol, T. Patterson, W. D. Hare,
Washington-Miles O. Moore, Ben
Kingsbury, John Wiley, Thomas Cartoll, Will D. Jenkins, Captain Senbury,
H. J. Saively, E. T. Wilson, H. J.
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H. J. Saively, E. T. Wilson, H. J. Chase, Ulah—Fred J. Kieset, M. Thachter, E. A. Wall, R. Mackintosh, A. W. Ivins, Thomas Kearns, A. F. Holden, J. Q.

Thomas Kearns, A. F. Lance, Packard,
After invitation by Governor Prince
to visit the irrigation congress at Albuquerque in September, the convention
adjourned.
The delegates and citizens units in a
banquet at the Knutsford tonight, at
which there will be many silver tonsis
and responses.

CALIFORNIA WINES.

Dana's Opinion Not Shared by

Dana's Opinion Not Shared by Eastern Connoisseurs.

SAS FRANCISCO, May 17.—Charles A. Dana's animadversions on California without a continuous animadversion of California without a continuous continuous animadversion of California without a continuous c noisseurs, as shown by some orders re ceived by a Napa county agency within
the past few weeks. Hermann Oelrichs
is thought to knuw good wine when he
drinks it, and he gave a large order for
the California product just before he
left for New York. It consisted of fifty
rases of bock, lifty cases of claret, five
of Bargundy and five of Santa Chara
champagne. Of these 110 cases 60 are
to be placed on the North German Lloyd
steamers. It is a new departure, but
Mr. Oelrichs says the California wino is
the best to be obtained. J. Stoat Fasset
of New York, and Stephen J. Elkins,
each placed large orders here before going home. ceived by a Napa county agency within

Justice Field Will Celebrate.

Washington, May 17.—Instice Field will next Monlay celebrate the grand anniversary of his entering upon the diffuse as member of the United States unniversary of his entering upon the luties as a member of the United States supreme court. He was appointed to the office on March 10, 1863, by Presithe office on March 10, 1893, by President Lincoln, but did not assume the duties of the position until the 20th of May following. He was at the time of his appointment Chief Justice of the sepreme court of Cahlornia, and he desired to finish the business which had been begun before transferring his labors to a new field. The 82d anniversary of his father's birthday also felt on the 20th of May, which was another reason for selecting that date for beginning his services in the national supreme court. Counting from the date of his appointment, only three justices have been longer on the supreme beauch than Mr. Field. These were Justice Marshal, Justice Storey and Justice Wayne. Chief Justice Marshal's term covered Libity-four years, five months and five days. Justice Storey, thirty-three years and nine months, and Justice Wayne's thirty-three years and five months.

San Francisco Races.

Francisco, May 17.-The first second and fourth races fell to favorites today. The public lost heavily on Circa and Robin Hood I.

Five and a half furlongs, maidens-Miss Garvin 1, Addie M. 2, Halifax 3, Hist Garrym 1, January 1, 1900, 1, 2013.
Four and a half furlongs, selling, two-rear-olds—Heartsense 1, Senator Manonay 2, Gypsette gelding 3, Time 5611.

Solve forlongs, handleap—Thelma 1 Circe 2, Howard 3. Time, 1,271,... One mile, selling—Captain Rees 1 Bearguard 2, Miss Ruth 3. Time, 1,41½ Five and a half furlongs, selling, in-side track—rakerman 1, Joe Cotton 2 Robin Hood I. 3. Time, 1,124.

Rioting in Formosa

London, May 17.—The Times to row will print a dispatch from Hong kong which save that anarchy prevail in the northern part of the island of Formesa, and riets are of daily occur Formosa, and roles are of daily occur-rence, numerous persons having bere-killed and wounded. General Ku Hung-Huk, a finita nief, has proelalmed himself King of the northern portion of the island, and several thomsand well-entipped soldiers have joined his stand-ard, and his force increases daily. The Chinese authorities captured and be-headed many of his followers, but the travolt seems to be spreading. China advocates the recognition by the powers of a Formosan republic. í a Formcean republic,

Second Installment Called For SAN FRANCISCO, May 17.—The directors of the S.F. & S.J.V.R.R. have called tors of the S.F. & S.J.V.R.R. have called in a second 10 per cent installment on the amount of the stock subscribed, to be expended for material and in starting the actual work of building the road.

Freduricks' mental condition.

AGER STAGE HELD UP BUDD'S APPOINTMENTS. THE JAPANESE ARMY THE COUNTY FUNDS.

ders from Ambush.

Express Box and Leave the

Contents Beside the Road.

ASBLAND, Ore., May 17,--The stage

cally in the same manner. Wells-Far withdrew from this route for some time that canabished their service over again a year or more ago, since which there have been holdings more name

ous than ever. Ager is in Sisklyon county, forty miles south of Ashland.

JUMPED OFF THE BOAT

SUICIDE OF MANUE THOMPSON

OF KINGSBURG.

She Could not Live With the Man

She Loved, and Life was not.

Worth Living,

OARLAND, May 17 .- A young woma

ince her child Leslie was dead, lite wa

not worth living. She does not disclose the identity of "the man." Her lover's initial is "W.," but tha

is the only clew she leaves. An attache of the Baldwin hotel named Phillips has identified papers left in her pocket book. He says that he knows her parents, but knows nothing of her lover.

AN OLD STORY,

It Was Known in Washington Ter

although given as emanating from "pri

although given as emanating from "private information received at San Francisco," is not new in Washington, as a similar story came in the zahi advices ben days ago and was regarded us a canard. The Honolulu Advertiser, of about a month ago had a letter from the island of Mani, one of the Hawaiian group, in which it was mentioned that a report had got abroad among the natives that Thurston was for the restoration of the exqueen. The Advertiser discussed the report in two lines. When

discussed the report in two lines. When it came to the attention of the officials here they regarded it as a joke, and on af them said that the intelligence and

An Ordinance Burlesqued.

eral bicyclist were arrested for not com

Horned Toads Wanted.

waiian consul, received an order yester-

asy from the commissioner of agriculture and forestry of liavasii for 500 horned toats to be used on the islands, destroying a bug that is eating everthing in sight. The rommissioner wrote that a load of toads had been imported, but that they required water, which was not always handy, while the horned toad meeded no water and was enably accust

that transfer and was equally expert as a bur cather. Consul Wood therefore advertised for horned toads, paying \$1 per dozon for them.

A Brick Wall Collapsed.

Cureaso, May 17.—Three men were buried this afternoon under a brick

wall which collained at the Globe

wan when counspeed at the Globs Moulding Works, Sangamon street and Fourteenth plece. One of the men was so badly injured that he dued in a few minutes. James Carbine will probably die. Thomas Barns was b dily battered, but will recover. A high wind toppled part of the wall over.

Electric Cars Collide.

day from the commissioner of ag

Diego, May 17, -- H. P. Wood, Ga-

temorrow.

SACRAMENTO, May 17.—Last night sev-

The Highwayman Gave Or- The Brigadiers Will Be Five Divisions Will Return An Opinion of Interest to Named Next Week.

Shall lie a Model for Other States to Follow.

bound from Ager to Klamath Falls was held up by a lone highwayman at 10 o'clock last night at the foot of Topsy grade, five miles east of Shovel Creek springs. The robber was not in eight be in San Francisco to attend the funeral but gave orders from ambush to Ed Walters, the driver, to throw out the letter pouches and express hox. The driver and two passengers were then ordered to dismount. The passengers were John Wells, a well-known Klamath stockman and county commissioner, and Emanuel Cora, a merchant of Picard, Siskiyon county, Cal. that if anything wrong should be found the bracing air of the Yosemile will be filled with lifting fur. The Governor and C. A. Parrett, the newly appointed adjustant general, had a long conference this morning on the ambject of the reorganization of the milita. The Governor intends to be commander-in-chief of the state forces in fact as well as in name, as his recent action in issuing his orders direct to Major General Dimond would indicate. General Barrett will shortly introduce some needed reforms, fit is Governor limids' desire that the militin of California shall be a model for other states to follow. Pleard, Siskiyon county, Cal.

After they had been ordered to empty their pockets, the former was directed to cut open the letter pouches and the latter to break open the express box and leave the contents beside the road. Cora was too slow in his work and the robber directed the driver to finish the job with the stage axe, after which the cool high wayman ordered them abourd again and off.

Little cash was secured from the passengers, but it is not known what was solutioned from the letters or express box. The holdup was within a few hundred feet of where the same stage was head up a month ago, and there is little doubt that the same lone highwayman did the work, as it was excented almost identically in the same nonner. Wells-Fargo withdrew from this route for some time, but ever the same to over it.

ALASKA FISH INDUSTRIES. The Fish Commission Will Examin

That Region.
VALUEG, May 18.—This morning the fish commission steamer Albatrose, Capt. Brake, left for Sausalito where she will remain until Monday, thence proceeding direct to Puget Sound and protecting direct to Fuget Sainni and after coaling praced to Alaska. While in Alaskan waters the Albatross will engage in service under the jurisiliction of the fish commissioners. She will develop the coast fishing industries, as well as all matters pertaining to the development of fish foul products of this as yet comparatively unknown region. The lish commission officials who will so put on the Albatross are Professional. rion. The lish commission officials whe will go out on the Albatross are Professor Chas. H. Townsond, Antor A. it, Alexander, N. B. Miller, Major Alexander will leave the east shortly to join the Albatross at Fuget Sound. The other officials are already on board. The vessel is expected to return about October 1.

THE NORTHERN PACIFIC.

of good appearance jumped off the Ala-meda ferryboat on the 7.30 trip this Hill Not Prepared to Say What the Great Northern Will Do. New York, May 18.—Among the pasevening. She left a note behind giving er name as Mamie Thompson of Kings burg, Fresno county. She gave as the reason for the deed that she could not sengers on the steamer New York which arrived this morning, was Presiive without the man that she loved, and which arrived this morning, was Presi-dent J. J. Hill of the Great Northern, who has been talked of very much of late in reference to the proposed control of the Northern Pacific. He said: "The reorganization committee of the Northern Pacific have a majority of each

Northern rather have a majorny of each class of bands and are ready to push the renganization of the road quite vigorously."

"Are the Great Northern people in-

"Are the Great Northern people in-terested in the matter?"
"I am one of a number of gentlemen will not are interested in the Northern Pa-cific reorganization, and our company will be ready to do anything it can to facilitate tha matter. We shall be glad to see the Northern Pacific reorganized on a basis which can carry its finan-cial burdon.

to see the Northern Pacine reorganized on a basis which can carry its financial burden.

"The three failures of the Northern Pacific, commencing with Jay Cooke, have marked three financial crises and panies in America. I think that the placing of the company on a sound financial basis, as at present proposed, will do much to restore the credit of the security holders here and abroad as anything that could be done anywhere,"

"Will the Great Northern take part in the reorganization?"

"I am not prepared to say what the Great Northern will do intrher than to rate that you may depend on the Great the Northern Cooking out, to the best of fit ability, for its own interests, It will be most plad to co-operate with the bond-holders of the Northern Pacific to secure the desirable results I have stated, and thus put that company on a sound hasis. I don't care to go into the matter any intriner at this time for reasons that must be appeared to you."

"bid you meet J. Pierpont Morgan in London?"

"You meet J. Pierpont Morgan in London?"

"You have very pleasant relations with the Vaniethilts, present and prospective?"

"We have very pleasant relations with the Vaniethilts, present and prospective?"

"We have very pleasant relations with the other lines, and we have no desire to make any olosy calliances than are at present

lines, and we have no desire to make any closer alliances than are at presen existing,"

end Licyclist were arrested for not complying with the ordinance requiring wheelmen to carry lights at night or to ring bella or blow harns when approaching street crossings. As the existence of the ordinance was unknown to nine-tenths of the riders they were fined only \$\frac{1}{2}\$ each this morning in the police court, which they paid. Tonight about 300 wheelmen rode through the streets, some carrying big barn lanterns, some ringing cow hells, and others blowing horns. Their object appeared to be to burdesque the city regulations. The result was that about a half dozen were arrested—some for disturbing the peace and others for non-compliance with the ordinance. It is thought Police Judge Davis will not let them off with \$\frac{1}{2}\$ fines tomorrow. Catholic Knights Adjourn. Onana, May 18.—The tenth suprem souncil of Catholic Knights of Americ djourned its session late this afternoon

adjourned its session late this afternoon. Mobile, Ala., was selected as the next place of meeting, Washington being the only competitor. The officers elected are: Supreme president, Edward Feeber of Brooklyn; supreme vice president, Charles J. Ott of Galveston, Tex. supreme secretary, W. S. O'Rourke of Nort Wayne, Ind.; supreme treasurer, O. J. Kershner of Toledo, Ohio; amprene trustee, E. D. McGuinness of Providence, R. I.

The next meeting takes place in 1897. The organization decided against further tax for the sinking fund.

The council has as supreme representatives three pricate, Rev. Fathers J. H. Thon of Kanses, J. J. Core of Michigan and P. F. O'Keef of New Mexico. A large number of the members of the council will take a trip to Denver and ncil will take a trip to Denver

The Odd Fellows Adjourn. SAN FRANCISCO, May 18,-The Grand Sax Francisco, May 18.—The Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows adjourned today. Before doing so the Grand Lodge de-cided that any person engaged in gam-bling or any other occupation in violu-tion of the criminal laws of the state is not eligible for memberable in the or-der. Falson keepers were not legislated against. The report of the finance committee was adopted. It provides for an assessment of 5° cents per capita for an assessment of 55 cents per capita on the membership of the grand juris-diction. The assessment is payable in installments next July and January.

Bicycle Record Lowered.

Los Angeles, May 17.—Two cars on the new Pasadena and Los Angeles elec-Los Angeles, May 18,-Fritz Lacy, a local rider, today lowered the twentylocal rider, today lowered the twenty-five mile competition race world record field by L. S. Meintjes, made at Chicago August 12, 1301. Lacys, time was one hour, three minutes, six and three-fifths seconds. The record made by Meintjes west 1.64.4.3-5. The race was run under the nuspices of the training leapue of the Los Angeles whethere. Emil Ulbrecht was second, and chained an unjust decision lost him the race, The track was in excellent condition and the weather line. tric road collided near Pasadens tolay, and as a result Frank Perrillot of Los Angeles had his leg so badly injured that amountation is necessary. All the passengers were more or less bruised and ent by broken glass and timbers, and the cars were demolished. Resentencing Fredericks Postponed SAN FRANCISCO, May 17.-The resentencing of William Predericks for the nurder of Cashier Herrick was again

A Town in Poland Burned. Sr Perensura, May 17.—The town of Brest-Litewski, in Russian Poland, burned yesterday. Thirty persons were killed.

THE LETTER POUCHES OPENED THE GOVERNOR'S AMBITION TWO WILL REMAIN IN THE FIELD SPECIAL DEPOSITS ILLEGAL

the Entrance to the Harbor at Vladivostock.

of ex-Governor Eurnett, and on peninsuals will remain there. The other Wednesday he will be wrestling with the subject of the China basin lease to shortly. The Japanese Imperial guard the San Josquin Valley Railroad. On will be sent to the island of Fornosa in order to quell disturbances and occupy they to investigate its management by the commissioners, and there is not a doubt that if anything wrong should be found that if anything wrong should be found. started for Formosa, in order the post of governor general of that island. island.

The suspension of Japanese newspapers for commenting adversaly on the
surrender of the Liao Tung peninenta
continues. The Russian consul here
announces that torpedo boats have been

> The Smith Courtmertial. Washington, May 18.—The findings in the courtmartial of Paymaster Henry R. Smith of the navy have been laid be A. Santh of the may have been laid be-fore the President by Secretary Heboit. The charge against Smith, who is pay-master on the tomord, now on the Asiatic station, was drunkenness, and was preferred by Commander Polger of the Concord. The fact that the case has been taken to the President means that the court recommended dismissal.

SAILORS KIDNAPED.

UNION MEN.

Forced at the Point of Pistols to Leave the hip and Sent

Los Angales, May 17.—The three-masted subconer Webfort, which on Wednesday finished discharging a cargo of lumber from Portland to Redondo, in now intrificion another story of krimaped Jack tars. About I o'clock yesterday morning, as the four sailors of the vessel lay sound asleep in the forecastle, they were auddenly awakened by being violently landled. When they jumped to their lect they looked down the tarrels of revolvers in the hands of six or seven men. The sailors were ordered to put on their clothes as quickly as possible and not to utter a word. After decising they were forced at the point of the pistols to get into a large boat at the stern of the ship. The Webloot's crew callized they were being kidneped by union sailors, and offered no resistance.

They were taken to San Pedro and put abound the morning train. A union man uccompanied them to this city. The millors, upon reaching Los Angeles, told the union quan that they should like to go to Redonde and got their pay. The leilow said this would be ult right, and his offer to see them on the right train, they being strangers here, was accepted. Jack tars. About 1 o'clock yesterda-

they being strangers here, was accepted. They did not go to Redondo, however, for the man put them aboard a Tennion! train, which carried them to South Pasadena. They had no money south Pasadena. They had no money, and their passage was paid only to that point. Three of the men walked to this city, the fourth becoming separated from his companions, and the polico returned them to Redondo. It is learned there will be trouble when an effort is made to put the men back on their years.

THE SPRECKELS QUARREL

els says he had no intention of annoying his mother and father by delaying their departure for Europe last night. He says that the paper which was to have been gerved on Claus spreakels was been nerved on Claus Spreckels was merely a subpoons in the Oceanic steamship case, and its service would not have interfered with any plans his father had for leaving the state. One cerning the suit against him for an accounting, young Spreckets said he had no knowledge of the suit. He says he gave his father a complete accounting in 1811, but he welcomes the present suit, as it will give him an opportunity to show that the statements derogatory to him were false. Rudolph Spreckels would not say anything about the threatened action against him to recover \$500,000 until he had been served with the papers. Henry Ach, attorney far C. A. Spreckels, says he tried to arrange a reconciliation with Claus Spreckels through the latter's lawyer, but they declined to mention the subject to their client. lient.

Mrs. Nanuary Says It is So. SAN FRANCISCO, May 17.—Mrs. Nan BAN FRANCISCO, May 17.—Mrs. Nan BARY, mother of Mrs. Gevevieve Nan bary, the actress, save that her daugh er's marriage to Irving Blinn, son of L. W. Blinn, the Los Angeles lumber millionalre, will be selemeized in this city in a few days, the groom's parents having withdrawn their opposition.

San Diego Apple Crop.

of San Diego county in the mountain section is immense this year. The total section is immense this year. The total yield of the Julian Apple belt will be heatween 50,000 and 60,000 boxes. The fruit is of superior quality, as well as abundant. Other fruits are equally plentiful.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 17 .- Peter Hard-nan Burnett, the first constitutional governor of California, died this after

to Japan.

The Driver Compelled to Open the It Is His Desire That the Militia Russian Torpedo Boats Placed at The Money Can Only Be Deposited

Sachamento, May 18,-Governor Budd Yokonama, May 18,--Prince Kodoes not expect to be able to make his appointments of brigadier generals of antess armies, has left for Arthur and printments of brigadier generals of the First and Third brigadies until the returned to Japan. Only two or end of next week. On Mondayhe will the seven divisions of the Jap the loads that under the large transcriptions. anese army on the Liao Tung peninsula will remain there. The other five divisions will return to Japan

amounces that torpedo boats have heen placed at the entrance of the harbor at Vladivostock, the Russian war port, which forms the eastern terminalsoften trans-Siberian range which is situated not far from the northern part of Corea.

SURTRISED WHILE ASLEEP BY

shorthanded, and will not sail for ser-eral days to come. She carried a non-union crew, and the little scapart town now furnishes another story of kidnaped

Efforts to Arrange a Reconciliation Fail.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 18.—C. A. Spreck-

The Kershner CourtMartial. Washington, May 18.—The report of the naval courbinatial in the case of Medical Director Kerahner, which has Medical Director Kershner, which has just wound up at New York, was brought to the navy dupartment by the judge advocate of the court, Licutenant Lauchimer. It has been piaced in the hands of the judge advocate general of the navy, who is now carefully examining it with a view to ascertaining its regularity, and when this examination is completed, it will be turned over to the secretary of the navy for his approval.

SAN DIEGO, May 17.-The apple crop

Ex-Governor Burnett Dead.

Cotton Mill Destroyed by Fire. MENTHUEN, Mass., May 17.-This Clonis cotton mill burned this morning. Loss, \$25,000. Treasurers.

in Banks for Safe Keeping.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 18.-Attorney in banks as special deposits. The money can only be deposited for safe keeping and in that event the treasurer is re sponsible for it in case of loss.

SOLDIERS AMBUSHED.

Method of Fighting Adopted by Cuban Insurgents.

Cuban Insurgents.

New York, May 18.—A special to the World from Havann says: The engagement at Jovilo affords a good example of the methods of tighting which the Cuban insurgents have adopted. The com-bined bands of Periquito, Ozeres, Mire.

listalization and compete the property of the

able to place his vastly superior force under cover.

If General Macco had as many followers as wore with him two days previously he had certainly 2,000 men. The Spanish authorities assert that he actually had 3,000. The portion of the Simancas regiment with Lieutenant Culberch, the same authorities say numbered only 400. After desultory firing had continued the cultivalry a detachment of volunteers formed in Gunntance by Major Garring and made an attack on the insurgents, striking them on the flank.

Will Contact His Wifets Will.

Will Contest His Wife's Will.

Will Contest His Wife's Will.
SANTA CRUZ, May 18.—David Collins
of this city has begon a will contest in
San Francisco regarding his wife's estate. Collins and his wife, formerly
Mary Flentoff, were married here in
January last, and in May she wont to
San Francisco to secure medical treatment, staying at the home of her coueins, Ella and Lizzie McCloskey. Her
husband was not apprised of her serious
illness until a few days before her death,
when he went to San Francinco, and she
died in his arms. When an olographic
will was filed for probate it was found
that he had only been left \$30, while
the Misses McCloskey were bequeathed
tho bulk of the estate, amounting to
\$1000. One of the grounds of the contest, besides undue influence, is that
San Francisco courts have no jurisdiction in the probate of the will, as the
duceased was a resident of Santa Oruz
county.

Condition of Prominent People.

Condition of Prominent People. Wasunsorus, May 18. —Gaseral Gogga-well did not pass a confortable night. His condition does not improve and his triends fear the end is near. Secretary Gresham is better. Representative Hitt is somewhat bet-

ter. Mise Dodge (Gail Hamilton) is much worse today. She has been sinking steadily for some hours.

Served Them Right. MINNEAPOLIS, Minu., May 18.—A special to the Tribune, from Watertown, S. D., says: All the directors and officers of the defunct Merchauts' bank of this city were indicted by the grand jury to-day for acceiving deposits after knowing the bank to be insolvent. The directors are prominent business men and their arrest has caused a censation.

Trustees Organize. OAKLAND, Cal., May 18.—The trustees of the San Francisco and San Joaquin Valley road arganized today by electing the following officers: President, Thos. Brown, Bank of California; vice-president, Lavell While, San Francisco Say-inge Union; sceretary, James D. Pholan; assistant secretary, Daniel Meyer.

Whiting Paper Mills Burned. MINAUREE, Wis., May 19.—It is re-ported here early this (Sunday) morning that the Whiting Paper Mills at Stevens Point burned, causing a loss of \$500.000. The birs started at 17 o'clock, and at this hour (1.30 a.m.) the entire plant is destroyed.

Telescope Site Selected, SAN FRANCISCO, May 18,-The site for

SAN PRANCISCO, May 18,—The first for the Crossley tolescope has been eelected and plans have been selected for the building. It will be secreted about a quarter of a mile from the Lick tele-scope on Mr. Hamilton on an elevation 100 feet lower than the Lick telescope. Fredericks Reported Sane. San Francisco, May 18.—Drs. Mayo and Robertson, experts in ineanity, after Presbyterian General Assembly.

examining William Fredericks, the murderer of Cashier Herrick, are agreed that his insanity is a cham. They will report to the court on Monday that he is quite same. Railroad President Sued. SAN FRANCISCO, May 18,-H. J. Borio ms sued Frederick Homer, president of the San Francisco & Los Angeles Reil-road company for \$219,171, alleging that Homer promised him \$200,000 if elected an officer of the road.

Bicycler Patally Injured. OARLAND, May 18.—Harry Tultle, while riding a bicycle tuday in a road race, ran into a rot and was thrown under a heavy lumber wagen, the wheels passing over him and causing istal injuries.

Stanfords Deleat the Reliance Leam Stanford defeated Reliance baseball nine this afternoon by a score of 23 to 7. The University nine played all round the visitors, who could not hit the Stanford Snow Falling in Michigan.

Stanfords Defeat the Reliance Team

gan falling at 5 o'clock tonight, and at 8 o'clock the indications are that there will be good sleighing tomerrow morn An Advance in Wages PULLIA, Colo., May 18.-T. W. Robin-500. Superintendent of the Colorado Coal

and Fuel works, reports an advance in wages of 10 per cont June 1st in all de-

NEGACNEE, Mich., May 18,-Snow

ertments. McLaughlin Acquitted.

Obovenie, May 17.—Charles McLaugh-lin was teday acquitted on his second trial for the killing of Frank Picanso near Ohice in January. The trial lasted flyo days.

Colombia Has Not Renounced Her Rights to the Territory. New York, May 18.—The World spec-ial I on Colon says: Referring to Co-lombia's old claims to the Mosquito. court, a local paper says: Colombia never cared to interlere with the rights

THE MOSQUITO COAST.

never cared to interlero with the rights of self-government of the Mosquito Indians, but this does not signify that she renounces her right of soversignity over the Mosquitan territory, which belongs to her. The occupation of such territory by Nearthers is an just and literal, and now is the time for Colombia to put in her claim and prepare for a settlement.

Venezock's payment of the first installment of \$100,000 claimed by Italy for indominity for damages, sustained by Italians in Venezock during the civif war there, has stirred up some of the dreigners here who fost heavily in the rebellion of 18% and received no compensation.

The Valley Road.

STOCKTON, May 18.—Engineer Storey i the Valley road was here today to meet the committee of citizens working meet the committee of citizene working on rights of way. The committee desires to make a slight change in the ronte just outside of Stockton to avoid cutting through some valuable improved tracts, and also to avoid delay in sevening the right of way. The proposed changes will lessen the work and expense in getting rights of way. No decision was reached, but the matter was fully discussed.

Funeral Services of Admiral Almy. Washington, May 18.—Funeral ser-vices were held today over the remains d Rear Admiral Almy, who died Thursof itear Admiral Almy, who died Thursday. He was interred in the Congregational cemetery. The pull becrease were Admirals Huyles, Jovett and Roe, Generals Vincent and Drun, Pay Director Caswell, Judge Hagner and Charles A. Burt. The hody bearers were sailars and marines. The Loyal Legion and the association of California fortyniners attended the zervices in a body.

Spreckels Leaves for Europe. San Francisco, May 17 .- Claus Spreckels, accompanied by his wife and daugh-ter, left today for Europe. They will be gone three months, the greater part of which time will be spent in Germany.

EASTERN FIELD SPORTS THE CALIFORNIA TEAM SCORES

The Bicycle Race a Fizzle, Dozier Complaining of Cramps

in His Leg.

Philadelphia, May 18.—The University of California athletics proved their prediction of a hard tussel with the University of Pennsylvania by scoring a tie to the track and field sports today. The points were not reckoned as they were at Princeton last week, when the Tigers were besten 61 to 51.

at Princeton last week, when the Tigora were beaten 61 to 51.

Only first were counted today, and at the finish each team had scored 7. The threatening weather and the steeple-chase racing kept people away, and there was only an attendance of about 1200. The Pennsylvania men ascribe the tie to the absence of Ramadell, the crack runner, who was not in condition to compete. They feel sure that he would have won the 220 and 440 yard daels, and made the score 9 to 5 in favor of the home team. Many of the contests were exciting, notably the mile with and the 440-yard run.

In the walk Marvin of California started off with a spirit and kept the lead until the third lap, when Fotterman of Pennsylvania pareed him. A moment afterwards Davis of Pennsylvania was following Fatterman, leaving Marvin behind, but on the last lap the California man put on steam and won in a most exciting finish by about four inches, Fatterman coming in second. In the 440-yard dash Capitain Koch of the Galifornia team took the lead. Worren of Pennsylvania pushed him hard, and afterward, after covering about 200 yards, passed him, whereupon Koch made a apurt and won the half.
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made a spurt and won by about three yards.
Otton of Pennsylvania won the half mise without any difficulty, Schel coming second. Bradley, the Galifornian, was not in it at any stage, and was so need up at the finish that he was unable to compete in the mile running, which was a walkover for Jarvis of Pennsylvania. The 220-yard dash went to the visitors with ease, Pennsylvania not being in it. Barnes finished first, with Scoggine a clue excend.

Barnes finished first, with Sroggins a close second.

Both the hurdle races were handly taken by the Californians. In the 120 yards Dyer and Torrey ran a dead heat for first, Soblief coming in away behind. The 220-yards hurdle was another close contest between the California hurdlers, but Terrey came in a few yards in advance of Dyer, Middleton of Pennsylvania taking that hird place, Soblief, his partner, having latten over one of the nurdles.

hurdles.

The 2-mile bloyde ruce anded in a fizzle. The starters were Ibaler for California, and Osgoud and Coates for Pennsylvania. Oggood, who has a record of 5.07 took the lead and easily maintained it. On the second lap Dujer dropped out of the race, complaining of a crump in the leg. Osgood finished in 5.37 8-5 with Coates second.

The field events were without special interest.

Pittsburg, May 18.—Next Wednes-day the general assembly of the United Presbyterian church will meet in this Presbyterian church will meet in this city. About 300 delegates are expected and the necembly will probably last ten days. The question of seminary control which is now racking the brains of the learned brethren of the Presbyterian church, will also engross the attention of the United Presbyterian association for a greater part of the time, but not minds trouble is anticipated, as the different synols of the church have all given their votes in invor of more complete control of the seminaries by the general assembly, and all this body will have be do as to hear the report of the committee and adopt it as presented. Indications are that Rev. John B. Michael, D. D., President of Monmonth Illinois college will be elected moderator.

Maywayille Electric Bood

SAS FRANCISCO, May 18,—R. S. Dickson of Placer county, is in this city. He says the work of constructing the Marysville & Auburn Electric railway has been commenced. The road will be run from Marysville to Anburn, distance of 50 miles, and when completed will be the longest electric road west of Chicago. The purpose of the road is to afford the orchardists and farmers in the foothills easier facilities for gelling their products to market at less cost. Parsengers will be carried as well as freight. The power for the road will be furnished by the South Yuba Water company and the power house will be located near the line of the road below Grass Valley. SAN FRANCISCO, May 18 .-- R S Dick-

Marysville Electric Road,

High Water in the San Joaquin. STOCKTON, May 18.-Water in the Un-Stockton, May 18.—Water in the Up-per San Joaquin river is still high and is overflowing land on the west side of the San Joaquin. More breaks of levees on the west side are reported. The river in this section is not out of its natural banks, the flood waters having gone through the Paradise cut on the west side.

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the bonds but a Republican administra-tion will have to pay them off. The time to invest in Fresum is the All kinds of property values are bound to advance in the near

Inture. The various Fourth of July commit The various round of dary commu-tees put their heads together yesterday and evolved a decision to have a rousing celebration of the national holiday in Fresno. The action is eminently cor-

ract. The Republican is pleased to observe that the esteemed Expositor has aban-doned the single-gold-standard-adminitration combination and come out in favor of himetallism. It is better late than never.

What sort of a man has developed from the old-fashioned boy who used to be doped by his mester with throughwort the and a mixture of molasses and sulphur?—Tulare Register.

Alas for human expertations, a good many of them are in congress and in orate legislatures.

In the occupants of the almshouses and, hospitals of Sau Francisco should really come anywhere near the verge of starvation on account of the lack of funds for the particular purpose of supporting those institutions, Freeno can be called on at any time for a few carleads of food for the sufferers. We are not rich down this way, but we are chari-

The most active industry in England at the present time is the manufacture of improved machinery for Japan and India to he used in the establishment of India to be used in the estatories in those silk, woolen and cotton factories in those countries. The industrial crisis which vill cume in the form of competition with Oriental skilled labor supplied with modern machinery is not very far dis-

General Kelly has storted to Wash ington with a petition instead of an army of the unemployed. He figures apparently with surpassing wisdom the it will cost considerably less to take the nettion than an army, that it will be less likely to get into jail, and that con-tributions to the cause will go farther with General Kelly than they would with a regiment of vagrants.

UNTIL Pacific Coast manufacturers make their products known all over the coast, they cannot rightly expect the people to ask for them.—S. F. Cull.

The gentle art of advertising will ha to be learned by our manufacturers be-fore they can achieve the measure of success they merit. Many thousands of dollars' worth of eastern goods are sold on this coast every year for no other reason than that they are judiciously advertised.

Some of this journal's esteemed Ro publican contemporaries who are now fighting shy of the silver question ap-pear to lorget that they "stood on' a latiorm in the last state campaign rhigh declared unreservedly for silve which declares the ratio of 16 to 1. If the Re-publicans of California are in favor of silver as well as guld as a money of ultimiver as well as gold as a money of uti-male redemption, why should not the press of the state keep the fact promi-nently before the country? The cause of eliver cannot be advanced by golden sillance on the part of the press 15 lence on the part of the press. If aders in the cast cannot be conrinced of the wisdom of undertaking independent coinage of eliver, the influ nee of the press can at least be exerted to bring them as near as possible to

It is good news that the harbar commissioners and the directors of the Valroad have satisfactorily adjusted their differences in regard to the China basin lease, and that the question of terminal facilities in San Francisco for the competing road is definitely settled. The question of railroad competition is paramount to all others in this state at paramount to all others in this state at the present time, and every point gained in hastening the realization of the plans to well laid is a cause for pub-lic gratification. It now devolves upon Fream to put herself in line with the apirit of progress so evident elsewhere atly extending the aid desired by promptly extending the and desired in building the competing road through Fresno county. Fresno should be the last place in the state to hold this enter prise in check for a single day. The le request made of this county should receive a favorable response at

The esteemed Expositor explains a great length and with much crudition for the benefit of this journal the mean-ing of the term states rights. For which thanks, awfully. It says that many people are prone to confound the mean-ing of states rights and states supremacy, and to assert that it was the for question which was decided by the the former bitrament of war, when as a matter of fast it was the latter. Doubtless this is all true, but, after all, it is not a matter of great importance what the question is called which has been settled at such great cost, and which caused the recent outbreak" on the part of the Governor of South Carolina. That fiery executive of a sovereign state would doubtless in-sist that he is advocating states rights when he claims the prerogative for his ommonwealth of regulating the franchise within its borders, but by whatever name you might call it, it cannot be us be desires. The franchise granted by the federal government cannot be se acide by the various states at their pleas ure for obvious reasons, and when the governor of South Carolisa or any other state sets up a claim upon such a right that the Call honesty believes that there are among the great men of our beloved country those who have not learned well the lessons of history. Were it not for these occasional episodes the question would be seldom heard of in these latter day, and if the governor of South Carolina will kindly subside the Republicant the who reits how will be pleased to let the matter rest where it belongs, among the musty elighood of the past.

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CELEBRATE THE FOURTH.

Fresno should not fail to properly ob eresno should not set to properly ob-serve the approaching anniversary of American independence. During the past four years there has been no cele-bration of the national holiday in this city. The people, to be sure, have joined to some extent with those of neighboring towns and handets in com-cite and unbasiness-like. It exists a feather in the part of every citizen. It also takes money out of the twen and a considerable part of it outside the commy. From the standpoint of the man who reveres the memory of the nativatic founders of the republic, it is wrong; from a purely business standpoint it is foolish. This is a view of the matter which would seem to appeal to the majority. If the partiolic are few those who are influenced by business considerations are many. The general public is evidently in favor of the celebration, and it only remains for public spirited citizens to take the lead in order to give shape to a mabile sentiment.

Committees representing the Chamber of Commerce, the Hundred Thousand Club and the public in general have been appointed, but up to the present time they have apparently not arrived at the contract the currency to the extent of the first which was a feet of the adoption of a free colouge at the value of 10 feet of 10 would be to contract the currency to the extent of that amount of pold from circulation and from use as the basis of notes and other rorms of credit, prices would not prevent the currency to the extent of the adoption of a free colouge are the while are a feet of the adoption of a free colouge and from use as the basis of notes and other rorms of credit, prices would not every any six of the adoption of a free colouge and from use as the basis of notes and other rorms of credit, prices would not every any six of the adoption of a free colouge and from use as the basis of notes and other rorms of credit, prices would not every any six of the adoption of a free colouge and from use as the basis of notes and other rorms of credit, prices would not every any six of the properties.

of Commerce, the Hundred Thousand Olub and the public in general have heen appointed, but up to the present time they have apparently not arrived at any definite plan of action. Perhaps the responsibility has been too much divided, and one committee is waiting on the other. At any rate decisive move the celebration. A military parade would be an attractive feature, and would bring many visitors from abroad, but the question should not be permit ed to interfere with the movement fo celebration. If it be deemed advisable to raise the amount of money necessary for that purpose, well and good; if not, let the lessor amount be raised and

preparations go forward accordingly.
While a military parade is a desirable While a military parade is a destroyer feature, it is not essential to a proper celebration of the Fourth. At a nominal expense an attractive civic parade can expense an attractive total parameter at-tractions provided. In a recent issue of the Republican a correspondent made e suggestions in regard to a program of literary exercises to be given in the evening, which would in themselves be a drawing eard if properly carried out, and with a display of fireworks for the and with a display of those who prefer ekyrockets and fiery surpouts to mental pyrotechnics, all would be meased with the concluding events of a day made otherwise attractive as the managers of the cele-bration should see fit.

Flush times or bard times, military of non-military, every American commu-city owes to itself, and especially to it youth, the future citizens of the reput youth, the suture attracts of the repub-lic, to keep alive the fires of patriotism by a proper tribute to the lounders of ur free government upon each recuring auniversary of our independence Freson has too long been remiss in this particular.

THE FOUNDATION KNOCKED OUT.

The collapse of the income tax leave the government in such a condition with regard to its revenue that the necessity of calling another extra session of congress may again arise. The deficit resenting from the present revenue system is increasing at the rate of about \$5,000,000 per month, without any reasons. nable prospect of better results. The income tax was actually the foundation laid by the free traders upon which to build their beautiful structure of "tariff reform," and now that the foundation has been kicked from beneath the wobbly, sugar-comented superstructure, it must necessarily sink of its own

weight into hopeless of collapse. weight into nopesess of collapse.

Speculation is already rife in the ranks
of the administration as to ways and means by which the inadequate reveness may be increased, and the program appears to be to fill the aching void by in increased revenue tax on beer and higher duty on imported tea. Just why such articles of universal use as tea and beer should be selected for increased taxation, while imported wines and other luxuries of the rich escape any share of the burden, is one of the mysteries, deep and dark, which shroud the work of "tariff reform." If tea and beer are luxuries, and hence especially subject to taxation, they are the luxuries of the poor, and could quite advantageously to that class be exempt from special taxa tion by transferring the burden to some of the distinctive luxuries of the rich.

It is a very serious dilemma into at any rate, by bungling extraordinary as it might be greater or less. Right the question of revenue, and not a little embarrossment and discomfiture the process of sold and the parties of sold and the parties of sold and the process of sold and is bound to result before a satisfactor adjustment of this matter can be neached. Possibly another bond issue will be found on the program as a tenorary remedy for the income tax fiseco It would fit in very nicely just before the close of the exclusive option now held on government securities by the bond-buying syndicate.

The San Francisco Call has given our faith in its discrimination, frankness and fairness a shock by its very fulsome and very absurd approval of the reappointment of W. H. Dimond as major general of the National Guard.

Thus is heard the Alameda Argus and if it retains its delicate succeptibilities it is likely to receive a good many cruel shocks in this world. The Renunrays does not believe that Govern Budd acted wisely in reappointing Di-mond, for it considers that that warrior has thoroughly demonstrated his unfitness for such a position. But neither oss it presume that he who differs from this opinion necessarily lacks frankness and fitness, i.e. is dishonest. It may aspeca—and probably does happenthat the Call honestly believes that

DRESS. address of Secretary Carlisle de livered at Covington, Kentucky, sums up such argument as the monometallist has and is undoubtedly the clearest statement of his case that has been made in present times. It is, in fact, the county and terminal facilities in the only address entitled to the mane of argument among the several which have should meet with prompt and core recently been assued by various officers of the administration. Yet it seems that the fallacy of the Secretary's logic must at times be apparent to anybody For instance, read this extract from the

Here the whole argument clearly is

based on an erroneous postulate, viz.: That the owners of gold would purchase the other. At any rate decisive movement for a celebration is being too long sliver at the rate of thirty-two pounds delayed. One cause of delay appears to be a difference of opiniou as to whether enough money should be raised to bring the Third brigade here to take part in the Third brigade here to take part in Carliele states the case, "short \$2 for \$1." To presume this is to suppose that the holders of silver bullion must have taken leave of their senses. Why should they sell \$2 worth of it for \$1 when they would have but to take it to a government mint to secure \$2 for it? If a government were buying borses at \$50 a head would any owner of gold secure one for \$25, do any owner or good secure one for \$25, do you think? Similarly, when the govern-ment gives a minted dollar for \$12\), grains of standard silver who is going to grains of standard sover who is good to sell \$25 grains to any person for a dollar? The argument is so fallacious that it is strange any man in responsible position should make it.

But Secretary Carliele says the masses

Due secretary Unitate says the masses of the people cannot sell silver at "about \$2 for \$1.7" - supposing they were foolish enough to do it—for they have no "silver bullion to be cound at the excesses of the conhave no "silver bullion to be coined at the expense of the government." A curious argument, this! The masses of the people have no gov ernment bonds; they have no stocks of goods; they have no grain in ware-housen. How are they benefited by those who have? The owner of the bonds clips his coupons, and with the proceeds—or some part of them he buys labor or products that the people have for sale, and thus is the money for sale, and thus is the into circulation. The owner of goods or of grain sells them, and the resulting money is placed in circulation as his needs demand. Exactly in a milar manner, the owner of silve cullion would have it coined by the gov ernment, and as he bought goods or labor the dollars would go on their jour ney among the people. From the silver was delved from its home in the gray hills it would obey precisely the same laws of circulation that apply to all other money. Again, Secretary Car

all other money. Again, every liste says:

It is well known personally to every gentlemen in this andience who is old smouth to know what was transpiring in 1873 that there was not a dolar of silvar in circulation at that dae. The only motallie or redemption money in use here at that time was rold, which amounted to only \$135,000,000, inciding what the government was using, where amounted toonly \$135,000,000, including what the government was using, whereas we now have about \$875,000,000 in gold at \$375,578 in full legal tender silver, besides \$87,000,000 in subsidiary eilver coin. If, therefore, prices have place in eight of the fact that our legal tender metallic unoney has been increased until it now amounts to mornans seven times as much us it tild at that, and consequently the allegal coldent in price much be attributed to some other cause than the demonstration of silver. ome other cau ion of silver.

This seems very much like begging the question. The contention of the silver men is that the price of the metal depends very largely upon whether the government recognizes it as a redemp-tion money or not. That is to say, the tion money or not. That is to say, the free coloage of ailver would make an unlimited demand for the metal, or 371% grains of the pure article would be worth a dollar as long as a dollar could be obtained for it at a mint. Now, granting that this is true, it is evident that the coining of any amount of money from which the legal tender quality has been removed will effect the price of the coin from which effect the price of the coin from which it is made in but a limited degree. The lemand would be limited—instead of unlimited as in the case of free coinage

less some people who think the party would be worth preserving in its present condition as a curiosity, but they do not the matter of sufficient importance to give the Senator's question of the condition of the curious conditions are conditionally desired that its conditions of the condition of the curious conditions are conditionally desired that its conditions of the curious conditions are conditionally desired that its conditions of the curious conditions are conditionally desired that its conditions are conditionally desired that it is conditionally de

affirmative answer.

A size has been secured for the Madera cannery and the work of building will begin at once. If successfully managed the cannery will be of much benefit to the community.

SECRETARY CARLISLE'S AD HELP THE COMPETING ROAD.

Within a very few days the joint committee of the Chamber of Commerce and the Hundred Thousand Club wil enter upon the work of raising the amount of money estimated to be necess easy to procure a right of way through the county and terminal facilities in this thould meet with prompt and cordial as-sistance in that undertaking by overybody who has any interests in Freen county to be subserved.

county to be subserved.

A competing railroad has become absolutely essential to the welfare of the San Jaaquin valley. Low rates of transportation must be had if the fadultries of the sand statistical ways. established are to be success ully maintained and new ones established. The burden of transportation imposed upon this valley has been to heavy, and it must be lightened. Every farmerana business man in Fresno conn ty is vitally interested in the construction of the competing road, and over one should not only willingly but glad! contribute. Hherefly according to his mount, to meet the very reasonable re-quirements made of this county by the lirectors of the road. Times have been very hard for the past few years for everybody, and fow are prepared to give large amounts, but if all who are to reeive the benefits will contribute some thing the total amount will be se-cured promptly, and the time of non-pletion will to that extent be facilitated. Fresno has had several unfortunate

experiences with railroad outerprise but there can be no doubt in the mind of reasonable men that this is to be a genuine competing road, and that compenuine competing road, and that com-petition is one of the principal mutires which prompts its building. The wealthy business men of San Francisco have ast fully by and seen their com-mercial supremacy drift away from them to an extent that has compelled this action. They have finally realized that they must assist in establishing improved conditions in the country tributary to San Francisco or that both counlary to San Francisco or that both coun-try and city must drift together in a condition of unending stagnation. In veritable defense of their millions in property interests these business men of San Francisco have undertaken to bring renewed prosperity to the San Joaquin valley. As a guarantee of their good faith in this respect they have bound themselves legally to a policy of compe themselves legally to a poncy of compe-tition for a period of ten years, and have limited the profits which may accrue to the stockholders to 6 per cent upon the money actually invested in the con-struction and equipment of the road. It devolves upon the people of Fresno to meet this enterprise in the spirit

to meet this unterprise in the spirit which unquestionably actuates its promoters. The fact that harge concessions for terminal facilities are asked for in this city is an additional inducement to promptness and liberality. A guarantee will be given that the land will be used by the road exclusively for the transaction of its business, and a large tract is desired because large operations will be carried on here. Fresho can will be carried on here. Fresho can well afford to give donations of land to a competing railroad or any other enter-prise to be used as a location for shops factories giving steady employmen workmen

Everything in the way of popular Everything in the way of popular in-terests in this valley is allied with the competing road; not one sound objection can be urged against it. The duty of the people of Fresno is plain; let it be done promptly.

THE WAY IS CLEAR.

With the settlement of the terms or which the China Basin in San Francisco will be leased to the Valley Railroad, the only apparent bitch in connection with the enterprise has been successfully passed. The delay in this respect has, indeed, had no serious bearing on Freeno's prospects, for the road from Stock-ton to Sakersfield would doubtless have been constructed in any event, but that this obstacle has been surmounted is nevertheless a cause for congratulation.

The time until trains will be running The time until trains will be running, between Stockton and fresso will be comparatively brief, and while the day when the now road will give us direct connections with San Francisco will be anxiously awaited, the main difficulty availed, the preparation will be overurrounding our situation will be over ome when we have computition as far some whom water. It is the lack of such competition that has so seriously crippled this town within the lact few years, and with it a new era of progress

years, and with it a new era of progress and prosperity will begin.

As the directors of the Valley road were impressed with the wonderful productive capacity of the soil in this vicinity, so is every other person who views it. With the new road to convey our products to market, on some other principle than that of "all the trafli will bear," the main obstacle that has inpeded our prosperity will be removed, and we may confidently expect latter times. The dawn of a new day is

the partiesas of gold and the advocates of both silver and gold, and this important question is the one that the distinguished gold advocate begs.

Secretary Carlisle has probably presented the Wall street argument as ably as it will be presented, but the error in his logic should be clear to anyone who has given the subject any thought. It may be summed up in the general statement that \$2 worth of silver will not sell for \$1 while the mints stand ready to turn out two bright silver dollars for it.

Sexator Palmer, Democratic statesman of Illinois, asks the question, "In fact, the competing line will prove the salvation of the people in that section."

Sexator Palmer, Democratic statesman of Illinois, asks the question, "In fact, the competing line will prove the salvation of the people in that section will be successful to the people who think the party would be wurth preserving in its account.

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deem the matter of sufficient Impor-tance to give the Senstor's question an this valley and San Francisco by way o the Santa Clara valley, but it also rea izes that the Stocklon roule is absolutely necessary for the cleap transportation of the bulky products of the valley to the seaboard. When the question routes was under consideration the Ra rouses was under Conserval long articles rushican publication to the fact that the San Jose route alone would not bring the full measure of relief desired for the

> Eveny well-wisher of Fresuc will give something in aid of the com-peting road. Not to do so is to express s willingness to accept a benefit at the

RANDOM REMARKS.

Newspaper men can teel 6287 now sa income tax law has been declare e meconii tax constitutional. A man who claimed that he was Jay Gould's son has been arrested in New York on a charge of inequity. It seems to be a clear case.

A terrible story of woman's revenge comes from Montann. Miss Knows from Montann. Miss Knows srat for the office of attorney general of that state scainst literia J. Haskell, and the defeated her. Now she is going to marry him.

The statement that C. P. Hantington is going to Europa because he is tired and needs rest leads to the inference that "opera bouffe railroad enterprises" sometimes produce a good deal of an effective of the control o

When the popular entinesism over the fact that the Berkeley university boys have been quite successful in inter-collegate athletics has died away a fittle will at he out of place for comebody to inquire how the boys stand as students. The Marquis of Queensberry and his an engaged in a fight with ruch other on the streets of Lundon day before yesterday. As we were about to tenark, a hereditary publify is valuable because it guarantees that the stock of gentlemen never will run out.

The Hattings Law School, in San Francisco, day before yesterday turned loose, properly credentialed and scaled with its cent thirty new lawyers. It is such little incidents as this that make one reshire that in the darkest hours of our national history the bright spark of hope never is entirely extinguished.

A Chicago man had his life insured to A Chiege man had his life insured in favor of his wile. Afterwards she ran away with another man, and now he is in a dillemma. He wants to commit anticke, and so bury his broken heart in the cold, dark grave, for it is hard to live when the fragments of one's heart are beating in several different parts of the peritoneal eavily at one and the same time. But it he does it will earned time. But it he does it will enrich his recreant spuouse, and he feels that a woman who hat two men ought to be satisfied without much money—it isn't every woman who is thus doubtly blessed, you know. It looks as if he had better let hoth the insurance and the woman lapse, and see if by drinking liquid glue the pieces of his heart will not gradually be cemented together.

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Nay, Thou needest.

Touch gently, father, Nay, Thou needed nu That we should plead. Lore like a mother's heard our anothly lot. We are but children, wearled with our play, for a care oppressed; But gently Thou does lead us all the way, and hight brings real.

The introduction of jubilee singers, who give "the congregation a taste of gospel songe as they were enug in the days of slavery," into religious services, is a happy and harmonious thought. If the Man of Nazareth had thought of something like this He probably could have calerged his audiences considerably. It is now some time since a Sacramento church advortised that Mila.—"the well-known open singer," would render a beautiful selection in her most pleasing manner at divine services. The Nazarene never thought of that, either, but then He lived uenty 2000 years ago, when people were not up with modern times, and He cannot he blamed for not thinking of it. Why, yes, certainly it is all right; if churches cannot be filted, as they have heen ore now, with those who "hunger and thirst after rightecusses," they must be filted by appealing to the other kinds of hunger. It is all right, of course.

course.

John Bradbury is a Los Angeles young man who by his judicious selection of a wealthy stater acquired a large fortune, and is accordingly much honored. He and his wife are now starting on a journey around the varid, which he calculates to complete within minety days, and the San Francisco papers are devoting columns in publishing the fact. You'dendy the Examiner said: "Both the Colonel [he is a Colonel—his pa was read) and Mirs. Bradbury are not a little surprised at the great interest of the public in the trip they are shout to be gin." The secret may as well out; it is useless to attempt to conceal, Colonel, that the public also is airprised. It duesn't know why in thunder it is interested; in fact, it would not know that it is interested did not the city papers acsore it that such is the case. That of course settles it, but if it did not the public would be apt to suppose that it incannt give the terro of 'its multiple hand whether you go to Hongkong up Madagascar or stay in Los Angeles and make a failure of trying to 'run' a newapaper. This 'great interest,' alone.

The Woman's Congress, which is now The Woman's Congress, which is now in session in San Francisco, will discuss "The Home in its Deepest and Widest Relations." When the New Woman sessembles to consider such topics as that she is entitled to a word of yood charfton all mankind. We are not of those vio believe that home is waman's only but we do believe that with all berefort to enlighting and improve the race said. but we do helieve that with an never of the enlightun and improve the race and herself—in which, godspeed—she will never attain a station where she shall sit as supremely queen as in her wonderfel kingdom of home. In all this sepiration of women toward something higher and better they are but keeping in tooch with the progressive spirit of the sace, but whenever they currenter the lappiness of home to the promptings of that supiration, grown wayward, they have barrered their hirthright for a moss of pottage—and some of them do it. The New Woman Is all right if she will be sure that the warp of judgment and loyality to her highest relirance through all her newness. She is, in fact, the same Old Woman, with the impress of the nineteenth century upon her.

THE CENTRAL MAN AND SOUND MONEY. THE CENTRAL NAN AND SOUND MONEY.

The Man in the Center of the Earth
sat in a brown study for a long time.

Then he raised his head, and said:

"They heat me."

"Who beat you?" said the other Central Mer.

Why, those fellows on the outside of

"Why, those leftows on the contains in the earth."
"It can't seem to catch on to what they call 'sound money."
"Why not?"
"Well, I was talking with a man up there that said he was a 'gold-standard' money."
"Then I says: "I gness that's so.?"
"Then I says: "I gness that's so.?" en I says: 'I guess that's so.'''
said: 'You betcher life it's so.

"'Same sound money."
"Haven't you got enough?"

" 'Nop'." " 'Isn't there gold enough?' "

'But isn't there?' " Not where most people can get it 'So you sell bonds and get it,

Yep'." Who has the gold?"

"The bankers, mostly","
"Is money that a few

cound money?"

"Well. I—yon—"?

"How much do the bankers pay for the bends?"

"The bends?"

"The bends?"

"The bends?" e bonds?"
"About 4½ per cent, premium!"
"What do they sell them for?"
"Mout 19 per cent, premium."
"They must make millions of desiration."

ars."
"They do'."
"Sound money acts funny, doesn't

"Well, selling bonds is merely tinan

embors?"

"A prominent official of the federal reasury said it was because the government was at the mercy of the bankers."

"Was he right."

"Was he had?"

"You bet!"

19 Is money that leaves the government at the mercy of a class sound money?"

"Yes,""

The only sound money?" " 'Yee,'''
'Shouldn't have any other?'''
'No.'''

"Nor any more?" "

'What is your rel'gion?' "

" '4 am a Democrat."
" 'What is your creed?"
" 'There is but one Cleveland, and Carlisle is his prophet."
"So I came home." eaid the Central man, 'I could see it wasn't any use to talk."

It is now charged that Secretary Car It is now charged that section, alone in less recent subress is merely John Sherman's ald financial speech recamped. This being the rase, it does seem as if Carlisle might have used better judgment in selecting his text book

Visalia offers a handsome prize to the couple wite will be publicly married in that town on the Fourth of July. Any couple with designs engalt to be willing to accept this offer, for it is quite possible that the parties to the little affair will never pet any other prize in connection with it. The popular supposition that it was a bievelist with his headlight and horn who went down J and Maripusa streets has evening was erroneous. It was a fire engine poing to the fire. The peofice engine poing to the fire.

hast evening was erroneous. It was a fire envine poing to the fire. The peo-ple will get so that they can tell the di-forence after the new ordinance has been in effect for a while. Thus chastely and beautifully does the Madera Mercury felicitate a recently married young combe of that town:
Thus hove the botteless of all in this compared to the compared of the separate of the compared the separate of the separ

well. beag

Within thirty-four months sixteen people have been killed by trolley cars in San Francisco, and still the cars are practically without gnards. For such crimes of negligence as these two parties are responsible. One is the officers of the manishaghtering railway company, and the other is the people who complacently allow the killing process to continue. Why don't the people of San Francisco make their protestagainst this needless loss of human life felt?

San Francisco buxes their processing their this needless loss of human life fett?

There is one comfort in watching the proceedings of the New Woman as the in congress assembled in San Francisco; we can at least form come idea of where we "will be ut?" if she has her seed the sample of the family, for instance, When she has arranged things to suit herself the home kitchen will be rapidly forgotten. We will merely step to the telephone and order a meal from the grand central rookery. This will give freedom to the New Woman, and she will be able to address her bright midm more faily to the problem of eliminating the horid men from mundame affairs. Of course mistakes will occur, but Her Newness will not be responsible for them. Some day, for example, you will order pork and beans for a square meal, the wires will get crossed, and the messencer will bring angel case and that frutt. This unight be good enough for a hungry man, but it would be hard on a bepasted woman. Or you may order find coysters and get sance frant and preizels. Still, brothren, it is well to runember that the New Woman will be cheap at slimost any price. lmost any price.

PARMER HAYSEED TALKS. Soun' maney primps that he my line,
An' I don't understan
'Sout femantees an' other things,
Like some feenanceer man;
But here's one thing I'm bound ter say:
En high es I can see,
Mor any asch that why my debts
Is good enough for me.

Is good elough as the.

Is pose that Grove'd lake me p'lats,
An' Whil Street, prob'ly, too;
Int still the money of cur that,
I guess for me would.
They say that should form it cound:
"Formit wound terned good to me,
For any cash that my winy debts
Is what I'd like to see.

They say that gold is middlin' sound, and aliver jest a drug;
Illud drugs is what it is necessarily for 'm not feel at man.
But still it need to the company of the company

Women's Congress today in favor having women on the police forces of large cities.

large cities.

"There has been one office I have longed for," she said, "and that is the office of puliceman. What we want in San Francisco and every ather city in the country is good women on the police boards. If they were there, there would not he one-thousandth part of the immorality. We have got to have women on the police board before states will be purified. The city is the home and the home is the city, and whatever affects one affects the other."

Miss Plache Cousins complimented Mas Shaw on her ambition to become a policeman.

Pool Rooms Closed.

PHILADELPHIA, May 23.—The signing by Governor Hastings of the Pettz autietting bill has had the effect of closing betting bill has had the effect of crosing the four pool rooms at Easington, Dela-ware county, near this city. The bill also practically kills racing in this state, for betting is so closely connected with racing but few track managers will at-tempt in give racing without it. Meel-ingaset for theseason will be abandoned. Hospital Patient Found Dead.

Nara, May 23.—Keernan Maher, an aged immate of the county hospital, was aged immate of the county hospital, was found dead last ovening in a little stream of water on the haspital grounds not over six inches in depth. He was subject to epilentic fits, and it is supposed one of there came on him where in fell heldees in just enough water tout off his breath. The coroner's jury found a verdict of accidental death.

Charles Moore was arraigned Lefore Justice St. John yesterlay for trospass. The complainant is Chris Krough. The parties are neighbors and live near Ole-

SUPREME COURT CALENDAR Sixty-Four Cases Argued and Not

Yet Decided. Yet Decided.
Washingnon, May 25.—There are sixty-four cases on the calendar of the supreme court which have been argued
and have not been decided. It is ex-

preme court which have been argued and have not been decided. It is expected that conclusions will be reached in a majority of the cases before the inal adjournment on the 3d of June, but it is understand zome of them will say only the consess as those concerning the validity of Judgments against American eititieen obtained in foreign courts, that of the Consolidated Electric Light Company, and Eastern Electric Light Company, involving a contest from the Editum and Sawyer-Mann patients.

Others of less them ordinary interest are of the United States ve, the Union Pacific Railroad Company and the Western Union Telegraph Company, in which the question involved is whether the Union Pacific Railroad Company and the Western Union Company; the constitutionality of the lottery law of the Fifty-first compress; the South Carolina dispensary law cases, that of Lee Moon Sing, a Chinanna or violating the Ghinese exclusion net, and the case of Barr & Hardwick, involving the date on which the present tariff law went into effect. The day of final adjournment falls shout two weeks later this term than ordinarily, owing to the received and the income tax cases.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS.

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The Rathbone Sisters Elect Grand Officers.

Officers.

Mosteret, Cal., May 23.—The Knights
of Pythias considered the new constitution today. Among the features adopted wern. Compelling subordinate

tion today. Among the tentures anopted were: Compelling subordinate lodges to pay at least \$\epsilon\$ per week sick benefits; denving sick benefits and vote to members five months in arrears; requiring subordinates to purchase entitionery and supplies from the grand lodge only; permitting subordinate lodges to incorporate for sequisition of real estate with fundatother than trust funda and providing that property so sequined shall not revert to the grand lodge ehould, the subordinate lodge cease to exist.

The Rathbone Sisters today elected the following grand efficiency (Outef, Mrs. Marie H. Weldon of Grass Valley; sentor, Mrs. Lydia A. Monroc of Riverside; junior, Mrs. Mary A. Fitzgerald of Sagramento; manager, Mrs. Ada McGuire of San Francisco; mistress of finance, orde, and correspondence, Mrs. Louiss Holmes of Oakland; unter grand, Miss. Kara Lewis of Arroy Grando; district deputy cnief for Southernes. Mrs. Lydia Monroc; impress processing, Mrs. Lydia Monroc; impress processing in two years; Mrs. Katzenston, four years. preme representative, Mrs. Madder two years; Mrs. Katzenstoin, four years

THEIR BODIES FOUND. The Strange Disappearance of Mrs

Notzen Explained.

Notzen Explained.

Oxana, May 23.—A Missonri river fisherman today found the bodies of Mrs. Notzen and her two young children. Mrs. Notzen is the Omaha school of the control of the c dren. Mrs. Notzen is the Omnha school teacher who so mysterionsly disappeared with her children har sail and treated such a sensation in Omaha. She left a letter saying she would kill herself and her children, because the had not been appointed to a position in the office of state superimendant of instruction. Search at the time revealed molting that would indicate that Mrs. Notzen had carried out her threat. She was a very intelligent woman of 40, and in good standing in other educational circles. Her husband is a Chicago medica, the teaching in Omaha and residing with her parents. The bodies were found firmly tied together with a heavy toget. Evidently the miserable woman had taken her children in her arms, twisted the rope araund them, and after binding their three bodies together, leaped into the river.

APACHES RESTLESS.

A Feeling of Insecurity Prevails

Among Settlers.

Phoenix, Aiz., May 23.—Hon. Oaks
Murphy, delegate to congress, has writtee the serrelary of war that the Indians are restless and threatening, and

dians are restless and threatening, and that a feeling of insecurity prevails. He myes the importance of strengthening the military force at San Carlos and the vicinity, and in conclusion says:
"It seems only inst and proper that so tong as the possibility of danger exists from the untamed Indiana that ample and effective protection should be afforded to His and property. It is my judgment, however, that mo protracted Apache war will ever again occar, especially if an adequate military force is maintained at exposed points."

The complaint of insdequacy of rations and compensation for rights of way through the reservation by the Indians, he states, is murely an excuse.

HANFORD CELEBRATION.

Second Anniversary of the Estab

lishment of Kings County.

HANFORD, May 23.—The celebration of the second anniversary of the estabof the second anniversary of the each lishment of Kings county took place to day. The attendance was in the neigh orthood of 10,000 people, and the day vas marked by orderly conduct and joy-

On one steed fact, you ree:

Not any cash that past my debts
Is good enough for the.

A. J. w.

WOMAN'S CONGRESS.

Rev. Anna Shaw Would Like to Be
a Policeman.

San Francisco, May 23.—Rev. Anna
Harbeit of the Hanford fire depution of all the water system. A run of two blocks was made and water thrown in thirty seconds. At the barbeaue five most of the water system of the most of the water system. A run of two blocks was made and water thrown in thirty seconds. At the barbeaue five most of the water system of the multimental in thirty seconds. At the barbeaue five cooked and served in a very palatable style. The literary exercises included an exhibition drill of the Hanford fire department and a display of the water system. A run of two blocks was made and water thrown in thirty seconds. At the barbeaue five notice of the water system in the part of the water system. A run of two blocks was made and water thrown in the part of the water system of the exhibition drill of the Hanford fire department and a display of the water system. A run of two blocks was made and water thrown in the water system of the water system and the water system of the water system. A run of two blocks was made and water thrown in the water system and the water system and the water system. A run of two blocks was made and water thrown in the water system and the water system. A run of two blocks was made and water thrown in the water system and the water system. A run of two blocks was made and display of the water system. A run of two blocks was made and water thrown in the water system and the water system. A run of two blocks was made and water thrown in the water system and the water system. A run of two blocks was made and water thrown in the water system and the water system and the water system and the water system. style. The literary exarcises included an oration by Hon. Justin Japoby, a poem by Mrs. N. P. Doncan and a chorus of 100 voices, conducted by Mrs. W. E. Beeson. The day was free from accidents, and innumerable sports in the afternoon closed the exercises.

> Occar Wilde on Trial. LONDON, May 23.—The Old Bailey court was again crowded today when cour. was again crowded today when the trial of Oscar Wilde was resumed. Wilde was not seemed to the jury of the stood for some time at the foot of the jury lox conversing with Rev. Stewart Headham, one of his bondsmen. They were joined by Lord Donglass of Harwick, whose eye is still discolored as the result of his emoonater with his father in Picadilly. The Marquis of Queensberry was also in court, looking jaunly and confident. He watched Wilde closely and paid great attention to the evidence. Wilde, it was noticed, carefully aroided the gaze of the Marquis. Sir Edward Clarke, connect for Wilde, reviewed in full the evidence furnished by its client when the latter was examined upon the occasion of the trial of the Marquis of Queensberry on the charge of libel. This occupied evereal hours, at the expiration of which time Sir Edward sulfressed the jury on behalf of Wilde. At the conclusion of the day's proceedings the trial was adjourned until tomorrow. the trial of Oscar Wilde was resume

A Lynching Anticipated. Henriketon, W.Va., May 23.—Charles Ringo, who was rearrested at Point Pleasant yesterday for the murder of his

reason y exteriors for the minder of the woo children, was brought back here to day. The party was met in the suburbs by a closed entrings and Ringo was rushed to the fall in disguse. Two thousand people assembled at the depot and a lynching is anticipated tonight.

The jail is strongly guarded by deputy shortly and a strongly guarded by deputy seemed and a N Affred Pearson, elberiffs.

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Wife No. 3 Appears. San Francisco, May 23.—The estate of a dead bigamist is causing trouble in the probate court. When David Jaffe died letters of administration were desured to his widow, Annie Jaffe. In another department of the probate court letters were issued to Fannie Levin, Tiliakdelphia, widow of Louis Levin, upou the same property. When the two widows found out that they had had the same husbund, they quietly divided the estate between them. Now the widow of A. Levie, another alias adopted by the same man, claims a share of the estate, which has already been distributed. i a dead bigamist is causing trouble in

Suit Against the Farmers' Alliance. SAN FRANCISCO, May 23.-A case wan submitted in Judge Murphy's court to-day involving the right of the Tarmers' may involving the right of the Farmers' Alliance and Industrial Union of California to engage in the business of insuring five risks. The suit is the result of an action brought by Insurance Commissioner Higgins to enjoin the union from its insuring property against loss by fire.

Married a Tahiti Girl.

Sax Francisco, May 23.—The Ameri-can brig Galilio from Tahlti brings the news that Jacob Lamb Doty, American news that Jacob Jamin 1999; mineraxal consult of Tabili, has married a native girl, the ceremony having been performed according to the native customs. Doty was a page in the house of representatives and was appointed comult to Tabilit during Oleveland's first adminisration.

The Wild Swap Goes Northward. SAN Drego, May 22.—The British cruiser Wild Swan received orders today o proceed northward as soon as possi ble, and accordingly sailed at 6 o'clock this evening, having taken on coal. She intended to remain until Saturday.

trays has brought down the price than ever before.

GREENBERG—In Fresho, May 23, 1895, Warren A, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Greenberg, age I year, a months and 23 days. Filmeral at 2 p.m. today from residence of payears, 1816 H street. REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS.

California Fruit and Wineland Company to the Alia Irrigation Company, right of way; \$1. William Sebtlent to Laura E Dodge, 8% of let Vin set, see, 16. 7 m. 78. Laury Facoboon 10., see 11. 11. 19; \$10. A. K. Macombet and wife to Haira Plorgen A. K. Macombet and wife to William I Brain, 1004, see 25, 17., riv: \$10. FR Richests and wife to Clinton 1 Roberts, lots 13 and 14, bit 2, Palmetta addition, felina; \$20.

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Affeed Pearson to H Radin and A Camp, lots 5, 20 and 30, blk 50, Fresnot; 810.
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Something About the New Bicycle Ordinance.

A LAWSUIT UP IN HEAVEN

The It, They, Them, Him and Her Clubs- A Few More or Less Moral Reflections.

One of the REPHILICAN'S bicycle force was talking. There was a wild, ead look in his eye, and it was evident that he keenly felt what he said, which was as follows:

"I suppose that when the public officers get past the teething period in desl-ing with the beycle problem they will begin to look around and take notice. Until then I expect that they will persist in their streamous efforts to see whether they can make themselves or the wheelen the more absurd. If you were to ask them why we must be headlighted and belled and horned and what not, and belled and horned and what not, they could not tell you to save themselves. In this matter they are at the tecthing period, and bells and horns are recommended as rubher rings to est their testh on; so they have them. For years bicycles have been used in Freeno, and if there ever has been a case where a wheelman has ecrionally injured anyhody by running into him I don't remember it. In the same time a number of people have been injured by runarays. As the horses seem to be the more dangerous, I would like to suggest that headlight be put on the equines, and that each of them he taught to not its tooter, too. But it won't be done; mankind is past the recthing stage on the horse proposition. "I helieve the headlight idea—on other than moonlight nights—is all right, but to make the behorned wheelmen go trailing through the streets like howlind wraiths of despair—one would think that the absendity of the proposition would strike to the brain even of a city thrustee. According to this priceless or dinance a cyclist must blow his horn at every corner in the nightline, and as a tolerably slow rider traverses a block every thirty seconds, it necessarily makes any rike he may take one long shrick of apparent despair. When the law is fairly in effect Presno at night will inevitably remind one of Hades, with its wailing of tortared couls. It looks to me as it the trustees are preparing for their fate. Why is not the leading the sufficient warning that an avial machine is approaching?

"I go home in the wee, sun's hours of the moratog, when I know that people want to sleep a construction of hoots and toots and wails and shrieks and heavis. Of course I can ashamed of myself, but there is the absurd law, and it must be obeved. I hope that the fortured people will rise as one main in his nightlures and protect. Every night I take a different route home; first, so that the people of one route won't be disturbed every night, and, second, so that footpards won't get onto my course and head me off, If I am held op I shall suc they could not tell you to save the selves. In this matter they are at the

Saint Peter said: "What walls are these from mether works tuborne." Are they the crief and masushed yless (I) those the crief and masushed yless (I) those the crief and masushed yless (I) those the crief and make the crief and the crief and

It is pleasant to note that the It Club has been entertained by the Them Club.
The They Club will be entertained by the Un Club uext week, and during the week thereafter the Her Club will receive the Him Club. Social matters are progressing quite socially in Fream.

Now that the Baptist Young People' Union has sent a protest to the Congregational church of Adams, Mass., against their allowing pool and billiard tables in

gational church of Adams, Masse, against their allowing pool and hilliard tables in a house of worship, all that can be done is to wait and see what the Adamsites are going to do about it. It is just possible that they may suggest that the youthful Japtists of Fereno are getting in another's hean patch, and it they do I don't just now recollect the argument to be used on the other side.

Personally I believe in billiard and pool tables—but not in bouses of worship; nor in some other places that might be mentioned. It always has appeared questionable to me that the devil should have a cinch on all the most interesting games known to mankind. Youth loves sporte, and if it cannot be tain them in right places it will obtain them in wrong. There is, however, a place for all things, and church, I lake it, is not the place for billiards, or football citter, for that matter. We do not go to the house of Got pray and remain to play pool, or if we do we seem to be mixing things. The Baptist young people are all right, only, I fear it will be held that they are out of their bailtwick.

out of their baillwick.

If we all had as soft a snap as James.

A. Ward how pleasant it would be:
Governor Budd offered him a position
which he did not keep, because it was
distastefut b him. Then the obliging
Governor hustled sround and found an
offere place for him, but Mr. Ward is
particular, and as it also was distasteful,
he again declined to evere his country
Now the Accustive is again hustling,
and it is to be helped that he will suit
Mr. Ward after a while, for it would be
a pity to loss his services. The country
is full of statesmen, but there is only
once in a while a one who is thus in demand. Congratulations are hereby extended to him; he is an exacptional
man. Let the Governor hustle.

The divorce case of

thing is said:

the the only lawrer now who represents the clead.

Others there are find knows, enough—with clients quite allowed the country of the property of the property

An Easton clergyman says that the young people of that community will be damned if they don't stop dencing, and

gets the authority. Certainly it is not found in the Bible without a severe strain on the book, and his personal opinions possibly are no better than somebody else's.

stram on the book, and his personal opinions possibly are no better than somebody else's.

But, oh, it is a pity, and more than z pity, that the church, which should be an instrument of so much good in this evoluthreaded world, devotes so great part of its energies to quixotic fighting against satisfical sins. Young people will dame, for the God of nature has planted the instinct in them, and your election is heard in vain against nature's fast. You, good people of the church, must within triat this is at most 2 debotable sin, for as good people as you hold that it is none, and even in your own membership is division concerning the matter. Unite your forces, then, against undebatable wrong. The voices that ery for succor are many; the eyes that are dim are not few; the forms of vice stalk our streets by night and by day. These facts are not questionable; they gloomily appeal to every person with a heart and soul. If you should drop the dancing quitble and answer these voices and dry these eyes, do you think that you would make a mistake? 1 judge not.

Freena now has a feminine notary. And yet some people venture to main-tain that the rause of the New Woman ng right along. The Man Arour Town.

A NEGLECTED POINT.

HOW TO INCREASE THE SALE OF RAISINS.

A Correspondent Tells His Experienc and Offers an Important Suggestion.

EDITOR REPUBLICAN: Being a co stant reader of your daily paper, and being interested in the raisin business, tening interested in the raisin numbers, I have carefully read the numerous ar-ticles upon the different methods of sell-ing, combining, etc., and while I believe that there are many good points sug-gested, yet I think that there is one gesteen, yet I tunk that there is one yital point being sadly neglected, and that is in educating the people to use

that is in educating the people to use raisins instead of the much more expensive examed fruit. On an average of eight men at our table wo use about twenty-fifty oppoints of raisins per week, and cooked properly the men prefer them to any other fruit, as we fully demonstrated some days ago by putting on the table a large dish of fine canned is peaches and a dish of attended them on the table a large dish of fine canned is peaches and a dish of attended them of the table as a dish of attended them of the table is to the peaches and six to raisins, and noted that one mun helped himself to the peaches and six to raisins, one stating another; yet they have the raisins three meals a day.

Again, Mise, Chark prepared me a number of javas of raisins, cooked as years of experimenting convinced her they about them to hotels and other large consumer of fruit, and they were surprised to learn that tuch a palatable dish could be made from raicins.

An au illustration of the value of giving away samples of cooked raisins, I will cite that of one of our leading hotels, that from the full of 183% to the fall of 1894 used twenty-live pounds of cooking raisins, while since the full of 1894 used twenty-live pounds of increase of all the parties whom we gave samples to and instructed how to use and cook them, has been nearly the same.

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A LIVELY FIRE

The Second Story of a Lodging House Burned. At 10 o'clock last night a fire broke

out on the second story of a small corru-gated iron building situated on the alley back of Wolters' saloon on I street. The

of the loss and insurance could not be learned. No damage was done on the first to lose his services. The country is full of atatemen, but there is only once in a while a one who is thus in demand. Congratulations are hereby extended to him; he is an exceptional man. Let the Governor hustle.

The divorce case of against was yesterday dismissed in Judge Risloy's court on account of the death of the plaintiff. The defendant did not appear, either in person or by attorney, but Dante R. Prince was there to represent the plaintiff.—As reported.

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THE GLORIOUS FOURTH.

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Two Years in San Quentin. SAN DIEGO, May 23,-Thomas Colom bo, who stabled Sadie McDermott five they say that they will be dammed if times in the back on March 21st, was they do. So they still dame, It is sentenced today by Judge Torrance to needess to inquire where the clergyman | two years in San Quentin.

THE MEMPHIS MEETING

Carlisle Delivers Another Sound Money Speech.

THE METAL FIXES THE VALUE

Free Coinage of Silver Would Drive the Gold Out of the Country.

Meyents, May 23.—The Sound Money Convention which met here today and adjourned size die after two days' gesions, was a magnificent demonstration sions, was a magnificent demonstration in support of the financial policy of the administration. Six hundred delegates, representing nearly every Southern state, made up the gallering, which listened to an argument by John G. Oartisle, against the free coinage of silver at the ratio of 16 to 1, heard speeches by Conversaman Patterson of Tennessee. by Congressman Patterson of Tennessee, and Catchings of Mississippi, and adopted a platform celting forth their views upon

TO QUIET TITLE. Suit of Thomas Wootton Agains

Sanders and Abbott.
From the Visalia Delta. The case of Thomas Wootton, adminis trator of the estate of William Wootton against W. A. Sanders and O. M. Abbott will be commenced in Judge Cross' de partment on Monday, June 4th. This suit is brought to quiet life to the property alleged to have been deeded by William Wooston to the defendants in this action, consisting of a large hady of

land.

The testimony in the recent criminal case against Sambers in Freeno county, will be introduced in this action. Sanders, it will be remembered, was recently tried and convicted of longing Wooston's name to a cherk on the Kuntner-froil-team Company. He was sentenced to an years' involvement.

THE FOUNTAIN FUND. Children Will Try to Raise the

Necessary Amount.

Mr. Nichols of the Szivation Army is untiting in his efforts to raise the necessary sum for the purchase of the foun tain for the court house park. The supervisors will give \$500 when the Sal-

tain for the court house park. The supervisors will give \$500 when the Salvation Army raises a like amount, and \$1000 will place the fountainin the park. There lacks only \$35 of being enough, and as movement was yesterday started among the children of this city to raise, this sum. They can do it by subscribing a lew cents each, and there can be no doubt but that the sum will be in hand within a few days.

The cause is one which appeals strongly to every one, and the fountain is now an assured fact. Each child can give what he can afford, but no sum, havever small, will be declined. Mr. Nichols has the subscription paper. The list was started yesterday with the following names and amounts frank the following names and amounts frank II. Gray 50 cents, Clester Hogan 5 cents, Raiph Swain 5 cents, Arthur Ross 5 cents, Dennie Levy 5 cents, Van Albin 5 cents.

A GREAT COUNTRY.

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day on horseback through the hot vallev says ic did not in the less tsuffer
thorsely.

"This is largely due to the extreme
dryness of the air; 83 degrees in the
moist atmosphere of this city or of New
York is more trying than 110 degrees in
the shade or 180 to 140 in the sun in the
great valley, where sunstanks is unknown. The directors of the troad, without suitable light clothing, rode in
wagons every day, driving from 5, 35 a.

until 4 to 8 n.m., with the thermometer during the hot hoars at an
altitude of 100 to 110 degrees. They not
only did not suffer, but came back benefited by the trip."

Court Notes. The following business was transacted n the several departments of the su-

perior court yesterday : REPORE JUDGE WERE, DEPARTMENT 3. Monroe D. Eston vs. Hapslen et al.; Its Second Anniversary Gloriously judgment for plaintiff. BEFORE JUDGE RISLEY, DEPARTMENT 1.

People vs. James Ward; charge of burglary dismissed. Martha J. Roese vs. Fresne County, for right of way; tried and submitted.

Bridge Washed Out.

Supervisor Carrett returned has night from a tour of inapection on the West Side, and reports that the bridge five miles this side of Whites hridge has miles this side of Whites hridge has hene washed out. The country is flooded, here washed out. The country is flooded in the army, but it is more probable in the army but it is more probable.

The court house dome is now closed on such as a possible. the county clerk's office to have some

DUEL WITH SHOVELS.

ONE OF THE COMBATANTS IS KILLED.

The Survivor is Taken

to Jail.

A morder was committed at the Sha-A morder was committed at the Sharout estate ranch, about eighteen miles west of Freno, yesterday morning about o'clock. Gow Ah Yee, a thinaman, beat a fellow countryman, named Gonn Yee, to death with a shovel. Or rather the two men had a terre combat, cach using a shovel, finan's shovel broke, and he was at the mercy of tow, who meshed his head out o'all shape, death remitting immediately.

who implies in read-death resulting immediately. There were five Chinamen engaged in irrigating. They worked in two shifts, one from noon till midnight and the other from midnight till noon. Guan went off at midnight, and Gow took his

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The interest of the waster that he could not get to the breaks on account of nud.

The waster of the waster that he could not know here the chain became angry at Gow for making these attements to the boss, reflecting upon his work. An altercation ensued and both men went outside the cabin to fight. They went at it with their shovels. Each man was struck several times and finally Guan broke several times and finally Guan broke the handle of his shovel. This pixed Guan at Gow's sucrey and the latter made short work of him. With the Chinamen to fight the three Chinamen took Gow and bound him and and foot so tightly that his a witnesses, but they were powerless to stop it.

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THE NATIONAL GUARD

TROUBLE AMONG THE BRIGADIER GENERAIS.

eneral Dickiuson Refuses to Give Up the Command to General Warffeld.

Sax Francisco, May 23, -There is trouble among the brigadier generals. General Dickinson, who commanded the Fifth regiment, N.G.C., refuses to give up the command to General Warfied, recently appointed by Governor Budd.
Warfield cailed on Dickinson today and
demanded the documents pertaining to
the office. Dickinson reduced to give
them up and Warfield left in disgust.
Dickinson has evidently made up his
mind to show fight. He relies upon the
law, which says that only three brigadier
generals shall be retured, whose commands have been absorbed in the consolitation, and as his command has been
sugmented and not merged, he is going
to deay that under the code the Governor has no right to suppleat him. ip the command to General Warfied, re

THE VALLEY ROAD.

TWELVE SURVEYORS LEAVE FOR FRESNO.

They Will Work South Toward Hanford-Another Party to Survey Toward Visalla.

San Francisco, May 23 .- The acceptance and execution of the China basin lease will not be taken up by the San lease will not be taken up by the San Josquin Valley Railroad directors until Tuesday. As the conditions of the lease does not require work to be done there for six months, the property will not be

Chief Engineer Storey sent out a party of twelve surveyors under A. R. Guppy to Freuno today. They will probably work south towards Hanford Austler party of sugeneers will start out next week to survey towards Visalia.

CLOVIS HAPPENINGS.

Improvements in the Prospero

Town. On June 1st the railroad company will locate an agent at the deput here. The business of Clovis has long since

will locate an agent at the depat here. The business of Clovis has long since required the services of a station agent, and the citizens of the diame town will be agreeably surprised to find that the Isonthern Tacific Company has at last recognized their importance, and surprised the much needed advantage.

Mise Smith of Madera is spending a few days in Clovis, visiting the family of B K. Smith.

T. H. Warrington of Fresno, freight and passenger agent of the Atlantic & Pacific raffread, paid Glowin a visit in the interest of the company. Mr. Warrington expects to open a branch office here combine in the near future.

Clovis is much in need of a public hall, it is hoped that steps will be taken to build one, either by subscription or by private capital.

Mrs. Hilmer and daughter of Madera apent aday in lown visiting Mr. Hilmer.

Wilbur Scarborough, who has been visiting in this community the past few months, departed for his home in Tennessee yesterday.

KINGS COUNTY.

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Yesterday was a gala day for Kings county. The second anniversary of its organization as a county was gloriously Martha J. Rocse vs. Fresno County, for right of way; tried and submitted.

She Still Survives.

A colored woman yesterday visited the county clerk's office to have some bension papers certified to, and it became necessary for her to give her name, which she did as follows: Fame, Thebe Ann Magale Pauby Dinab Dr. Butler Williams Hacker. She says the results williams Hacker. She says the results of the homes in the bicycle races, the came out first in every one—that is, the seven mile, one mile, half and quarter mile races.

THE SPORTSMEN'S CLUB

MEMBERS TALKING OF A PIGEON SHOOT.

Two Chinese Fight in the Dark. A Trial at "Blue Rocks" on Sunday-Eight New Members

> There was a fair attendance of members at the regular weekly meeting of the Fresno Sportamen's Club, court known as the Gun Club, at Justice Austin's court room last night. J. W. Reese presided, with Harry Goodman as secre-

tary.

The following were elected member: of the club: B. T. Scott, W. R. Thomas, W. L. Whelpley, A. C. Eisen, R. Riggens, L. Hansen, H. Wolters, Otto Nes-

pigeon is a much more commonplace affair.

It was suggested that a pigeon shoot with live pigeons would be a creat attraction for July 4th, and would that many people who did not care for a mitiary parade. Objection was made that pigeons are worth 25 cents a piece. Finally a motion prevailed that a committee of the directors ascertain at what price live pigeons can be procured. The discussion then turned on the stocking of the county thickets and woods with new game. Chairman Resset thought there would be no difficulty in securing Chinese pheasants from treign, prairie chickens from Arkaness and castlere quali. He was particularly auxious to sea the "bohwhite" introduced, as these birds are trapped in large quantities and do not run to caver like the ordinary California quali. If he had heard, too, that Vissiia is going to get some wild turkeys from Texas. These birds would do well in the France county foothills.

The regular business terminated here,

The regular business turminated here, and the rust of the evening was passed in an informal but hearty exchange of ideas.

CORPS OF ENGINEERS

Arrive in Fresno Ready for Work on the Valley Road.

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A corps of engineers arrived in Fresho last evening and are stopping at the Ogle house. They will begin surveys for the Valley road today. There are cight men in the corps, under the superintendence of G. R. Guppy.

It was announced from headquatters last week that three additional corps of surveyors would be sent into the field at an early day, two of them to work on the line north of Fresho, and that third to begin at this city and work south to Raktariseld. This corps is now here, and will take up the work at once. For a few days they will find plenty to do in and about Fresho. It is reasonable that the company should want some preliminary lines run in and out of the city to settle in a measure where the depot and chops should be.

ICE CREAM SOCIAL

Given by Yosemite Circle, Companions of Foresters. panions of Foresters.

An ice cream social was given last evening at DeWitt hall by Yosemite Oircle No. 214, Companions of Foresters. The program consisted of dancing, sing, and instrumental music. The grant march was begin at 9 o'check, led by Charles Doyle and Miss Enner. Dancing followed. At 10.30 an intermission of forty-five minutes was called, during which the dancers were served with its cream and cake. While partaking of this they were favored with a cocal solo by Nathaniel B. Wood, and also to a cornet solo by Irofessor William E. Sharp, both of which won merited rounds of appiance.

The floor committee consisted of Mrs. Cowan, Miss Cronkhite, Miss Elmer and W. K. Cowan. The society gives a social similar to the one given last night every month, the next one taking place on the fourth Thursday of June.

Leverone's Examination. Justice St. John was occupied all day resterday with the preliminary exami-nation of A. G. Leverone, charged with mation of A. G. Leverone, charged with attempt to commit murder. The court adjourned at 5 o'clock and the axamination will be reaumed this morning. Deputy District Attorney G. W. Jones procedured while Mark. Waleer and G. Guncher appeared for the defendant. This is the case which grew out of the atreet fight in which I leverone and his wife were concerned, with the result that Leverone pulled a pistol and attempted to shoot R. Rumen, but shot a disinterested party instead. Nothing new was clicked vesterday. Different versions of the affair were given.

Reported Sale of the Expositor It is reported that A. B purchased the Expositor and will put it on its feet and run it in the interest of the Democratic party.

SPECIFIC FOR SCROFULA

"Since childhood, I have been afflicted with scrofulous boils and sores, which caused me terrible suffering. Physicians were unable to help une, and I only grew worse under their care. At length, I began to take

Sarsaparilla, and very soon grew bet-

very soon grew bet-ter. After using half a dozen bottles I was completely eured, so that I have not had a boil or pingle on any part of my body for the last twelve years. I can endually recommend Ayer's Sarsa-prills as the reer heat blood myrifor

parilla as the very best in existence." - G. T. REINHART Myersville, Texas.

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SUMMER GOODS

White Front Stores

(The First Went With a Rush.)

The goods just received puts our Stock in complete shape in every department.

WE ARE MAKING

SPECIAL PRICES

ON THE FOLLOWING

Summer : Goods THIS WEEK.

New Laces

New Embroideries

New Wash Goods

New Summer

Dress Goods

New Hosiery

Ladies' New

Summer Footwear

Gentlemen's New Negligee Shirts

New Feather-Weight Clothing

In fact everything new except the prices, which are our old, old figures; the LOWEST IN THE STATE.

WHITE FRONT STORES

RADIN & KAMP.

THE ONLY WORLD'S VAIR
Sarsaparilla Ayer's Cherry Pactoral cures Coughs and Colds 1027, 1029 and 1031 I Street, Fresno. POWER FOR MACHINE SHOPS

Plans Which Will Probably be Be veloped the San Joaquin

plus power go to waste by the time all Pasnor will not by the only customer mah it will be the chief one and will want the largest part of the power sent over the six slender copper wires tretched from the river to the city and which are to carry the mysterious force that will so materially assist in making Fresno a metropolis, and by all odds the largest city in the interior of the

the targes: (1) and even at this state.

Plans are developing, and even at this early day the growth of the original ideal has surprised even the promoters of the scheme, New chamels are opening up which were not thought of attest. When the directors of the Valley road were in Fresno, John S. Eastwood, has enchanged or the power plant, laid. the engineer of the power plant, laid before certain of the railroad ments proposition to istraish power for ma-chine shops to be located here, at one half the present cost of steam power. ATTRACTING ATTENTION

This offer was listened to with earnest attention by the railroad people, and seemed to be a new idea to them. They said they were not yet in a position to answer the offer, but they discussed i in a way showing that they looked upon orably. seems to be attracting attention

where. Commenting on it, the Francisco Chroniele of yesterday eays: With this as an inducement, Presso hopes to scente the railrand shape of the new company, and to have the most of its manufacturing and repairing done

there.

"It seems to be an irresistible conclusion that the greater part of the power which can be made available for Industrial purposes in California must come directly from the forces of nature. We have no cheap coal in California, or at least, none has been found as yet, unless we except the Livermore lighte, which has not been fully developed, and imported ceal for manufacturing purposes is almost an impossibility, not on account of the 40 cents a ton dury, but because of the cost of transportation.

"But in the mountains of California, from one end of the state to the other, there are rivers, streams and creeks which may be made a source of supply or power almost infinite. To convert the dynamic force of running water into electrical energy is one of the simplest of modern eclamific problems, and the only practical difficulty is the economical transplession of the electrical force over long distances.

"Freano, as it happens, is at the very door of water power. Not only the San Josquin river, but Kines viver is within there.
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over long distances.

"Freeno, as it happens, is at the very door of water power. Not only the San Joaquin river, but kines river is within a short distance, comparatively speaking, of the city of Freeno, and there can be no practical difficulty in couvering the electric power to that city. Whether the Valley raifroad will deem it expedient to avail itself of this power we cannot pretend to easy, but the offer is evidently made in good inith, and therefore deserves careful thought and consideration on the part of the directors of the Valley road. Oleap power means a vast exing to the mechanical department of a railroad, and thorefore such a proposestion must be weighed and discussed in the spirit in which it is made."

A BROADER OTTER.

A DROADER OFFER. The offer made by the power company is not understood to be confined to the Valley Road. The machine shops of

Valley Road. The machine shops of the Southern Pacific could obtain the same terms, as there is great power running to waste, and the company's business is to find customers for it.

It was learned yesterday that a new enterprise is on foot, being an extension of the original idea of bringing power to Freeno. It is nothing less than the construction of an electric railroad from Fresno to the principal vincayards castward from this city, the cura to be run by electricity furnished from the distributing center in Freeno.

This project is not yet "on its feet," but it is likely to get on its feet any day. The company is willing to turnish the power on such terms that competi-

Negotiations have been opened with some of the vineyards looking to fursome of the vineyards mosting is lor-nishing them power in place of the steam they now use. The proposition has not yet been submitted to all of them, because the managers or proprie-tors of several of the largest wineries are not in Freuo, and their agents have not the authority to speak for them in so importants a matter.

the authority to speak for them in a so important a matter. So far, all propositions made have met with inversible attention, and it is believed that enough patronage will be secured to justify a branch line for power, and also an electric road. If the wires are strong, the road is almost certain to go, for the polea carrying the wires will applied to the control of the polea carrying the wires will applied to the control of the polea carrying the wires will applied to the control of the polea carrying the wires will applied to the control of the polea carrying the wires will applied to the control of the polea carrying the wires will be set and in a condition to resume the journey, the other ox had frozen to death.

"My own experience," continued Mr. King, philosophically, "amounts to take a long with you are set of the control of th

are errung, the road is almost certain to go, for the polae carrying the wires will be so set that trollysican be run on them, and nothing will remain but to lay the track and put the care on.

Those who have not stopped to consider the matter will be surprised at the patronage a road would have from Freno eastward, with little spurs on cach side, the entire track perhaps being lees than a dozon miles in length. Following are the vineyards such a line would pass: Barton, Forsyth, Las Iramas, Expers, Hodgkin, Kennedy, Grantz, Lynn, Estella Blauca, Konler & Froeling, Malter, Eisen, Fresno, Minnewawa, Rogers, Butler. These of course are not named in the order in which such a road would pass them. The best arrangement would be for an engineer to decide. There are many others.

POWER FOR THE WINERIES.

The vineyards above named use about 150 horse power, and this is at present cannied by steam or cas encines. If they would all combine and take their

they would all conthine and take their power from Freeno it will enable them to obtain low rates, and theelectric road will almost certainly follow.

Such a road would do a paying business at all times during the chipping season; pre would be very large. It would not the feeder for the Valley Basic from that section, and the bulk of the freight would content of wine, raisins, fruit and grain. The country is thickly settled and the toad would eath the half of the travel. Freeno would be the gainer. It would help to make it what it should be, the center of trade for the whole country. The furnishing of power to the vineyards would lead to another improvement, not so essential, perhaps, but quite depirable. The residences on the

the fair grounds and the county hos-pital, they could be given electric lights. But it is a waste of space to particular-ize. Any one can readily see that great improvements are at head, and that Freamo will continue to be the center in the fature as it has been in the past.

BURROUGH LETTER. An Ingenious Dairy Boy and Other

Notes. Crops are excellent. Everybody has wood for cale, stock is doing the best for years. Plenty of rain, In fact, there has

reimped. The San Josquin
River to be the Work.

The full meaning of the enterprise
which is to bring the power of the San
Josquin to Freeno and harmers it to machinery, will not be understood or approciated all at once. The scheme is
far reaching, and day by day it grows,
until at the present time it begins to
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to the water carrying away their plus power go to waste by the time all jet there has birds (i) morning and his-the demands are supplied. The city of Poemo will not be the only customer. Some will not be the only customer.

cabins, since boxes, grub and goin dough.

Judge Spence is kept busy with law saits. He thinks it is the champion business he ever heard of. A great string of lawyers from Fresio are up here mearly every week. Some of the neighbors had a dispute over turkeys, and they referred the the matter to lawyers and Judge Spence. The lawyers, index, constable and witnesses got the turkey meat, and left the disputants with the tail leadners to brush the dust off their business capacity.

the lace with their tails in their effort to drive away the long-nibbed mosquirros, has bit upon a plan which works well. He ties the cows' tails to fence posts. Although a considerable portion of the dairy stock have pulled off large sections of their caudat appendages in their efforts to get away, it breaks them of the habit of switching. The local cow doctor has been busy bandaging and puniticing the stumps of tails. The young American now performs his work to peace, and the mospitions with gimlets three inches long feast to their hearier content, bud then sing all night among the trees.

Stronkeller,

A TEXAS NORTHER.

THE YARN TOLD BY AN OLD FRESNO CONDUCTOR.

Nice Distinctions Between a Cali fornia Norther and the Sunny Southern Type.

onductor on the Southern Pacific railroad, with headquarters in Freeno, was in this city yesterday, paying his re-spects to old friends. Among his other accomplishments Mr. King is a practical newspaper man, and at one time edited a paper at Oceanside, San Diego county. On leaving Freeno Mr. King went to Mexico, and thence to Texas, where he has resided for the past four years. Golderod is the place of his choice. It lies in a strictly agricultural district. "Our state," sand Mr. King, "resembles California in climate in a generat way, but where Freen county gets only 12 or 14 inches of rain in a year, we get 47 inches. Our rain all comes from the south, and comes all the time. There is no special genson for it.

such, and comes all the time. There is no special season for it.

"Yes, I like Texas pretty will," pursued Mr. King, "When I got there things were pretty much in the same condition as they were in Southern California in 1682. It seemed as if all the world was coming to Texas, We have some things to contend with there. Did yon ever hear tell of a Texas norther? It is receing cold. Right in the middle of a hot day you hear a coaring sound in the air, and everyone who get a chance fires to the soller cabins. A blazing fire is started, and no wonder. The temperature, which was 90 or 100 degrees a short time before, goes way down to forezing. These northers are purely local sitairs, and one side of a village may be struck by one while the other escapes.

a village may be struck by one while the other escapes.

"I heard a good story told about one of these northers. It was this: A man was driving a voke of oxen one day, heavy laden, on a dusty road, when suddenly one of the oxen lay down with his tongue hanging out, overcome by the hear. Two nen got down and worked with the animal, without noticing that a norther was coming along. By the time they had got the overheated ox on his feet and in a condition to returne the jutting, the other ox had frozen to denth.

"My own experience," continued Mr.

April you want to take along with you a gum cost, overshoes, overceas, umbrella and fan. Then you are all right. "Of course I feel pretty lonely out there away from all my old friends, but I am not complaining. I am a pusice of the peace, notary and postumater. What do you think of that?" Mr. King left Freeno last evening on the couth-bound train, hound for Texas.

Court Notes.

The following business was transacted n the several departments of the supe ior court yesterday :

REFORE JUDGE WERB, DEPARTMENT 3. Freeno Loan and Savings hank vs. James E. Brown; judgment for the plaintiff; T. A. Bell appointed commus-

Mary V. Griffith vs. John Noon et al.; indement for the plaintiff; Othello Scribner appointed commissioner.

H. Wollers et al., vs. A. Henningson; Saturday, May 25th, fixed as the day for hearing the the report of the appearance.

BEFORE JUDGE RISLEY, DEPARTMENT 1. W. E. Knowles vs. The Home Insurance Company; order that judgment of the lower court be set aside and that

demurrer be sustained.
The People vs. Thomas McAdams;

trial continued.
S. T. Laugley vs. Joshus Peckham;
judgment for the plaintiff.

James A. Ward.

James A. Ward, the well-known Freenoan, was appointed by Governor Budd to the state secret service at the The furnishing of power to the vines pards would lead to another improvement, not seement, not s

THE MAN ABOUT TOWN

A Sermon Which Will Do for Any Day.

A LETTER FROM MES. NG SANG Comments on the Case Against Charles Brown-Cows and a Plan

Mamie Thompson formerly lived at Kingsburg, in this county, and there she was well enough known. Night before last she jumped from a ferryboat into San Francisco bay, and the shifting

death.

That Is Not New.

So, briefly told, run the facts, but have of them lies a sermon which may interest some of the people who will hear no day, and lots of us can stand a sermon if it is not too long. Mamie Thompson was not a bad looking girl, and she was possessed of something like average in-telligence. There was no reason why

of lawyers from Fresno are up here nearly every week. Some of the neighbors had a dispute over turkeys, and they rejerred the the motter to lawyers, index, constable and witnesses not the turkey meat, and left the disputants with the tail feathers to brash the dust off their business capacity.

But this makes things lively. The country folks have a chance to see the way the law skins their neighbors.

School chosed last week with declamations, essays, speeches, songs and a long program. The usual essays by their progradiates were excellent productions for young girls to write.

John Perk's gold mine has turned out many a dollar this year.

John Noland and family have gone to the mountains for the animuser.

Henry Eversoll burthers here hands the best to the mountains.

Hu Maxwell of Fresao ans in the valley a few days recently. He came on two wheels and went out through the much on two feet.

An ingenious young American in this dicae with their tails in their effort to drive away the long-nibbed mosquitten, has bit upon a plan which works well. He ties the cowe' tails to fience posts, has bit upon a plan which works well. He ties the cowe' tails in their effort to drive away the long-nibbed mosquitten, has bit upon a plan which works well. He ties the cowe' tails to fience yous. Although a considerable portion of the dairy stock have puiled of flargs servious of their caudai appendages in their cafforts to get away. It breast them of the habit of switching. The local cow doctor has been busy bandaging and poulificing the stumps of tails. The young American now performs his work and although for an and the mosphalaes and progradiants with the reserve the continuence of the many thanks and the mosphalaes and the mo

down.

When Mamie Thompson first traded her youn; womanhood's honor for passion there was another perty to the guilt. She sleeps where the sea weeds reach their slimy arms to her, and the seaguils croak a dismal requiem above her shifting grave. He sleeps—I wonder if he sleeps on an easy mattress and with a smile upon his face. Suppose he does; is that injustice? Wait, "The mills of the gods grind slawly, but they grind exceeding small," We touch "this bank and shoul of time" for so brief a moment that we can illy judge the eternal purpose. In territy is no lack of time to work out the ends of justice. God has plenty of time. For every sin the price of sin will be paid, and man will no more escape from it than will woman.

And if this is too much of a sermon for one day, day by or dear girl, suppose you take it in installments throughout the week and see if it won't do for any day.

The following tragedy was reported own. When Mamie Thompson first traded

The following tragedy was reported The following tragent was reported in vesterday Republican:
"Justice St. John yesterday married
Ng Same to Miss Sut Toy both Chinese,
* * * * A fire tying the conjugal
knot the justice timidly attempted to
kies the blushing and painted bride."
The following signed by Mrs. Ng Sang,
was received by me lest evening, and I was received by me fast evening, and feel that it is but justice to her to pub-

What fob him klisseeme, Meliosu man Jimatee? Sg Same he kneee. Een some one else my that is, What fob him wantee kliss, Alley same e those of the fob him say it blise, Tig a hap a dozen.

China girl no likee kilas; Unina girl o' liteo. Whah fob him say it bliss. No tily to blites! Pay two dolls cottum wife, Ng Sang and Sul. No kagase bottum life— Melican man tos dewer.

In its report of the examination of Thuson the Republican says:

Thusan the REPUBLICAN SAYS

"The testimony against the defendant was considerably weaker than was expected. Some of the witnesses had changed their first accounts of the shooting. William Thuson, the man whom Brown shot, disappeared some time ago, and has not been heard of since. It is believed that Thuson let in order to help linow out of his difficulty, they having become iriends again."

If reports may be trusted and we think they may be in this case—the shooting for Thuson by Brown was as deliberate and perfesient an attempt to murder as could well be imagined. The two men quarrelled, and Brown pulled his revolver and began shooting, chasing Thuson clear through a saloon in his attempt to murder a formular them. If neader these

Thuson clear through a saloon in his attempt to murder him. II, under these circumstances, the case is allowed to "fizzle out" either through the "forget-fulness" or "mysterious disappearance" of witnessee, it will be nothing less than an offense against the public. We need to discourage would-be murderers in Fresno, as well as elsewhere, and we Fresho, as well as discussion, and we meed apply to them no axioms from a book on Murdering Made Easy. I take that it was unjustifiable neglect which permitted Thuson to "disapp ar," and I giuverely hope that some method of restoring lost memories will be discovered for the remainder of the wincses.

for the remainder of the witnesses. The Burrough correspondent of The Recomera says that "an ingenious young American in this vicinity, whose hastly duty is to milk the cown, and who has been greatly inconvenienced by the cown switching him in the face with their tails in their effort to drive away the lone nibbed mosquitwo. has hit upon a plan which work well. He tien the cown tails to fence poets." The "inperious young American" has hit upon no new plan, and the correspondent is under a delusion. Sixty-one years ago hast fall, when I was hut a bright-eyed boy who used to milk my grandfather's cows and repeat fragments of my Sunday school leason at the same time. In thoughts, that was the endearing name I gave the bosy—I tied Susan B. Autenous and them—how well I remember it!—I thun—I coked screnely at the cow, the cov she

t!-thenI looked serenely at the cow; the cow she 1 looked seronely at the cow, the cow she looked at me, Add the path s on her countenarce was painful to the path s on her countenarce was painful to the path s of the pa

And so some day this flurrough man who thinks boats a plan will wish to have a be had been a somewhat where then;
The bear ow will raise him in a moment full

The bossy cor will raise him in a moment full of pride. For tying talk unto a fence, it really has been tried. who is W. Park-I was about to say that if worst comes to worst between the assessors of Freeno and Madera the assessor of reems and Madra counties Assessor Vincent probably can set the natters amicably by hiring that cannon with which W. Parker Lyon used to tear customers away. A wond to the wi- no chestnuts.

The Max About Town,

CLOVIS NEWS.

Personal Mention and Items of

The past few days of hot weather is turning the grain fields vellow, and har-

est time is close at hand. processful term of school at LaVina, Madera county, is visiting a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Smith of this place prior to returning to her home in San Francisco. R. E. L. Good will build an extensive

ice house next week, preparatory to supplying the people of Clovis this sum-

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Harry Hayward of LaVina, Madera
Conny, and son-in-law to R. K. Smith,
is building a neat counage here, and will
make this place his future home.

The army and cut worms have totally
destroyed this years' growth of the vines
in Enterprise colony near this place
A section of the dimne fell down near
the lumber yards Wedneeday. Although
not much damage was done, the delay of
shipping the lumber caused considerable inconvenience to the herders, as
the lumber had to be held above.

It is reported that a large, paper
mill will be built at Clovis in the near inture,
and that it will take advantage of the
common quantity of straw in this section of the country.

Next Saturday, May 25th, is the day
ixed to give the taxpayers of Clovis the
copportunity of voting the \$5000 bonds
for the erection of the new school buildling.

A New School for Easterby.

Easterby was en fete yesterday niter-noon, on the occasion of the visit of Su-perintendent T. J. Kirk to confer the ninth grade certificate on two local pu-pils, the Musers Bertha and Emily Hud-son. The literary exercises were at-tended by about 60 persons. Mr. Kirk stated that the enthusiasm in that sec-

K. of P. Delegates. The following have been elected dele-gates from the two Knights of Pythias lodges in this city to the grand lodge meeting, which convenes in Monterey next Tuesday: Vineland lodge—f. F. Mayne, Herbert Bishop; Fresno lodge— James T. Englin, Fred Fisher.

THE THIRD BRIGADE

GOVERNOR BUDD REDISTRICTS THE STATE.

Fresno Is Dropped lato a Big Batch of Smail Counties.

The five brigades, of which the Naional Guard nas hitherto consisted, have been consolidated into three, with and the state appropriation less subject to exhaustion by providing for a lot of neless staff officers. Hereafter the state will be districted

San Luis Obispo, Monterey, Orange, San Beruardino, San Benito, Santa Barbara,

Sentura. Second—Alameda, Contra Costa, Del Norte, Humboldt, Lake, Mendocino, Marin, Napa, Santa Cuz, Sunoum, Santa Glara, San Alateo, San Francisco.
Third—Alpine, Amador, Butte, Cousa, Cidaveras, El Dorado, Frencio, Glena, Inyo, Kerra, Kings, Lussen, Mariposu, Mercel, Madera, Modoc, Mono, Nevada, Placer, Pinnas, San Joaquin, Stanislaus, Sutter, Shanta, Siskiyou, Sicrra, Sacramento. Solano. Tuolume, Tulare, Frhana, Tridity, Yolo, Yaha.
The central geographical position of Freeno comes to her aid when the matter of convenient headquarters for the brigade comes to be considered. It has been a matter of familiar yeasing among those familiar with military affaire, on they are administered at Secramento, that there have been three possibilities for the brigadier-generalship. One is General M. W. Muller, of this city; the second General Shortgomery, of Chico. All three were holding command when the Guard was reorganized by Governo Hadd two days ago, and as there is only one position now for the three shall step down and out.
The decision is itable to be announced at any moment, but the friends of General Miler were very confident in entura. Second-Alameda, Contra Costa, Del

or withing mixed up with the harden at the Sacramento depot last year on the eventful Fourth of July unrising, while General Muller handled the situation at Bakersfield and on the Tchachapi in a masterly way that may have saved many lives, and virtually raised the blockade. General Montgomery is not to be compared with General Muller as to administrative powers, while Chico in red carellate he conversed with Feen. to administrative powers, while Chico is not exactly to be compared with Freenon as a site for a brigade headquarters, or a tactical point, or a railroad cantar. A scratch of Governor Build's pea may make or mar the apprentions of either of the threemen, and incidentally of the towns interested. As between Stockton, Freeno and Chico, when it comes to fixing the headquarters of a brigada representing 30 counties of the state, Chico is strictly "not in it," and Freeno has eight of them "at her gates."

Proud of His Calling.

John Sautelle, a typical vagrant, was arrested by Policeman Anderson yesterarrected by Policeman Anderson yester-day. Santtells was making himself com-ioritable in the passenger depot and had removed a part of his raiment to withstand the heat more readily. He was brought below Justice Austin, to whom he gave a history of his wander-lays on the hrakebeam, claiming to have been in every jail in the state. He thought he had a right to retai rides from the railroad company. The Judge gave him ninety days.

An Interesting Spectacle. The bright planete, Jupiter and Venus, are now in close conjunction in the constellation Gemini, the distance the consequency occurring the distance separating them being little more than the apparent diameter of the moon. Both appear in the same field of view in an opera glass or small telescope. The two planets are conspicuous in the northeastern sky for about two hours after sunset.

Officers Elected.

MORE TALK ABOUT THE TERRY BLOCK.

fron for the High School Building to be Delivered on the Central Grounds.

interesting session last night, although nothing of importance was done. Almorang of importance was cone. At-most the entire evening was devoted to argument on the high school site mud-dle. Trustee Church championed the Terry block, assisted by Secretary Cummings. Trustees Gailagher and Monroe and President Eden Jayored the Central block. The meeting was an adjourned

and for the purpose of considering the bids for the removal of the white school building to one side of the Central block. The matter was again laid over till the next meeting, which will be at the call of the chair. next meeting, which will be at the call of the chair.

The meeting opened with the reading of a communication fram District Attorney Snow in regard to the request made by the board at its meeting on last Wishnesday evening for a written opinion on the legality of the recent at of the board concerning the high echood site matter. Mr. Snow stated that he wished to have a definite statement of facts on which the board wanted an opinion; that the represt for an opinion "as to the legality of the recent action of the board locating the high school initialing on the Central block," as was in the letter sent by Secretary Ounmings to him, was too indefinite.

President Eden ead that he did not think it necessary to secure the opinion of the district attorney, he, for one, being satisfied to go forward with the mutter without Mr. Snow's opinion. He had secured the opinion of two good attorneys in this city, and felt fully advised.

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Trustice Monroe alro stated that he had secured the advice of a competent attorney and felt satisfied to go ahead with placing the new high school building on the Central block.

Hereupon R. B. Butter, one of the Terry block agents, stepped forward and stated that he was ready to fulfill his part of the routract with the board; he had the deed ready, and it was in the secretary's hands. Mr. Butter further stated that, if the board would not preform their part of the contract, he would see if he could not hold them to it.

President Eden said the deed was not presented within the thirty days, as required by the "contract" between the old board and Mesers. Butter and Robert. Last Wednesday, which was the last of the thirty days, they had merely eent in a lotter stating that they had a deed ready, which in the Precident's mind was not sufficient.

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Then the matter of the bide for moving the white school building was brought up, it was moved by Gallagher that H. W. Downing be employed to draw up plane and specifications for the work. Trustee Church made a speech against the proposition, saying that bide have already been put in for its removal, and now the specifications for the work are to be proposed. The bidders have been guided solely by an indefinite advertisement; the successful one could carry out his work as he himself sees fit, as the advertisement could be followed in any manner the contractor wishes. Mr. Church further contended that there are no funds with which to do the work. The white building is an old one, and if let stand it may last a number of waars longer; but to move it would be looked, and if let stand it may last a number of waars longer; but to move it to construct a new building.

Cumminings moved that the district attorney, regards the Terry block title good the board purchase the block and pay Messers. Roher and Butler the contract price.

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Chairman Eden ruled the motion out of order; because that motion had been actiled at the last meeting; further, the board had "resefunded all actions concerning the Terry block."
The ruling of the president raised Church's words almost to volumence. "The board cannot impair its obligation to Messra. Butler and Rober," said the trustes. "Dun't tell me that the board can be so stupid to think that it can do anything it wishes contrary to law." Mr. Church spoke at considerable length on the mutter.

Mr. Irallagher's motion was then put and carried.
Contractor Hickox was present, and requested 48000 payment on iron for the light school building, which he had ordered in the East several months ago. The manufacturers are clamoring for their money, the maturial having been shipped to Stockton, awaiting to be delivered at Fresno. It was moved and varried to pay Mr. Hickox when he delivers the iron on the Central block, which he was instructed to do immediately.

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Trincipal Lindsay of the Park-avenue school appeared before the board and stated that he had suspended a colored boy, who had been caught stealing in the school. The matter was referred to a committee.

A varrant for \$237,50 was ordered drawn in favor of the water company in payment of water for the schools from June 1894 to June 1895. The rate is \$25 a month during school and \$10 during vacation.

The matter of filling the vacancy caused by Miss Florence Poller having so injured herself in a bloydle accident as to be unable to teach, was referred to 'rolessor Heaton

Fourth of July Celebration. A nuceting of the joint delegation of the Hundred Thousand Club, the Cham-ber of Commerce and the citizens' committee, chosen by the trustees for the mittee, closen by the trustees for the purpose of arranging for a Fourth of July celebration, was called for yesterday alternoon, but only three representatives were present, and it was decided to wait till next Wednesday, to give the Chamber of Commerce an opportunity of expressing its views at its necting on Tuesday.

Hayes' Statement.

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Eugene Hayes, who had J. K. Copeland and "Tex" McIlroy arrested for running a percentage game in the Lodge seloon, wishes to state that he, hinself, was not the man "skinned." He says that he saw a friend being robbed at the game, and told the proprietor of the saloon of the fact. He in turn told the "diealers" of the game, who the next day caught Hayes at a disadvantage and administered a sound firmbling to him.

Bob Peeler's Appointment. Bob Peeier's Appointment. The announcement comes from Sacramenta that Governor Budd will next week appoint R. E. Peeler assistant adjusted general. This calls to mind the diproverb that "success is sure unless energy fails." Mr. Peeler has camped on the ground for a long time, and the reward has at last appeared on the horizon.

A Surprise Party.

The young friends of Miss Edith Til-Into young areas of size active Into gave her a surprise marty last Friday aftermon at her home, corner of Santa Clara and L. streats, it heing the fourteenth anniversary of her hirthday. Songsand games were participated in by the happy young people, after which ice crosm and other refreshments were

GOULD CONVICTED.

A Mining Man Guitty of Assault With Deadly Weapon.
The trial of F. G. Gould, which had been in progress in the superior court of Madera for several days, was con-

been in progrees in the superior court of Madera for several days, was concluded Friday. Goold is a mining man from San Francisco, who came to Madera county and had the Zebra mine examined for the purpose of ascertaining its value. It seems that Theodore Alvico had previously acquired some claim against the mine and seized an ore waren belonging to the Zebra Mining and Mitting Company for the purpose of securing his debt, and when Gould sent his teamster for the wagon with an order from the president of the mine Alvico refused to deliver it. Gould started after the wagon with this foreman, flurach, taking with them a shugun. He met Alviso in the road, and together they returned to the house, where toold informed Alviso of his mission and ordered his teamster to hook to the ore wagon, at the same time producing his shotgn. Alvico stepped into his house and opened the door and fired at Gould, who returned the fire. Upon this point there was a material conflict in the testimony. Brief arguments were made by counsel on both sides, and the jury returned a verdict of guilty of assau! with a deadly weapon, after two hours' deliberation. this year—william Carulhers.

The Rivervalle school closed Friday. It has had three different teachers this term. The first, Mica Nellie Martin, thought she preferred a select school of one—therefore married a nice San Francisco young man. The next teacher was offered a summer school in the mountains and was released; the last, from Tulare county, finished the school.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Cooper have returned from a visit to San Luis Obispo. Mr. Cooper is one of the most congetic farmers of this county.

S. M. Balhard is 20 journing in San Francisco this week.

The dam on the firant broke last Tnesday, and since then the land near Kingston and Riverdale has been thooled, totally destroying crops in many places. Bert Beall is the heaviest loser. He has 1500 acres of line wheat under water. Kings river is high, and it is remored that the worst has not come.

Wedding invitations are out for the marriage of Miss Dottic Browne of Garfield to Charles J, Brown of the same place, I will take place at the residence of the bride's caronts, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Browne, Wednedy, May 25rd, at Sp.m.

Ranchersare busily engaged in repair—

BIKTHDAY PARTY

Given by Mr. and Mrs. John Lester

Near Clovis.

A very pleasant birthday party was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Lester near Ciovis in honor of Miss Ella Lester and Miss Minnie Clifford

Lester and Miss Minnie Clifford Wednesday evening, May 15th. Music and games occupied the evening till 11 o'clock, when ice cream and cake were nerved.

Those present were Rev. and Mrs. C. R. Reyburn, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Wedon, Mrs. and Mrs. J. S. Heddon, Mrs. and Mrs. L. S. Heall, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Wedon, Mrs. and Mrs. R. W. Weldon, Misses Lizzie Weldon, C. S. Heall, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Heiler, Ducher, Harrio Lester, Minnie Cole, Ada Olifford, Iora, Green and Blanche Lester, May Reyburn, Elsie Heall, Elia Lester and Silmio Clifford; Messrs, Charles T. Reyburn, Vinton Clifford, James McDannell, Clarence Reyburn, Fred Dawson, Emory and ilay Reyburn, James McDannell, Charence Reyburn, Fred Dawson, Emory and Ray Reyburn, Roy Lester, Roy Weldon, Leslie and Glenn Reyburn, Lum Dawson and Calvin Lester. A GUEST.

Suits Commenced.

following new suits were nenced in the superior court of Fresno menced in the enperior court of Fresno county: Honry Hamel vs. Emma H. Briggs, to forcelose a mortgage on lots 316 and 317, Washington colony. The amount claimed is \$1500. M. K. Harris represents the plaintiff. The Wampum Trust Company vs. J. R. Discon, guar-dian of H. S. Divon, to clear the title to 10.6 S. Scandinavian colony. W. D. Mitchell vs. John Rolinger, to collect a debt of \$544. The plaintiff is rupresented by Sayle & Coldwell.

A SELECT RECITAL.

TRIUMPHANT SUCCESS OF MISS FLORENCE KELLY.

Entrer Hell Filled With a Large and Euthusiastic Audience.

It is not often given to young ladies Walter Cake, and others.

Making their first bow to an audience of SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY ROAD. the most intelligent class of citizens as a reciter to earn such a spontaneous and hearty recognition of native talent as was accorded to Miss Florence Kelly at Kutner hall last night. It must have been a proud moment for her instructor.

Mrs. Belle Parsons Ockenden, whose lessons had borne such excellent fruit. The auditorium was filled from end to end, and the pretty ushers in white who ean and one oretvenders in white who held the doorway had enough to do to find seating accommodations for late arrivals. Miss Myraie McVey, Miss Zilla Hand, Miss Elsie Smith and Miss Cassie Farley were the young ladies who officiated in the important capacity named, and right well did they noquit themselves.

namen, and again the program was a yielin and plano duet, rendered by Mr. Hutchison and Miss Landrum.
Then came a recitation, "A Tale of air. Hutchison and Mies Landrum. Then came a recitation, "A Tale of Sweetheurts," by G. R. Louie, recited by Miss Kelly in a way to demonstrate at once her possession of care gifts, vecal and elecutionary. One of Miss Kelly's richeet endowments is a beautiful, sympathetic voice, free from the slightest suggestion of mass lone or sluitlness, even in declamatory passages. Her gestures are ossy and natural, and her stage presence decidedly attractive. It is not too much to predict that with patience and study this young lady has a fine future before her an a reciter. Miss Kelly's recitation, "An Early Start,"

tionee and study this young lady hus a fine future bolore her an a reciter. Miss Kelly's recitation, "An Early Start," was even a happier eifout than the preceding.

The program consisted of recitations with musical intervals, and the first of these intervals was filled by a contraito solo, "Doris," sung in finished style by Mrs. C. L. Walter. Then Miss Kelly gave T. B. Aldrich's airy conceit, "A Sat of Turquoise," the Troubidour Club furnishing a subdued accompaniment. In Mary Mines Inodgés skit, "How Grandma Danced," Miss Kelly treated the audience to some measures of the old-time minute amid great applause. After a duel from Ignitiars by Misses Navior and Marblei-Miss Kelly gave another recitation, "Trying the Rose Act," and was followed by a double flower of the contraction of known to the readers of this paper, the columns of which have at various times reguled its readers with sketches from his pen that have been copied by leading eastern journals and magazines. The plot of the story runs through a period of twenty years, and deals with the most remarkable phenomens of occulting, spiritualism and hypnolism. Incidents, situations and climaxes of attarliar, and varascent keep Kerry Dance." The vocalists were W. R. Price, H. H. Alexander, Wick W. Parsons, E. T. Wolcott, R. F. Hall, F. H. Freman, E. O. White and C. A. Tel-

startling and graesome character keep the reader's imagination ever on the alert till the close, which is saying a great deal for any story writer of the great deal for any story writer of the modern school.

The author gives a concise narrative of wonderful incidents, linked with probability, that forces conviction upon the reader. It may be predicted for this book a wide recognition and large sale amongst the lovers of the mysterious, as it is untirely different in plot and construction from anything of a similar clustrater attempted by modern writers of the mystic class, because it is built upon actual evidence, and will therefore command the attention of the students of mysticism among all classes.

Court Notes. H. Freman, E. O. White and C. A. Telfer.
The next number probably gave Miss
Kelly a beder opportunity to display her
talents than any other on the entire program. The title was "Come Here," It
is a dialogue trunelated from the German. In it Miss Kelly represents an
scrues applying for a position as leading
lady of a company, whose manager puts
her to a rather severe test to prove her
ability as an actress. She is requested
to rupeat the words "Come here" in almost every possible manner, the manager picturing for her the conditions under which the purase is to be spoken.
This was a severe test, but she performed
it so well that she was applauded land
and long.
A trio for mandolin, guitar and pinne

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A trio for mandolin, guitar and piano
was next rendered by Misses Naylor,

A trio for mandolin, guilar and piano was next rendered by Misses Naylor, Marble and Beatty, which received a round of merited applease.

The last number on the prugram was a pantommen by Misses Kelly, Susie Davis and Ines Davis.

Daring the evening Miss Kelly was presented with several magnificent toral tributes, and she scored a decided success.

SOLDIERS AT ARMORY HALL Their Wives, Sisters and Sweet hearts Entertain Them.

There was a delightful entertains given last night at the Armory hall at which the soldiers of Company C were entertained by their wives, sisters and

weethearts.

The program for the evening consisted of dances, and refreshments near midthe happy young people, after which ice cream and other refreshments were served.

There are sixteen physicians in Frant, and this program, although a long une, was carried out in a manner frant, and this program, although a long uncert that similar affairs de not occur oftener. HERE AND THERE.

S p.m.

Ranchers are busily engaged in repairing machinery for harvest. The bay hervest is in full blast.

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THE THIMBLE CLUB

Farewell Reception Given One of the Members.
The Thimble Club held a farewell party in honor of a member, Miss Ma-mie Williams, on Friday evening at the

residence of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Holland on North K street. Miss Williams left vesterday morning for Los Angeles where she will reside in the future

During her stay in this city she has wen a large circle of friends, who sincerely regret her departure. As enterminers, Mr. and Mrs. Hulland are without supe-

A SOCIAL DANCE. It is Given by Mr. and Mrs. Rogers to Their Friends. Mr. and Mrs. Rogers cutertained a

number of their friends by giving a social dance Friday evening, which was one of the most enjoyable affairs of the sea-

son. A sumptuous repast was served a

12 o'clock, after which dancing was again indulged in till the early hours of

The Work Will Go On Without

Any Delay.

"It would be a misapprehension to conclude that there was to be a lull in the affairs of the San Joaquin Valley

read consequent upon the absence of

read consequent upon the absence of Mossrs. Spreechels and Whittier in Europo," said Director Upham Friday to a San Francisco reporter. "On the contrary, it has been decided that there shall be no delay. As soon as the survey committee gives its orders more nattics will be put into the field, and it is likely that preliminary lines will be run simultaneously from Hanford and Visralia to Bakersheld. Which one will be adouted will depend, then, on the offers to be made."

INVITATIONS ARE OUT,

A Great Event Announced by the Visalians.
The Fourth of July committee, which

îs engaged in arranging a celebration in

is engaged in arranging a celebration in that enterprising village for the anniversary of the day of the Nation's independence, have sent out invitations to the people of the surrounding counties and towns to attend the exercises on that occasion.

Everything indicates that the celebration will be one of exceptional interest, and it is a thing to be proud of that the old town of Visalia has the patriotism and enterprise to observe in a fitting manner the ever memorable day.

A Novel by a Fresno Author. The Republican has received the advance sheets of a lively and very interesting novel by a local author, not un-

known to the readers of this paper, the

Court Notes

perior court yesterday :

days to answer

The following business was transacted

in the several departments of the su

BEFORE JUNGS CARTER, DEPARTMENT 2.

In the estate of John James, deceased

will admitted to probate, J. M. Costigan vs. J. B. Hill, et al.;

judgement for plaintiff, Insolvency of Justin Esery; order granted esting aside personal property. Application of Alfred Hacker for with labeas corpus denied.

BEFORE JURGE WEBB, DEPARTMENT 3.
Laura D, Hull vs. A. S, Esgeriy, demander the second interest and ten property of the property of the second interest and ten property and ten property of the second interest and ten property of the second interest and ten property and ten property of the second interest and ten property.

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W. D. Grady vs. Joseph Spinney

BEFORE JUDGE RISLEY, BEPARTMENT 1.

Frank Gariag va. Esconteloupe; tried ad taken under advisement.

For Over Fitty Years

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup has been used for children teething. It soothes the child, softens too game, slays, sall pain, cures wind colle, and is the lest remedy for diarrica Twenty-free cents a bottle.

LETTER FROM EASTON. A Correspondent Pays Visits to Events of a Local and Personal Different Localities.
The entertainment given at Carothers'

Nature. On Monday evening a party was given by George Rowell, in celebration of his birthday. A large number of friends schoolhouse by Miss Collins and her pupils was a success. Refreshments were served. There is one graduate this year—William Caruthers. were present,

The W.C.T.U. of Easton present the The Riverdale school closed Friday

The W.C.T.U. of Easton present the first of a series of Democret contests in the hall on Monday evening near. All are contistly invited to attend.

The Methodist Epicopal congregation of this place is indding a series of revixal services in their chapel.

The revixes in their chapel.

The auth crops are looking line in this locality, atthough the pears and apricots will not be abundant selast year.

Friday evening a surprise party was

rolls will not be so abundant as last year. Friday evening a surprise party was given at the residence of Dougal Baird to the Misses Maggie and Agnes Gillespie, who are soon to return to their founce in San Jose, after having completed another year of school in this place. The entertainment was very good, as is usual when Mr. and Mrs. Baird open their house to the young people. The guests numbered over seventy.

eventy.

Some of our colonists are very uneasy on account of the high water in the likehorn country, as several are interested in grain crops in that district which are threatened with flooding.

FOR THE PLAINTIFF.

Clark Wins His Case Against the Bank of Schma.

J. P. Chark, as secretary of the Centerville and Kingsburg Ditch and Irrigation company, has wen his sult for 2003.33 against the Bank of Schma. The case was tried a few days ago, and Justice St. John decided it yesterday.

The case was somewhat complicated. It appears that J. A. Stroud, of the bank, bad made some arrangement with Clark, whereby the secretary was not to self any stock delinquent in assessments that the bank bad is related to the second property of the session of the self any stock delinquent in assessments that the bank bad is related to the session of the self any stock delinquent in assessments as paid, taking the responsibility on the personal arrenement between Stroud and himself. The issue of the agree-deretanding as to the time of the agree-deretanding as to the time of the agree-deretanding as to the time of the agreeof the case showed there was a misun-derstanding as to the time of the agree-ment between Clark and Stroud, the former laving entered some assess-ments as paid which be thought come under his agreement with Stroud, who maintained that the bank should not pay these assessments, and a lawsuit re-sulted.

Mr. and Mrs. Holland are without superfors.

Those precent were: Misses Mamie Williams, Mary and Betty Mannia, Mary and Agnes Helm, Kate Parsons, Ela Brod, Tillie Newtonse, Miss Williams; Messrs. S. J. Ashman, J. W. Moultrie, Harold Frenan, G. C. Freman, Dr. J. L. Maupin, Wick W. Parsons, Montague Tarsons, Rett Warner, N. H. Peteron, Frank M. Helm and Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Holland.

celebrated the sixty-third anniversary of Mrs. Harbisan's birth by a family remained at their residence May 12th. Several friends were invited to assist the family in the enjoyable affair, and it is needless to say that the enjoyment was complete. The dinner was one of the bandwing them of the production.

Sunday School Children Have a Day of Piensure. There was a Sunday school picnic yesterday in the grove at Temperance col-ony, and it was taken part in by the children of the Camberland Presbyte-rian and the Emmuel Baptist Sunday schools of this city, and by the Sunday school at Kutner colony and Temper-ause colony.

anne colony.

The day was a pleasant one, and the only thing to mar the enjoyment was two small accidents. A little danghter of Attoney N. C. Coldwell by some means had her ley caught in the wheel of the buggy and custained a cut. A boy, whose name omid not be learned, had a finer broken.

make the baby fat? For the thin baby is delicate, and is not

Emulsion of Cod-liver Oil with Hypophosphites,

offective in making thin babies int, and they like it. If all the babies that have been made fat and chubby and

only tell their story to the mothers of other sickly babies! There wouldn't be enough to go round.

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Debility, and all the train of evil from early errors or later exceeds, the results of overwork, atchases, worry, comest and tonegiven to every organ and portion of the body. Simple, assument heart of the body. Simple, assument heart of the body of the body of the body of the body of the body. The body of the body of

ERIE MEDISAL CO., Buffalo, N.Y. ANSEL WHITE

Information wanted. If alive may hear something greatly to his advantage, or his helrs may if he is dead. Address P. H. O'HARA,

No. 469 South Seventh St., San Jose, Cal. TAKEN BP 2GRAY WORK PONIES BRAND-for Pheoduceted on left hip, one slightly hipped on left. J. S. HESTER, Anderry, miritia

Notice to Creditors, in the Superior court of the county of Fresno, tate of California In the matter of J. M. Graupmen, on insol-

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CUMMINGS' MILL

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Clark Wins His Case Against the

FAMILY REUNION.

Mrs. A. Harbison Celebrates Her Sixty-third Birthday. Mr. and Mrs. A. Harbison of Malaga

complete. The dimer was one of the handcomeet ever set before guests mywhere, and the dining room was decorated with flowers in great projusion. After the dimer the guests were entertained with music, and valuable presents were given Mrs. Harbison, The children and triends will remember the occasion as one of the most pleasant of their lives.

again indulged in till the early hours of morn.

Among those prosent were: Mr. and Mrs. Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Emmerson, Mr. and Mrs. Baker. Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Onri, Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Onri, Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Onri, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bisses Jennie Harting, Mrs. Sewell, Emma Walker, Sadie Brice, Lizzie Travis, Minnie Holl, Eriene Boyle; Messey, James Brice, Berl Brice, Ed Dryden, Theo. Johnson, Juck. Killien, Mr. Tait, Lowe Mornel, Rob Wolfe, Johnnie Albin, Mr. Suriene, Valter Oaks, and others. PICNIC AT TEMPERANCE.

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Financial Bisturbanees the Country Has Ever Witnessed.

Covisorios, Ky., May 20.—The secretary of the United States treasury, Hon.

J. U. Carlisle, owned the discussion of the question of soand money here to right in a quaint before hall called Central Garden. The half is in the middle of the beer garden. It is a theater like structure with a small stage at one cad where the song and damee arrisars awont to enliven dull hours. The rush to hear the speaker was tremendous, An artempt was made to recreve seats for halies but it was given up when the present for adultission to the half was felt. The beginning of the address was delayed by a street demonstration of Considerable magnitude. It was 8.25 when the crowd at the doors parted and Mr. Carlisle partened by M. E. Ingalls and General Milender Hyan, seistant United States treasure, entered the half. Shortly affect wards the waring clubs entered to the tune of "Old Kentucky Home" and "Dixis," blowed by the plaintive, "Auld Lang Syne." Twenty minutes later flore. A. S. Berry introduced the speaker in abrief speech, in which he paid a high compliment to thoman who, under the most difficult circumstance, and affect were contracted to the corner of the contraction would greatly redecated for any office in the gift of the people, or their representatives, and dans the same of what I am not and not expected his remarks with a brief speech, in which he paid a high compliment to thoman who, under the most difficult circumstance, and affer the corner of the contraction would greatly redecated for any office in the gift of the people of the contraction would greatly redecated for any office in the gift of the people of the corner of the contraction of the people upon political and conomic questions as they have during the last two years. A preat wave of depression has swept over the whole industrial, commercial and financial vorid, more than 10 the same of the people upon political and conomic questions as they have defined the proper of t

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"There has never been a time," continued the secretary, "since the close of the civil war and the settlement of the question growing out of I when passion and prejudice exerted such a powerful influence in controlling the action of the people upon political and economic questions as they have during the last two years. A prest way of depression has swept over the whole industrial, commercial and thannel world, more injurious in its effects in some places than in others, but entailing preat less and distress everywhere. It did not begin twenty years ago, as some of our friends are in the habit of asserting, but less than five years ago, as formed our friends are in the habit of asserting, but less than five years ago, as formed our friends are in the habit of asserting, but less than five years ago, as formed our interest and the government, inwising the warnings of experience in all ages, determined to try again the experiment of a cheap and influence and the government is moving the warnings of experience in all ages, determined to try again the experiment of a cheap and influence and influence and the provent of the government in a most unsentification, it am sure imported by the nor make upon the present administration, it am sure imp

is incumbent upon those who insist upon the adoption of this revolutionary policy to show planily and conclusively in advance not only that it would be able to be upon the tendency of the positively beneficial the change would at least be wholly useless. This cannot be done by appeals to the actited pascions and prejudicas of the prople, by attempts to array one class of our citizens or one section of our country against another, or by the use of extravagant statements, unsupported by facts and reasons. The allegation, near if it were true, that a great crime, was committed in 1873, or at any other time, these not prove, or even conduce to prove, that the free coinage of silver at the ratio of 16 to 1 would be beneficial to the country under the conditions owe existing. But it is not true that the act of 1873, which made the gold dollar the unit of value and dropped the sundard miver dollar from the coinage, was passed by stealth, or that its untropes or efforts was to deprive the people of use of any coin then in use or them in existence in this country.

"The plain truth is that this act of 1873, which has been the subject of an much misapper-boasion and donuciation, was shuply a legal recognition of a

the ratio of life of would be beneficial to the country more the conditions of the country and the property of the rest of the country of the

not be the case under a system of tree and unlimited conage on individual account.

"I have never been, and am not now, marriently to silver in the sense of desiring to see it excluded from the mone tary system of the Wilson that it cannot be kept in cellulated States, or of any other country, but I know that it cannot be kept in cellulation along with gold by means of any ratio the law of any other country may attempt to eaths in the context of the United States, and that the only way to securatheless of both at the same time is to make an of them the standard of value and receives them been able at all times to maintria their exclusing and the time is to public dues may be able at all times to maintria their exclusing and the preservation of the existing standard of value with such use of full legal tender.

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THE CITY TRUSTEES.

RICYCLISTS MUST CARRY LIGHTS AT NIGHT.

n Additional License to be Paid by Persons Renting Out the Machines.

The bicycle fever has evidently set the trustees to thinking whether the city is deriving all the revenue that should be derived, considering the extent to which the streets are pervaded by the nen and women who ride the wheel.

Last night two resolutions were adopt

ed bearing on the bicycle question. Th for twa an indersement of the order made has year requiring all persons rising bicycles at night to carry a head-hight, besides using a horn or bell. The resolution not only orders the police to enforce the law forthwith on the matter, as is done in Sacramento and other resolution not only orders the police to enforce the law forthwith on the matter, as is done in Sacramento and other cities, but also to arrest all persons riding their machines on the stdewalks or at undue speed on the streets. The order made last year has been repeatedly violated for several months past, on a general impression among cycliest that the order is invalid in law, but the city stronger stated last high that the new order covering the matter is perfectly legal, and can be enforced in the courts. An order was also passed that hereafter persons renting out incycles to other parties, whether acting as agents or owners of the machines mentioned, healing has a additional license of \$2.50 per quarter.

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A license tax fee of \$5 per quarter was laid on the insurance men.

H. T. Traison was granted a liquor license for his saloon at the corner of and Tuker streets.

The license for the saloon at 1820 Mariposa street, heretofore held by Lake shelley, was transferred to J. T. Kiegler.

The new sewer ordinance, bonding the city for \$40,000 to complete the sewerage, was passed by unanimona vote, and the accompanying bond indorsed.

Gn motion of Spinney the board manimously adopted a resolution requiring the engines, wasons, etc., to be kept clean and to not taken beyond the city limits except in special emergencies.

On motion of Spinney the was received any money belonging to this city, who is now required to settle for the same with the clerk, do monthly file a written report to the board on the irrelation of the board on the irrelation of the board on the irrelation of the control of the same with the creek, do monthly file a written report to the board on the irrelation of the board on the irrelation of the control of the c

onte mentile or redemption money in use here at that time was gold, which amounted to only \$135,000,000, including what the government was using, whereas we now have about \$625,000,000 in gold and \$376,602,533 in full legal tender silver, besides \$87,000,000 in subsidiary silver coin. If, therefore, prices have fallen since 1873, the decline has taken place in spite of the fact that our full legal tender mestalls money has been increased until it now amounts to more than seven time as much as it did at that date, and consequently the alleged decline in prices must be attributed to some other cause than the demonstization of silver. There facts prove and only that the demonstration of eilver did not reduce the amount of redemption money in this country, but they prove also that the findamental pruposition of the advocates of free coinage is examined and that prices are not fixed or regulated by the amount of redemption money alone for, if so, prices should have increased aims 1873.

"As long is there appeared to be resonable ground that silver could be raised to a parity of value with gold at the ratio of the United States I was willing to make it by legislation providing for the free and unlimited coinage of eilver at that or any other ratio. The only speeches ever made in our pass of the same of the subject were delivered to the bosse of these and countries and the subject were delivered to the bosse of these subject were delivered to the bosse of the subject were delivered to the bosse of these subject were delivered to the bosse of the subject were delivered to the tendent to the subject were delivered.

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On motion of spinitry the first annow at the opera house corner was ordered transferred to the corner of a nud Tulare streets, where an alarm box is hadly needed.

W. M. Williams, the contractor for street sprinkling, noneared before the

W. M. Williams, the contractor for street sprinkling, appeared before the board to explain several irregularities in the service of which complaint had been made. He admitted that he had had to discharge two of the boys for neglect of cutry, but believed their places had been satisfactorily filled and that there would he no ground for further complaint. The amount paid for the contract does not admit of employing men at men's wages. The boys are paid 50 cents a day.

never winning to make to by legislating providing for the free and unlimited collage of effect at that or any other ratio. The only speedies ever made in congress on this subject were delivered in the house of representatives more than fifteen years ago, at a time when the walne of the bullion contained in a silver dollar was only about 7 cents less than the value of the bullion contained in a sold dollar, and 1, believing that a restoration of silver to our mains would bring it to a parity with gold, supported a measure providing for the limited collage of silver dollars on government account, not an account of private individuals or corporations us is now proposed. Fifteen years' experience, however, demonstrated that those who believed in 1878 that a larger use of silver by the United States would enhance its price or value were mistaken. Instead of increasing the price of silver to silver to the silver with the silver with which greater rapidity than helpe, notwithstanding all the efforts made by our povernment to uphold it. The hullion contained in a gilver dollar is worth only about one-half as much as the bullion contained in a gold dollar. described with a state of the fact that some of the city's hurses are troubled with our feet, and engagested that four or five horses be procuved from the mountains, as such animals are used to travel over hard rocks. He citted a

to travel over hard rocks. He effect a case where one of these horses has been in the sity's service twelve years and is still fit for work. The matter went over till the next meeting.

Trustee Chittenden presented a brief report on the reinsurance of the city's property. He stated that in one case a cut equal to 90 per cent had been made, The report was received and placed on file. The board then adjourned.

Special Offer.

emperior court yesterday:

Berous Indea RHEEV, BEPARTHENT I.

Frank Garriag vs. J. E. Canteloupe et al.; order that plaintiff take nothing against F. Junqua, and judgment ogainet Canteloupe for \$239.39.

Canteloupe for \$239.39.

AN OLD MATTER REVIVED. Rev. J. H. Collins and the Congre-

gational Churches.

The Los Angeles Times cays that at the meeting of the Los Angeles Associa-tion of Congregational charches, held last week at Claremont, Cal., a resolulast week at Claremont, Cal., a resont-tion was unanimously passed with re-pard to the ministerial standing of Rev. J. H. Collins, formerly pastor of the Third Congregational church of that city, but now pastor of the First Con-gregational church of Freeno, and read-

gregational church of Freezo, and reading:

"Therefore, be it resolved, that this association is no longer responsible for J. H. Collins' ministerial standing, and erase his name from the roll."

When shown the foregoing resolution last evening Mr. Collins result in the standing and the fact that following the Armenian trouble, charges had been preferred against me, but was not aware of any trial having been set. Certainly I have never been notified of any. I am confident that there must be some mistake, as after considerable correspondence with the rommittee, to which the charges had been referred, I received a lotter from a member of the committee, asying:

been referred, treatived a totter from a member of the committee, saying:

"'Dear Brither Collins: The committee were not called together unity yesterlay. It is not my place to report the conclusion of the committee. I will simply say that in their judgment the affair had better not come to trial. I have sympathized with you in these severe trials. You must not let them overcome you or make you bitter. You are young and may be of great service in the kingdom. * I certainly have tried to stand by you in this matter, and at the same time I have put my defense upon no grounds but upon such as I believed were just. Wishing you n blessed the dear after the fieres form und praying that God may lead you aright, I remain your sincere friend.
"This comes as near to being a sum-

wour sincers friend."

"This somes as near to being a summons to stand trial as I have received.

"Shall I continue in my pastorate? Most certainly I will. When this church and its pastor have the indorsence of one nike the Rev.J. II. McLean D.D. of Oakland, Rev. W.O. Pond D.D., and Rev. W. D. Williams D.D. of San Francisco, and the class of men they represent, there can be no question to sunding in the demonitation. I have no unkind word to say of anyone, now will the reported action, even if true, affect me in the least."

Misses Maggie and Agnes Gillespic Surprised by Their Friends. A very pleasant surprise party was at Dougel Baird's, near Easton, last Fri-

served. The musical program was exserved. The musical program was ex-cellently carried out by the following program: Professor Andrew Baird and William Whitney, on the violin; Karl Ireland and Dougal Buird, Ir., on the piano, and Richard Radley, on the barp, After this John Arnold responded with

piano, and Richard Radley, on the hard.
After this John Arnold responded wiresome woral music.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Dougal Bard, Mr. and Mrs. John Baird, Mr. and Mrs. John Baird, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Raird, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Raird, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Raird, Mr. and Mrs. James Hartigan, Misese Maggie and Agnes Gillesone, Nellie Doughe, Carrie Morgan, May Radley, May Miller, Sarah Sudden, Gertrude Rowell, Della Finney, Jennio Radley, Lizzie Baird, Sussie Snedden, Lillie Morgan, Jennie Baird, Edun Rowell, Dolla Finney, Jennio Radley, Lizzie Baird, Sussie Snedden, Lillie Morgan, Jennie Baird, Edun Rowell, Dolla Finney, Jennio Radley, Lizzie Fred Groves, Bob Wight, Frank Miller, William Blacksill, Herbert Iroland, Dougal Baird, Jr., Thomas Radley, Juhn Liggett, William Blacksill, Herbert Iroland, Dougal Baird, Jr., Thomas Radley, James Baird, William Blacksill, Herbert Iroland, Olyde Johnson, John St., Clair, William Baleh, Roy Johnson, Dauiel Baird.

hence I crave your indulgence and a small amount of your space. My teams are using from 40 to 50 thousand gallons more water per day, with the enumulater of tracks, than was used last season, averaging from 55 to 55 loads per day to each team; when hist season they used from 55 to 50 loads per than as I was told by one of the contractors. The city trustees have been disappointed in their efforts to get more instantial training from the manufacturers.

the present force if the city should so desire.

There are about 225 grailed blocks that we try to keep damp, but as it would take four loads to the block to keep down the dust, you can readily see how utterly impossible it is for the present force of eight wagous to spring the present force of eight wagous to spring the property of the present force of eight wagous to spring the present sprinklers but hight and way. Mr. Bilby, our efficient street superintendent, is untiring in looking after the work, and any afterelation of duty on my part or on the part of any of the drivers would be quickly reported and remedied.

W. M. Williams.

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The rushes to a printing office to give vent to his feelings, as A. I. Hobbs did in a half-colamn article in the Representation of a recent date. It is a self-civident truth that if you get the animals in a tight place they will equeed.

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An Attempted Burglary. On Sanday night about 10.30 an attempt was made to burglarize the resi tempt was made to burglarize the resi-dence of Lee Gray on North J street. The burglar was an unusually bold one. There was company in the house at the time and the front rooms were it up. The burglar had torn off the screen of a rear window, when he was heard by the occupants of the house. When Mr. Liray came out he saw the man going over the back lence. This is the second attempt made within the last lew months to burglarize the residence. Mr. Gray will hereafter be fully prepared to receive such visitors.

Fresno has a few tine mockingbirde Fresno has a few tine mockingorda. They sing just before the dawn of day, and occasionally at other hours. Their finest notes are unheard by the most of people, who are asleep at the early hour when the birds do their fancy singing. Police Officer Caufield has joined the bicyclists.

SOLD BY WEBSTER BROS.

A Large Congregation.

estimated that more than 1000 people attended the rervices at the First Baptist church Sunday night, First Esptist church Sunday night, Every available place was crowded. Rev. Gray's jubilee singers were pres-ent, and gave the congregation a teste of goopel sough as they were song in the days of slavery. Dr. DeWitt conducted the services in his usual manner. The chorus choir was at its best. Esptiem followed. Since February letthere have been 121 members added to the church. To Guard the Parks.

Troop Lof the United States cavalry Troop I of the United States cavalry, numbering sisty men, under Captain Lockett, camped in Fresno Sunday on their way to the Sequoia park, where they will spend the sammer guarding the reservation from sheen and cattle men, and also doing what they can to prevent the spread of forest âres. Troop K, under Captain Rogers, also number ing sixty men, have gone to Yosemite for the sammer. The soldiers are from the Presidio at San Francisco.

The School Trustees The Board of Education will proba-bly not ment for a week or two to battle over the high school site again. Trusover the high school side signati. Hos-tee Church has gone to San Francisco to be absent a week; Trustee Monroe, in company with Dr. Hayden, leaves today for Vosenite. They will make the trip on their likeyeles, and will be gone two weeks. Trustee trailagher intends going to the coast at the end of the week, and will spend several days there.

Struck by a Locomotive.

Last evening as the locomotive which brought the southbound train into brought the conthibunal train into Freno was going to the roundhouse after having been detached from the train, it struck a Chinaman. He ap-parently did not notice the cogine con-ing, not did Engineer Wilson see him, He was struck in the face and knocked off the track. He was stunned, but soon cot up and walked over to China-town.

Weather for June

J. P. Bolton, the Freeno observer for the weather bureau, has compiled the the weather burrau, has compared the following late for June weather: Normal temperature, 75; the warmest June, 1834; the warmest June, 1834; the warmest June, 1834; the warmest June day, the 30th, 1891, 192; the coldest June day, the 1st, 1890, 16; average rain for the mounth, one-tenth of an inel; greatest rainfall, 1.16 inches, 1894; least, none, 1880, 1893.

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1894; least, none, 1889, 1895, 1893.

Divine Healing Meetings.
The divine healing meetings held at the corner of Mariposa and N streets will continue until June 2d. Meetings daily at 2:30 and 7:30 p. m. The afternoon meetings are sepecially devote to the side and atthicted. Everybody is invited to attend. No charges; no collections. This is but the free gospel of the lirst contarty.

J. W. Byers Francisco. the first century.

J. W. Byens, Evangelist.

Motion Did Not Pass.

In the report of the Heard of Education's meeting on Saturday night it was stated that the board would make a payetated that his own wound makes a pay-ment to Confinetor Hickox on the iron for the new high school building when it was delivered on the Central block. The motion was day made and seconded, but was not earried, although the mem-bers expressed their opinion that Mr. Hickox ought to be paid.

Joseph S. Bretz of Toll House is in his city.

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From the Vicalia Times.

A representative of a Fresho grocery house today stated that the teams of his firm would arrive in Freeno tomorrov with goods from Firebaugh's ferry. Be-idde a saving of almost \$\frac{3}{2}\$ at on, it gave employment to five men and twenty mules. In addition to this, the trans-portation companies who bring freight to the ferry make comething.

A. G. Leverone's preliminary exami-

nation for assault to commit murder has been set for next Thursday at 10 a. m. by fustive St. John.



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BIRTHDAY PARTY.

Mr. McNeil Entertains a Number of Friends.

Friends.

A pleasant evening was apent at the residence of Alex McNeil, West Park, on Weilnesday last. The occasion was the anniversary of Mr. McNeil's birth. A unber of friends assembled to tender

number of friends assembled to tender their congratolations and good wishes. Tables were set for progressive euchre, and soon all were deeply internated in the game. At the close Mrs. Winters and Mr. Reves were found to hold the highest number of winning stars, each getting nino out of twelve games, thus entitling them to handsome prizes. Let it be said in justice to the parties manued that the three games lost were narely due to poor cards. Booby prizes were awarded Mrs. Belk and Frank Gilbert. Supper was announced and all stat down

nac. all the deileacies the market afforded.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Eak, Mr. and Mrs. Rick, Mr. and Mrs. Rick, Mr. and Mrs. Rick, Mrs. Rick, Mrs. Rick, Mrs. Rick, Mrs. Rick, Mrs. Rick, Mrs. Octoberne of Chicago, Mrs. Borleigh, Mrs. Kuball, Mrs. Collins of Sao Francisco, Mrs. Kaiser, Mrs. Archibald; Misses Kimball, Ella and Amio Reases Kimball, Ella and Amio Reases Kimball, Mrs. Burleigh, Mr. Lockhart and M. Burleigh.

A SURPRISE PARTY.

Master Artie Hoag Enterfains His Little Friends. A surprise party was given to Artic Hong by his neighbors and schoolmates at the residence of his lather, B. C. Hong, on Fig avenue, in Central colony, on Wednesday evening last. The follow ou Wednesday evening last. The following were present: Misses Bertha Wilses, Lizzie Beardslee, Cassic Farley. Ohande and Kate Rouneon, Abbie Foster, Irene Parieh, Anna and Maita Seebery; Masters Morris and Cissy Seebery, Carl and Thomas Thuson, Fred Hansen, William and Alfred Wold, Bennie Muller, Hannie Seebery, Willsom, Ere Wilson, Riley and Watter Harlan; Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Hong and Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Harlan.

The evening was spent in gauses and dancing. Refreshments were served and heartily epicyed at a late hour.

lancing. Refreshments were ser and heartily enjoyed at a late hour.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH SOCIAL. An Excellent Program and a Pleas

ant Evening.
The Christian church social last even The Christian church social last evening was largely attended, and every one seemed in a sociable mood. The first part of the evening was devoted to an excellent program, which was followed by refreshments. The Troubadour quartet, Messrs. Hayes, Sherwood, Lippincott and Gilbert, rendered some choice selections. Little Errett Sheiton wormerited applause for his resultions of "A Bir Enough Family."
The program was as follows: Music, Troubadours; racitation, "The Clown's Baby," Saile Dealey; vocal duet, Misses Gertie and Lon Landrum; recitation, "Brott Sheiton; vocal solo, C. A. Taller; recitation, "How We Hunted a Mones," Hattle Hutchinson.

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"Baby" Kings Anniversary. On Thursday, May 23d, Kings county On Thursany, Any and, Kings comey will celebrate its second universary at Hauford, the county seat. There will be a parate, barbanu, fireworks, base-ball gaine, bicycle and foot races, and many additional issuers properly be-longing to a first class celebration.



The Dance of Death

to Visalia. This is certainly an indictment against the freight rates of the Southern Pacific that ought to convince anybody that the competing railroad is not coming too soon.

Christian Endeavor Society.

Arrangements are about completed for the nighth annual convention of the California Christian Endeavor Union, which will open in Sacramento next Thursday. A large platform to cent 175 persons has been milt. At least 1600 persons a experted to be present, and there will be a trained choir of 100 voices. The Evangelical churchen of Mark & Co. San Feareleen. All ailments.
Mack & Co., San Francisco. Al Druggists and Dealers.

THE FOUNTAIN FUND. Martin Solomon Goes Hunting for The Subscriptions Are Steadily

Growing.
The sum of \$5 each has been a About 8 o'clock last evening 1 street, between Mariposa and Tulare, was the seeme of considerable excitement for a pany, Sperry Flour Company, Barrett, few moments. Martin Solomon, a clerk Hicks & Co., Fresno Agricultural Works,

seeme of considerable excitement for a few moments. Martin Solomon, a clerk in the People's stoe store, was on a load of the People's stoe store, was on a load of the People's stoe store, was on a load of the People's stoe store, was on a load of the People's stoe store, was on a load of the People's stoe store, was on a load of the People's stoe store, was on a load of the People's stoe store, was on a load of the People's stoe store, was on a load of the People's store with the proposition of the People's store with the pist of the people amake even a client of the people amake even a load of the

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tracting for a lot of his sileged batter at 23 rents per pound. It was perhaps not wrong to thus work the board, but it certainly was wrong not to work the butter. Mrs. Lease, who is one of the butter. Mrs. Lease, who is one of the best judges of butter in Kansus, says it was soft and filthy.



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DOWN TO BUSINESS.

The Chamber of Commerce is in Earnest.

MONEY FOR THE VALLEY ROAD

Harry Sherwood Makes a Practical Suggestion. The Zante Currant Again.

The meeting of the Chamber of Commerce held at the new quarters of that body last night was literally and truly "big with the fate of Casar and

What it meant was simply and em phatically that Fresno is to be urlim with other valley towns on the principle of working as well as talking in favor of a competing railroad.

Among those present were Drs. Aiken, H. Thomas, Louis Einstein, Louis and Leopold Gundellinger, Judgo Nourse, A. R. Briges, John McMullin, O. J.

Leopold Gundellinger, Judge Nourse, A. K. Briges, John McMullin, O. J. Woodward, Harry Sherwood, Fulron G. Berry, Thomas E. Hughes, T. J. Hammond, Colonel H. A. Trevelyan, W. G. Uridge, A. L. Hobby, John Reichman, W. G. Hodgkin and many others. The first business before the chamber was a desire expressed by several members for a suitable recognition of the hospitality extended to the organization during the recent visit of the Valley Rend directors to Maltemoro.
On motion of A. R. Briges, a committee of three was appointed to draft a suitable acknowledgenet of Mr. Maler's hospitality. Mossra Briggs, Lous Gundellinger and John Reichman were named as the committee.

The next matter for consideration was the celebration of the Fourth of July Chalman Goldstein made a patriotic speech and declared himself in favor of celebrating. After some little discussion the matter was referred to a committee of three to co-operate with the committees already designated by the Hundred Thomsand Club and the citizens' committee.

Then came the call for strict business. Louis Gundelönger asked the chairman to by before the meeting the substance of the demands made by the directors of the Chairman Goldstein and he fully constitute that the first of the constitute of the chairman to he before the meeting the substance of the demands made by the directors of the fundament of the chairman of

The Valley road on the citizens of Freno.

Chairman Goldstein said he fully recognized that the time had come for all to quit talk and heeft work. Director Watts had put the case very plainly. The directors wanted sufficient ground for a depat, shops, switches and all the facilities required for a great central railroad point communicating readily with the interior. At least forty acres of land night be wanted for this purpose, and the tight would have to be as near the down-fown portion of the city as possible. The speaker said the recognized that it would be a hard task to find what was wanted and to raise the nized that it would be infar task to make what was wanted and to raise the money to buy it, but it seemed to him that the money could be raised and must be raised. The first question to be discussed was, whether the Chamber of Commerce should handle the matter or whether a public meeting should be called.

Harry Sherwood submitted a proposi-Harry Sherwood submitted a proposi-tion for the consuderation of the meet-ing. The money needed was assumed to be in the neighborhood of \$50,000. He had propured from the assessorie office a list of 500 names of large taxpay-ers and he was satisfied that 200 of these could contribute \$500 apiece. He sur-gested that a committee of five he ap-pointed by this chamber to bandle the mether of the Chamber of Commerce would be willing to qualify as a honda-men that the money was put to the proper use. use. Pedlar believed in getting the

people interested, and not confining this matter too closely. He thought a joint committee of fifteen, the One Hundred Thousand Club taking part, would be

c. Gundelfinger deprecated spy

sites, etc.
Louis Gundelfluger deprecated any discussion that would cause the main issue to be lost sight of. The meeting should not part without taking some decisive step in the railroad matter. John Reichman thought the thing should be turned over to the people and a mass meeting be called.

A. R. Briggs said there lasd been difficulty at the conference with the railroad directors in gelting them to startheir puelitive requirements. Br. Shorey, the engineer, has said the directors were extefied to leave the matter of entrance and exit to the people of Freeno, and also the depot site, provided there was sufficient space and it was otherwise convenient for traffic. He himself believed the people of this country are prepared to raise \$100,000 if necessary to carry out the project of a competing railroad through this recurt. For the rest he thought that the Chamber of Commerce, with its 100 members, is a sufficiently representative body for all purposee.

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is a sufficiently representative body for all purposes.

A. L. Hobbssaid that the communication from the Hundred Thousand Cub which had comebow miscarried had been accounted for, and he knew its contents. He assured the chamber of the heart to-operation of the Hundred Thousand Club in any measure the chambar might initiate this evening as regarded the Valley road.

It was suggested that it would be nucle easier to obtain subscriptions for the Valley road right of way and depos, if were understood that the repair and machine shops would be located bare.

Louis Einstein was positive that Mr. Watte convered just that impression to

Watto conveyed just that impression to him, and Harry Sherwood concurred.

The discussion drifted back to the proposed public meeting, I was pointed out that while it was very desirable to have the new railroad proposition fully vautilated at a public meeting it was very undesirable to have a committee appointed at such a meeting. It was a matter of common experience that undesirable persons frequently got appointed on such committees and then unthing was done.

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Chairman Goldstein said it was particularly desirable that whatever committees were appointed should be compared of men having no selfish interests to serve. He wanted to see the people of Freeno recognize how sorely this railroad is needed. If they do not make an effort now, while the chance is here, the experience of the past two years will be experience of the first two years on the first two years and two reads south of Freedo.

Dr. Rowell was skeptical about more than one read being immediately developed, but thought a road might cross the coast range to the sea in two years or so. He did not believe in four or five roads running out of the city within a short time. The Valley road woold come first. One thing is in favor of the new company, the directors do not ask the people to give them property to be used for speculative purposes. For the rest, he thought the cuaracter of the committee named would have much to do with the success achieved in getting committee named would have much to do with the success schieved in getting

no win the exceptions.

To bring the matter to an issue, Dr. Pedlar move that a committee of five be repointed to confer with a similar committee of the Hondred Thousand Club, in report to handing the Valles

railroad matter.

Dr. Pedler's motion was carried manimously. Harry Sherwood, F. K. Prescott, Louis Einstein and W. J.

Dickey were appointed his coadjutors on the committee.

The chamber unanimously adopted a resolution introduced by A. R. Briggs, indorsing the decision of Naval Officer Irish, who declared the Zante current, In an invoice received in San Francisco, an invoice received in the a true dried grape.

THE BICYCLE ORDINANCE.

It Revives the Clang of Bells and Scream of Whistles.

The result of the revival of the ordiname requiring bicyclists to carry head-lights and bells, or horns, has been to

lights and bells, or horns, has been to bring into use many an old lamp and many a discarded bell and born. The ordinance was supposed to be dead, but it proved to be only skeeping.

The law is misunderstood, it requires the wheelmen to carry a lightest camp and a horn or bell at night, and requires the bell or born to be put to duly white crossing streets. But no bell, lamp or horn need be carried by day. Several riders yesterday, imagining that the implements of alarm must be used by day, wont about the street charging bells, squawking horns or blowing whistles. It was all unnecessary. But it stands them in hand to be prepared when night comes.

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The ordinance regulates the speed beyond which the whethman must not go. This will probably rause fewer wheels to go to the shops for repairs. Nearly all break downs and collisions are due to high speed in the vicinity of crossings. There is some question as to what will be chassed as toogreat a speed. Some riders soldom move at rate more than seven or eight miles an hour. Others soldom to the rate to sat; the other would consider it quite clow. A good rider can travel the streets at a twelve mile rate with less danger to other people than a poor rider at a six mile rate.

OLEANDER OCCURENCES.

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Local Entertainments and Personal Notes. So far vineyards in this vicinity have

out suffered from worms.

The Oleander school closes next Fre-

ay. Miss Rona Dorman returned from Watts valley last Saturday. Misa Hattio Bolitho is home from her

chool duties.

Miss Annie Harrison returns to Los Angeles next Thursday.

Herbert M. Estes left for San Leandro
Sunday, where he will enter commercial

life. Miss Margaret Storer of Fresno is

using here. C. A. Libbay, William Myton, J. Ensuenger and W. J. Wilson went to Kings river Sunday to fish. Mr. Libbay carries a piece of mechanism in the shape of a spear that would intimidate an alligator, much less a

carp.
The fadies' Aid Society cleared about The fadies' Aid Soniety cleared accounts at Saturday the Ladies' Aid Society gave an excellent caterialment.

Last Saturday the Ladies' Aid Society gave an excellent caterialment for the benefit of the Congregational church of Oleander. The satient feature of the Program was the music of the Philhamonic Society of Fowler, which rendered some difficult music to an applauding andiance. A pianu golo, a juvenile

audionce. A pissuo solo, a juvenile chorus, and vocal solos by Mrs. Clark of San Francisco gave a variety to the pro-gram. Soon after the other exercises were finished the large audience pitched were finished the large audience pitched into the reflecthments.

The Oleander Hoot Owl Club was en-tortained by Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Harria last evening. The Owls leave next Tuesday on a fishing trip.

Heller. (Bearder, May 21st.

CIRCUMVENTING THE PEST. Sphlox Worms Penned in at Tem-

perance Colony.
The people of Temperance colony have taken snap judgment on their sphinx worms that have appeared there in great numbers. Near the center of the colony is an old Ohina garden of

the colony is an old China garden of twenty sures, grown up in weeds from long neglect. The worms have taken possession of this trant by tens of thousands.

The people have plowed a trench around the land and filled it with water. The worms have been unable to cross the trench, and thus have been kept within bounds, where the citizens have attacked them with airs. But the weeds are not dry enough to burn well, and then nethod has not yet proved successful. The next move will be to plow the land, thus burying the worms so deep they will not hear Gabriel's trumpet on doom's flay.

Court Notes

Court Notes. The following matters were disposed of in the several departments of the euperior court yesterday:

BEPORE JUDGE WERH, DEPARTMENT 3. F. V. Silva vs. J. R. Mendonica; judgment for plaintiff.

George K. Rodgers vs. E. L. Dow;

continued till June 10th.

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arrows finder riskey, devastment 1.
The People vs. J. Heffner and D. J.
Canty; demurrer overruled, and defendants given twenty days to answer. Terrence Riley vs. Fresno froan and Savings Bank; taken under advise-

nent. Fannie David vs. James David; dis-

The Chinese Theater.

The Chinese theatrical troupe, com posed mostly of poys of ages ranging from 14 to 16, which has nightly held forth at the theater in Ohinatown for the past two months, has returned to the past two months, has returned to the past two months, has returned to the past two months and the past two months and the past two months are the past two months and the past two months are the past tw from 14 to 16, which has nightly held forth at the theater in Chinatown for San Francisco. During its stay in Freeno the business manager of the troupe died, but another one was upseutily secured, and not a night was missed. The company cleared \$2500 in this city in the two months. It was their intention to go to Log Angeles this city in the two months. It was their intention to go to Los Angeles from here, but on account of the fac-tional war between the Chinese of that place, it was decided to return north. The trunpe's buggaps, seemery and cook-ing utensils made three large dray loads.

Kings County Celebration.

Programs are out for the Kings county elebration tomorrow, and everything opposed with the event indicates that he day will be a great one. It is the celebration of the second anniversary of the organization of the county. The ex-ercises will begin at survise, May 23d, and will continue till nearly survise the next day. Among other things, there will be hieyder races, parades, barbeens, Ilterary exercises, hasehall and firoworks. A number of people will attend from Freeno.

Resisting an Officer.

Mariana Joannin de Casta, Manuel Casta and Amanso Medaros were ar-raigned before Justice Austin yesterday on the charge of resisting an officer. They were concerned in a fight in Chinarbon Sunday night and when Deputy Constables Henry and Pickford, and Deputy Sheriff Fagunder attempted to arrest them, they made violent resist-

Practical Chemistry.

The chemistry class of the high school The elementry cases of the high endough yesterday paid a visit to the photographic studio of E. R. Higgine, and had the benefit of a thorough explanation of the chemical processes which enter so largely into that art. It was a practical illustration of many of the subjects the class have been studying from books.

Didn't Boom Much.

WHEN MR. SHORT HIS CYCLE GETS

A Railway Engine, a Train of Carand a Mule-Some Other Things.

A certain man came down from Mis souri to Freeno and fell among real es tate men. It is curious how much au-cient and modern events conclines resemble each other—but this is by the way. The man rode about Freeno until maily he found a piece of land that he thought he would like to buy. But he didn't know to whom it belonged, and so he went to a number of real estate dealers and told them he wanted to pur chase the land if the owner would sell. And each dealer said, "I will see what I can do for you." for it is their pleasan way to be very accommodating in such

way to be en accommend to the matters.
Scone 2—Judgo Crichton discovered sitting in his other. He soliloquizes:
"If I am discovered I am found, and if I am found I am disc.—" (Enter stranger)

stranger.)
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"It this Judge Crienton:
"It used to be."
"I'm from Humboldt county. I'm
the man you wrote to shout that land."
"Yes,"
"Thought I'd better come down and

eer about it."
"I'll be pleased to—"
"land must be picking up down

"Land must be picking up down here."
"Oh, I don't kn--"
"Mine's for sale for \$10,000—pat

cent less."
"Why, I thought you offered it for \$3900." "I did, but that was before the

"I did, but that was before the boom."
"Why, the boom."
"Why, the boom."
"I never heard of the boom."
"Didn't, hey! Didn't know Fresno was booming, did you? Didn't know His demand for hand was unprecelled." Come to think of it, I'll make the price of that land \$12,000. It don't go for a cent less."
"Why, whal's give you the idea that."

"May what's give you the dest that." "Don't talk about 'ideas' to me, it know what I'm talking about; the de-mand's unprocedented, and I've come down on purpose to look after the land-lust look at those letters." Judge Crediton looked. There were

Judge Cr.chion looked. There were wenty-four of the letters, and each one of them read something like this:

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Yours, Absorbingly,
KRICHEM & PULLEM.
Those twenty-four letters did the business. There was only one purchaser, and he saw twenty-four agents, but how was the Humboldt man to know that? It cost him \$5) to come and return; the Missourism had bought another piece of land, and a beautiful boom vision was shuttered.

Entiryou will pause to think of the matter you will realize that it is on no more solid basis than this that prices are founded in those strauge periods of general insanity known as real cetate booms.

righteous indignation the base insimunition that a rigid bleyele ordinance has
been adopted in this city because I ride
a wheel here and the people must be
protected in some way. The story is
the malicious inbrication of some insidious enemy of mine. Since I wear a
placard the public is sufficiently protected. No, this is not the reason why
the ordinance was enseted, and it is due
to myself that the explanation should be
made. The city trust-se ascertained
that Frank Short is about to purchase a
wheel, and—I would much regret to say
anything to hurt Mr. Short's feelings,
but the safety of the public must be
maintained, and he will be glad to make
a little secrifice of his comfort in order
to attain as beneficial an end. If will
be pleased to learn that the bell used is
just the ordinary cow-bell, and when a
nickeled one is secured it looks very
nest hanging under the machine, with
the tope to pall the bell hanging over
the bandle bar. righteous indignation the base insinu

When Mr. Short his headlight gets, and also his bezon.
And lets his tight shine as he filts, and tooks his tooks, too.
Then men will fly for fear that they may drink misleytume's drees.

And manders were will quiek retreat for feet Le 'll brook their arans.
Le 'll brook their arans.
The little boys.
Will drop their 1090.
And hurry feet news;
And little girls.
With skie flor skirls.
With skie flor skirls.
There'd be excitement past compare; there'll be sensations, too,
When Mr Shart his headlight gets, and als
his bazoo.

When Mr. Short his cycle gets, and to the jury (In fancy) from its narrow back note the crit-ter balks.
Oh, then will be the proper time for man and

Oh, their will be the proper time to nonbeast to fit;
For everybody to shope, if not prepared to die;
And I suggest
To litte ten acrassyunce,
With barbod-wire fonce
And the proper time to the control of the control

go to a theater, an opers, a concert, a recitat or somewhat else, and talk and during numbers in which the auditors are supposed to be interested. One would suppose that we wou It is a curious thing that people will are supposed to be interested. One would suppose that very ordinary civility would deter them from such a discourtesy. Yet it is constantly done; it was done the other night at Miss Florence Kelly's recital, And it is rather useless to discuss the matter; people who are thus course-thred probably will remain co to the end.

During the winter the railroad cor pany keeps a large number of flat car page the Pollanky depot. There was us near the Pollasky depot. There was use for those the other night, and so an engine was even to had them sway. The train had hardly started when a Portuguese, in a condition of high-pressure excitement, appeared on the seene. He called, he shouted, he gesticulated, he vociferated, but it was in vain. The train went on. With it too, went the mule belonging to the Portuguese. He had tied it to a car, and its grazing war arrained by the mule reporter:

The nucletted by the nule reporter:

as strained by the nume reporter:
The nume stood by the railroad track
Whence all but he had field.
The rupe that field him way hot slack,
And falce should us. Ned sed!
The recease an entine's thundrous sou
The mile, all, where was he?
Ask of the fragments seattered round,
Lamb labeled P. O. B.

The prevalence of birthday parties re ently recorded in the Recumusas natr rally leads to congratulations that so many of our citizens selected the balm month of May in which to be born This is merely another illustration month of May in which to be born This is merely another illustration o the profuntal good judgment which s pre-eminently characterizes the citizen

For the wonderful magnolia blosso

which are before me as I write, my thanks. They add a touch of rare beauty to a room which without them has only the constrained of Hu Max-well to gladden the sight. THE MAN ABOUT TOWN. WHERE DEER ABOUND.

A District Where Sheep are not

Permitted to Range.
The fact may not be generally understood, but it is perhaps no less a fact that the reason for the growing scarcity of deer in the mountains east of the Sar

that the reason for the growing esercity of deer in the mountains east of the San Joannin valley is not so much because themere are plential as because sheep eat the feel and leave the deer to starve out. This view of the case is strengthemed by a consideration of the state of adairs north of the San Joannin, along the lower course of the North Fork.

Of late years the people of that vicinity have had a tacit understanding among themselves that their range should not be pastured off by sheep, and they have rigidly enforced this inwritten law till even the untured sheep-breakers understand it, and do not attempt to drive their herds into the forbidden territory.

Deer have become plentiful. While lew or none can be found in many partions of the country ranged by sheep, yet within those boundaries where sheep may not come deer have collected from all sides, until the woods are full of them. In few places in this sart of the state may so many be found. The engineers who surveyed the canal for the electric plant went through a country where the deer were as thick as alicep—to use an ordinary expression, no doubt somewhat exaggerated.

Quali also shound in numbers surpassing the belief of those who have never been there but who have been accomment persists in its reservation schemes till it drives all the sheep out of the mountains, there will be something of an offset in the great increase in the wild game.

PUSHING THE WORK.

PUSHING THE WORK. Progress of the Canal for the Power

Plant.
Excellent progress is being made on the canal by which water will be con-ducted from the North fork of the San-Juxquin to the power plant for the elec-tric works. The tireber and brush have been cleared from the right of way to the reservoir, and in a few days a corps of men will be set to work excavating. The reservoir will probably be made un-der contract.

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Within a short time work will commence on the line between Freano and the power house on the San Joaquin. The distance is from 31½ to 33 aniles, depending on the route. Contractors are now figuring on the cost of poles. It is intended to have them of redar, if possible; but if eadur cannot be obtained, good yollow pine will be used. The survey for the role line will be finished before long. For the most part, there will be few difficulties in the way of setting the poles or stringing the wires; but for the first five mites coming toward Frisano after leaving the river, the route lies over rough mountains, and here some difficulty is expected, but, of course, nothing more serious than ranged hills.

The canal, the reservoir and the line from Freeno to the river could be completed within sixty days, if such haste were accessary, because the electrical machinery cannot be made within that time, and it is useless to hasten the completion of the other portions of the works. The machinery is being made to order, and some months will clapse before it can be fluished and set in place.

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ENTERTAINED HANDSOMELY. Miss Mamie Wilson Treated to a Surprise.

The many friends of Miss Mamie Wilson tendered her a surprise party on the evening of May 20th at her residence on

evening of May 20th at her residence on Q etreet. The young folks spent the evening dancing, together with partaking of the abundant supply of strawberries, takes, etc.

Thace present: Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. Harris, Alienes Annie Bristol, Dela Binleell, Fannie Macon, Ada Spivey, Della Birdsell, Alice Lawrence, Mathel Cole, Irene Parish, Lilly Cox, Mamie Wilson, Mossys. Bert Gardiner, Ivey Harris, Harry Bonds, Claud Spivey, John Spivey, Chester Dusey, George Wilson, John Wilson, Clavance Harmon, Harry Ilansberger, Ben Hansberger, Ernest Clayton, Will Meade, Walter Dodge, Ora Hamilton and Bob Macon.

AN UGLY DOG.

His Mabit of Biting People Leads

to Trouble. A women of Chinatown called Bertha has again been arrested on account a the viciousness of her dog. She has been arrested a number of times for he been arrested a number of times for her dog's bud habits, but the animal walks his wicked way in peace. Yesterday Pierrie Blanc was walking by Berthu's boose and she set the dog on him. The canine buried his langs deep in the

canne arried ms mags even to the may'e thigh.

With considerable difficulty Blanc beat the brue off and excepted. Ho then want before Justice St. John and swore out a warrant for Bertin's arrest. Deputy Constable Dumas served it and found that Bertha was drunk. She was somewhat unruly when taken to court, where the entered a plea uf not cuitly where she entered a plea of not guilty and furnished \$100 bail.

FOWLER ENTERTAINMENT. Given for the Benefit of the Free

Reading Room nie of Fowler are their reading room, and last night gave an entertainment for its benefit. The

performance was dramatic in character and was styled: "The Temple of Fame, The program, or rather the cast of the play, was well arranged, and more that forty persons took part. The Fowler Philiarmonic Sectory assisted with much play the program of the program part. The Fowler parts, the Fowler sic. Much pains and labor were bestowed on the catertainment, and it was given in a cause worthy of sucress.

A Card From A. Varianian EDITOR REPUBLICAN:-In your paper of yesterday I noticed a resolution passed by the Los Angeles Association of Congregational clurrenes, held May lith and 15th, with reward to the ministerial standing of Rev. J. H. Collins and his ansewer annexed thereto, which idenies all knowledge of any trial having hean set previously. I was sorry to see that the ornittance of a portion of the resolution furnished unnecessary occuse to the rowerend gentleman; also it was misleading to others, as the portion of the resolution referred to says: "By this action of this association the fellowship of all Congregational churches is thus withdrawn from him. It will be resalted that many servious charges have been vesterday I noticed a resolution p withdrawn from him. It will be resilied that many earlone charges have been preferred against him, not, only during his pastorate in Los Angeles, but also in Presno, Cal. It should also be noted that on being summoned before this as constation to answer said charges he refused to appear. Yours in justice, A. Vantanian.

Will Accept an Invitation, Company C of the N.G.C., held company of the Society, then a meeting last night and passed a resolution that the company would accept an invitation to go to Visalia or enum place electo celebrate the Fourth, ince no inducement was held out to the member to stay in Fresno on that day. READY FOR WORK.

THE HUNDRED THOUSAND CLUB'S EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

Its Membership Increased From Eleven to Twenty-two-The Railroad Committee

A called meeting of the Hundred Thousand Club was held last evening at the city hall, for the purpose of voting on a proposition to increase the mem-bership of the executive committee, and for incidental business. For nearly half an hour it became a

juestion whether the meeting would ome off. When Chairman A. V. Lizcome off. When Chairman A. V. Jaz-enby linally rapped his gavel for order it was nearly 9 o'clock, and it was found that there were only thirteen members present, lifteen being required to constitute a quorum for the transac-

to constitute a quorum for the transaction of business. Under these circumstances William times moved that the matter be postponed for a week, and the motion was carried. On motion of A. J. Wiener, the report of the secretary and treasurer was also laid over.

Just as the meeting was about to adjourn, Stuart S. Wright came in. There still lacked one to make a quorum, and N. L. F. Bachman settled the matter by spaining the membership roil.

The meeting was now in shape to transact besiness, and on motion the vote, postponing a decision on the business set forth in the call, was reconsidered.

william Glass moved and E. F. Bern hard seconded that the executive com-mittee ha increased to twenty-two mem-bers. Mr. Hernhard spoke at some length on the necessity of the measure in view of the work that will soon have

blength on the necessity of the measure in view of the work that will soon have to be done, and which will require nu-merous subcommittees. N. L. F. Bachman spoke in support of the motion, which was carried without dissent; and nominations for the addidissent; and nominations for the audi-tional cleven members were declared to be in order. It was agreed that a num-ber of persons, not to exceed twonty-two, should be nominated for the eleven places, and that the eleven obtaining the

bor of persons, and that the eleven places, and that the eleven obtaining the highest number on a general ballet should be declared elected. G. A. Smith and F. S. Frice were aspointed tellers.
The following were placed in nomination: E. C. Dunn, F. M. Chittenden, J. McMullin, T. J. Haumond, G. T. Cearley, G. G. Roeding, W. N. Rohrer, T. G. Hart, J. P. Vincent, A. J. Wiener, T. G. Hart, J. P. Vincent, A. J. Wiener, T. G. Hart, J. P. Vincent, A. J. Wiener, T. G. Hart, J. P. Vincent, A. J. Wiener, T. J. Symour, A. F. Smith, William Degan, J. C. Kourse, T. J. Hay, H. O. Ituker, George L. Floxie, J. N. Espatin, J. W. Shanklin and N. L. F. Eachman, The ballot resulted in the election of mine of the above, but Shanklin, Rohrer and Vincent tiel for the two other places and a fresh ballot was taken in their case, which resulted in the choice of Shanklin and Rohror.

"The following were then duly declared to have been elected as the eleven additional members of the executive committee: E. C. Dunn, T. S. Price, N. L. B. Bachman, A. J. Wiener, F. M. Ohittenden, J. N. Epstein, C. T. Cearley, William began, J. Midmilin, J. W. Shanklin and W. N. Rohrer.

It was ordered that the secretary notify the new and old committee members to meet next. Wednesday evening.

E. F. Bernhard moved that when a member of the executive committee sile to attend three needings encessively his place he declared vacunt, and the filled from the membership roil.

This motion was made with reference of this executive committee of the secutive committee of the secutive committee of the secutive committee of the secutive committee of the one member of the one member of the one meeting and successively his place he declared vacunt, and the filled from the membership roil.

to the case of S. N. Grillith, a membe of this executive committee, who attend of this executive committee, we distinct one meeting, and is not now residing in this city.

On motion of Bachman the matter was continued for a week.

Bernhard moved that a committee of five be named by the chair to co-operate with the similar committee of the Chamber of Commerce on railroad matters. The object anyoneed that he

Chamber of Commerce on raticos ters. The chair announced the would make his selections today. DEMOREST MEDAL CONTEST

A Successful Entertainment is Giv en at Easton. The Demonst medal contest held in Easton hall on the evening of May 20th was attended by a large audience, who were greatly pleased with the entertain-

were greatly pleased with the entertainment. Rev. W. W. Gordon, presided and made a brief solitese.

The eliver metal was awarded to brank Chamberlain, who responded very gracefully to the presentation appeals of Professor Taylor, and to the congratuations of the other contestants, given by Miss Sadie Tyler.

There were several selections of music rendered by local talent, the principal numbers being a some by Miss Joses Simpson, a cole by Mrs. Leavitt and "The Wayside Uross" by the Easton quartet.

quartet.
The floral tributes presented to the peakers were very beautiful. The adies of the W.C.T.U. expressed their reat indebtedness to Mrs. C. S. Taylor who drilled the contestants and to the

EXPENSIVE POLL TAX. A Man Who Would Not Give His Name. A few days ago R. G. Stitt, a field

deputy of the county assessor's office, was making assessments at Clovis. He was collecting road and poll taxes as be was required to do. In his rounds he

was required to do. In his rounds he ran scross a man working in the mill who wouldn't give his name and refused to pay the road and poll tax. He acted insolently to the depuly and defied collection of the tax.

Stitt came to Freeno day before yeaterday and swore out a John Hos warrant for the man's arrest. Depuly Consible Fickford served it yesterday and brought the man into Freeno. He was taken before Justice Austin, where he pave his name as F. B. Wikkin. After hearing his side of the case the Judge imposed a fine of \$11.50. Wilkin was a deputy assessor. He said that Stitt acted impudently to him.

Vacancy at the Pie Counter James A. Ward has returned fro acramento, where he went in respons o a telegram from Governor Budd, stat to a telegram from Governor Budd, stating that another position had been secured for him, the place in the state secret which wand had first been appointed, being distasted to him. Ward says that the last position offered by the governor is also distasted, and he is now waiting for another and better one. In the meantime there is a vacant place at the pic counter for some hungry bemograt.

A Fresno Header.

Deputy County Recorder R. N. Bar Deputy County Recorder R. N. Barstow yeaterday purchased from James
Portsona, proprietor of the Fresno Agricultural works, a grain header, which
had been made complete in Mr. Portsous' shops. The header will cut a swath
sixteen feet wide, and it is a fine piece
of work. This is the first header Mr.
Portsous has turned out complete.

Meetings in Belmont. Meetings were conducted in Belt hall last evening and the evening befor hall last evening and the evening mand.

By the boy evangelist, James G. Law,
son, Another meeting will be held this
evening. B-Imout hall is in the same
huilding as Belmont grocery, at the corner of the baseball grounds.

nur of the baseball grounds.

The Frenco jail has four occupants last evening on a pleasure trip. He shared with purder.

will return on this forencon's train.

EMPLOYING LABORERS.

operintendent Gray Speaks for the Sunset Telephone Company.

A correspondent in yesterday's Excositor complains that "the new telephone company" is importing taborers to lay the wires in this city, and is not emptoying men who live here. In speaking of the matter last night Super-intendent Gray of the Sunset Company

spearing of the matter last night Super-intendent Gray of the Sunset Company said:

"There is probably a mianuderstanding somewhere. There is no new telephone company at work in this city in any capacity where laborers are noted. No new company has a franchise in Fremo, and therefore could not set men to work laying wires. But the Sunset Company is engaged in extensiva work, putting wires under ground for a distance of more than 4000 feet. If anyone has the impression that the Namest Company does not mean to employ Fresno laborers to do this work, it is a mistake. We have six men from a distance. One is the superintendent of construction, another is list timekeeper, and the other four are experienced men in underground work, to act as losses for the forty Fresno laborers who will be employed in putting in the wires."

PROFESSOR M'NEIL'S BICYCLE

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outside the building during school hours, using it to ride to and from school. The thief had taken it in broad daylight and the diligent search which followed was of no avail.

But yesterday a friend of Mr. McNeil was in R. M. Thompson's cyclery and he recentified the stolen which, which was undoysein repairs. Inquiries were made and it was found that M. K. tiant, a jeweler in the Choice building on J street, between Fresna and Maripoca, had brought the Decycle to the place for the repairs, tiant said that on the same day that the wheel with the taken from the school house a young man, giving his name as C. E. Wheeler and wanted to sell it for \$25 and showed a receipt for \$10, which was finally accepted.

The COURTH AT EIRFFAUGH.

THE FOURTH AT FIREBAUGH. Preparations for an Appropriate
Celebration of the Day.
A meeting of citizens of Firebaugh

yns held last Sunday to arrange for an appropriate celebration of the Fourth of July. The following officers and committees were selected:

Chairman, Issac Myer; treasurer, Manuel Carrera; secretary, Alex Bethe-da; picnic and barbecue committee, Manuel Carrera; soliciting committee, Alex Botheda, D. Belli, Jesus Bornat, Adanuel Carrori, sommine, Commune, Alex Botheda, D. Belli, Jesus Brrani, M. Carrori, floor committee, J. D. Castro, G. Leonard, Edward Vandever; committee on music, J. W. Schmitz, J. Colleton, Alax Betheda; invitation committee, R. Ryley, James Gonzeles, S. Ruiz; for Mendinta, Harry Arboix: Dos Palos, Joe Place; Los Banos, W.White; Maderi, Jake Myer; Merced, Harry Yonng; reception committee, Frank Kirby, W. Grooker, Ed Vandever, J. Rouers; printing committee, J. Rouers; printing committee, J. Schmitz, Isaac Myer; sunsements, C. Swaneon, J. Lambert, J. D. Castro,

STRUCK HIS MOTHER,

Fourteen-Year-Old Boy Charged With That Offense.

The authorities are on the lackout for Elgic Culp, a 14-year-old boy, for whom there is a warrant for battery. He has left town and there is not much proba-

hility of his capture unless he returns. hility of his capture unless he returns. The complainant in the case is the boy's mother, Mrs. M. E. Oulp. The hog has for a long time been keeping bad company and growing from bad to wusse. A few days ago while he was at home Mrs. Culp saked him to chop some wood. Instead of obeying he ran off up town. When he returned home his nother reprimanded him and slappod his face. The boy resemble by knocking his mother down. He struck her several times while also was on the floor. He ther ran away and has not been seen in Fresno since.

A DEN OF SCORPIUNS. The Fresno Iail Infested by the

Stinging Reptiles.
It is no wonder if the jailer's blood does run cold. No man could feel warm and comfortable and be at peace with the world, the flesh and the adversary. and combridate the appears when world, the flesh and the ndversary, if placed in the jailer's shoes. It is not so bad for the day man, for he can keep his eyes open and can watch out when he comes in contact with anything, but the night jailer has no such advantage. He must go about, groping in darkness or by the lantern's pale gleam. He most knows what he is likely to touch. The trouble is, nobody knows how many scorpions are in the jail or where they keep themselveshid. It is thought one of their nests is in the ceiling over the corridor, for a lively young scornion dropped on the table yesterday while the men were sitting round the festive board. It is calculated to take one's appetite to have scorpions dropping in the soup.

WOMAN NOTARY PUBLIC.

ers as sureties.
Mrs. Nettie Coke was the individual

Mrs. Nettie Ooke was the individual and now that the business of a notary has been invaded by woman, it may be expected that others will follow in a pic succession, and no prophet is hole enough in these days to tall where it will all end. Denies the Charge. Fritz E. Sexias, colored, will be tried fore Recorder Clark this afternoon for striking and frightening the nine-year acrains and regreening the mice-year-old daughter of Mrs. P. Rugner. Sexias says that he did not strike the little gid, but only made motions to frighten her. He says that she had teased and slapped his little girl for the reason that she was colored.

Wetting Down the Street. The noise of a fire engine in China own vesterday caused many inquirie for the fire. There was no fire, however. The old Sileby engine was a work pumping water through 1800 feet of hose for wetting down the west end of Tolare street which has been graded plant the care. since the rain.

Will Locate for the Summer. Montague Parsons has returned from n online in the mountains in the vicir ity of Toll House. Dr. A. W. Burdeel accompanied Parsons to the monutains but remained at Burnett's place, si-miles this side of Toll House. The Doctor will open an office there and lo

A. Harris and G. A. Cartwright of the Fowler Ensign were among yesterday visitors in this city.

IT IS THE FIRST TIME IN THEIR LIVES.

J. F. Carpenter of This City Treated A Resolution Calling for Free Cointo an Agreeable Sur-

BROTHERS MEET.

"Jack, this is your brother," said Mrs. J. F. Carpenter to her lustrand last Tuesday evening as the introduced

him to a visitor who had arrived in the evening shortly belore Carpenter re-turned from his day's work, "What!" was his response.

"Yes, as far as I know, we are re." Pooke the stranger. Carpenter did not know what to think

Company does not mean to employ Fresno labovers to do this work, it is a mistake. We have six men from a distance. One is the superintendent of construction, another is his timekeeper, and the other four are experienced me in underground work, to act as losses for the forty Fresno laborars who will be employed in putting in the wires."

PROFESSOR MNEIL'S BICYCLE

The Stoten Wheel Recovered From a Repair Shop.

W. J. McNeil, teacher of sciences at the high school, has recovered his bicycle, which was atolen about a week ago. Mr. McNeil had left the wheel outside the building during school hours, using it to ride to and from school. The thiel had taken it in broad daylight and the diligent search which islowed was of no swil.

But yesterday a friend of Mr. McNeil was in K. M. Thompson's cyclery and he recognized the stole which, which was and spoint wheel, which was an daylight and street, between Frenn and Marring of Jarcet, between Frenn and Marring on the same day that the wheel was taken from the school hours a young man, giving bia name as Q. E. Wheel wheel and the first the place for the repairs. Giant said that on the same day that the wheel was taken from the school hours a young man, giving bia name as Q. E. Wheel wheel and the first the head of the first the highes for the repairs. Giant said that on the same day that the wheel was taken from the school hours a young man, giving bia name as Q. E. Wheel wheel and the first the head and that he had and worked which the bicycle of the place for the repairs. The place for the repairs. The place of the repairs was a state from the school hours a young man giving bia name as Q. E. Wheel which and the first that I had a brother man giving bia name as Q. E. Wheel wheel and the first that I had a brother man when the was a m

married a second time. But he never mentioned the fact that I had a brother in the east.

"The people who had raised my brother, however, told him the family listory. He came to Cultionnia and hunted up my father who is in San Francisco. My father told him that was in Freene, and accordingly he came down to see me. "It was a surprise; I can not describe in words my ledings. One of my children bears a marked resemblance to my brother."

M. M. Carpenter, the brother above mentioned, is a retired commissioned of-

mentioned, is a retired commissioned of licer, having spent seventeen years in the army. He is 37 years old. He returned army. He is at years on, to San Francisco on yeaterday morning train. THE FOUTH IS A GO.

That is What General M. W. Mul

ler Says.

A joint conference of the committees of the Chamber of Commerce, the Hundred Thousand Club and the citizens' delegation was held resterday atternous to the headquarters of the Ohamber of Commerce. The object was to determine whether the celebration of the Pourth of July shall go by default, as in recont years, or whether money shall be recont years, or whether money shall be recont years, or whether money shall be reized and a celebration attempted. Major S. S. Wright, General Muller and George A. Smith represented the Hundred Thousand Chit; L. P. Fleischman, T. S. Price and G. A. Schweizer appeared on behalf of the Chamber of Commerce, and Joseph Huber, S. A. Alexander and William Degan represented the committee of citizens delegated by the truetee. Major Wright precided, with L. P. Herschman as secretary. It was the general idea that the money neassary to have a proper celebration would be shout. \$2000, and General Muller thought there would be no difficulty in getting a good muster of the brigade, namely: The two Freeue companies, two from Stackton with a band, one from Bakurciicht.

General Muller sugnested that a sham battle might be made an attraction in the afternoon after the parade, and be thought "the fourth would be a go."

The committee appointed Alesers. Schweizer and Smith to unake collections on the west side of town, General Muller and Mr. Herschman to solicit sid from merchants, and Nesers, limber, Alexander and Degan to appeal to the patriotism of the owners of reetaments, hotcle and religions. It is thought if the money can be mised more than double the amount will be appear to appeal to the patriotism of the owners of reetaments, hotcle and religions for solvents and began to appeal to the patriotism of the owners of reetaments, hotcle and religions for solvents of the owners of reetaments, hotcle and religions for solvents of the owners of reetaments, hotcle and religions for solvents of the owners of reetaments, per committed the military colobration there. delocation was held resterday afternoon

ST. AUGUSTINE PUPILS.

They Will Present an Origina Play at the Barton.

On May 30th, at the Barton opera-house, the pupils of St. Augustine academy will present an original play, written by one of the teachers, and called "Isabella of Castile." It deals with the time of Columbus and the

the men were sitting round the festive board. It is calculated to take one's appetite to have scorpions dropping in the sonp.

WOMAN NOTARY PUBLIC.

Mrs. Nettic Coke Will Manipulate the Seal.

The first woman notary public Fresno county has ever had, and among the first anywhere, was qualified in the superior court yeeterday by giving \$5000 bond, with Fulton G. Berry and C. L. Wal-

DIED FROM NEGLECT.

Coroner Long Holds an Inquest at Selma.

The county coroner was called to selma yesterday to hold an inquest or Lattic Higneria, a child 414 years old who died after an illness of several days

She was not treated by a physician, but a China doctor protended to treat the a China doctor protended to treat the case, Her parents are very poor. The coroner's jury, ofter listening to the evidence, returned a wordiet that death was probably due to lack of medi-cal treatment.

THREATEND OFFENSE Iwo Examinations Before Justic

St. John.

John Nielsen, who was charged by Antone Solbeck with attempting to break his head, and with uttering break his head, and with uttering threats against his life, had a preliminary examination before Justice St. John yesterday. On account of insulticiency of evidence the Judge dismisser the case. W. T. Forter was the defendant's attorney.

Albert Reherman also had a preliminary examination before Image St. John for threatened offense. The complainment was Mrs. C. H. Alexander, who for several years has been managing an emonyment agency in Fresso.

several years has been managing an em-ployment agency in Frenn DI Appears that Mrs. Alexandre owed Reherman a bill and in trying to collect it he had talked roughly. This had been con-strued by Mrs. Alexandre to mean threats against her life. Meter hearing the evidence the Justice dismissed the charge.

Miss Carrie Ledden left yesterday for her home after spending 1em weeks in Fresno visiting her uncle, W. T. Mat-

OREGON REPUBLICANS.

DELEGATES CHOSEN TO THE CLEVELAND CONVENTION.

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Voted Down.

Pontlann, May 22 .- The convention of the State Republican clubs met in this city today, over 700 delegates being present. The entire afternoon was con-sumed in the election of six delegates at large to the national convention to be held at Cleveland June 19th. White some of the delegates chosen are Javorable to cilver, they are unanimous against any

of the delegates chosen are Javorable to silver, they are unanimous against any declaration on the money question by the national league of Republican clubs. The whole number of votes in the convention, including proxies, was 1000. While no mention was under of the silver question, it was generally understood that the issue was whether or not delegates favorable to free coinage should be elected. An analysis of the vote shows that the anti-silver delegates were elected by an average vote of 2 to 1.

This evening four delegates were elected from cach of the two congressional districts of the state. Those delegates are also opposed to any action on the silver question by the Republican league. There was no attempt made to introduce resolutions bearing on silver, and the sentiment of the convention as strongly against action calculated to commit the Republican party of the state sither for or against free coinage. This evening a large needing was held, at which a number of prominent Republicans made brief addresses.

At tonight's session as resolution introduced by the silver mon, calling for the free coinage of eliver at the ratio of its 1, was voted down by an overwhelming majority. There was no call for a division on the question.

OLEANDER ENTERTAINMENT.

A Choice Program Enjoyed by a Large Audience. Enton Republican: — The concert

given by the Fowler Philharmonic Sociaty at Oleander on Saturday evening. May 18, for the benefit of the new Congregational church, was enjoyed by s pregnation chirections and lence.

The packing house was confortably filled at \$3.0 o'choix, when Musical Director J. W. James marked the first tempo for the opening overture, and the following program was rendered:

Over ture, "Mignonette," Beyor, orchostra.

Overture, "Goods Robin," beyor, de-clierta, "Goods Robin," little folks, Vocal solo, Mrs. Clark. Cornet solo, "Jaucky Hit Polka," Cox. O. J. Steinwand, Concert waltz, "Danubo Waves," Jyanovici, orchestra. Piano solo, Miss Ibningerfield, Tinkers' chorus (Robin Hood), little folks.

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Folpourti, "Tar's Farewell," Schlepegrell, orchestra.
Song, "Angele Screnade," Braga, Mrs. Clark.
Violin obligato. A. W. Simmons, accompanied by Miss Lillie James.
March, "Liberty Bell," Souss.
The following constitutes the personnel of the orchestra, which, under the able management of J. W. James, Insacquired a marked degree of proficiency: A. W. Simmons, Miss Cogniall, O. Mantove, first violins; L. Darling, A. S. Glascow, second violins; O. K. Kirby, T. flute; R. Godley, piccolo; O. J. Straiwand. cornet; F. C. Lyman, frombone; O. Kitter, 'cello; Charles Harrison, drums; Miss Lillie James, planlet; J. W. James, conductor.
After the concert the ladies of the church served fee cream and vake. The church served fee cream and vake. The church served fee cream and vake.

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AN EXCITING RUNAWAY. A Buggy Considerably Damaged and a Horse Injured. Mariposa street was thrown into a state of excitoment vesterday afternoon about lo'clock by two runaway horses dashing up the thoroughfure. The horses belonged to a rancher named

dashing up the thoroughine. The horace holonged be a rancher named Ross. He, in company with a man named Lafever, were driving the spirited upan to a buggy near Front street. The horses were voung, and had not been in the city before. The pole of the buggy dropped from the netkyoke and frightened them.

They started on a run up the street with the pole on the ground and at I street the buggy collided with an express wagon. The horses then broke away from the buggy, and harnessed together they dashed up the street.

At J street the borses tried to pass on opposite sides of McGwain's express wagon in front of the Freeno Loan and saving a Bank. The result was that both horses ran squarely into the rear end of the wagon. This caused the express borse to run away also, the driver noing on the sidewalk at the line.

The span of horses came to a standard. In running into the express wagon of them had dicheated the stife joint of his hind hig. The horse will probably have to be shot. The buggy was damaged considerably. Ross and LaFever also savetained injuries, but not serious. Expressman McEwain son caught his horse again. His wagon was not damaget,

THE "THEM" CLUB. The "It" Club Entertained by It

On Tuesday evening the "Them" Club entertained the "It" Club at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Chaddock. on South J street. The "It" Olub is composed of young ladies, and last December they entertained the "Theur" Club, which is compased of young gentlemen. So in return the "Theur" save this party. Each one land to provide comething for the evening's entertainment—recitations, music, original poems, etc.; and the result was that the program was very time. Games were played, and refreelments were served. Those present wore: Missea Bessie Wood, Jessie Wood, Myrnie McVey, Ziltah Hani, Clanita Robinson, Fron Schelds, Florence Kelly, Grace Chaddock, Gartis W. Peall, E. K. Fernald, E. F. Greeley, Mark Hutchison, Frank Montagen, Kobertto et al., Roy Chaddock, Ir. and Mrs. J. L. Chaddock, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Chaddock. composed of young ladies, and last De-

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A Vartanian published a card in yesterday's Bretrackas purporting to give a correct version of the resolutions recently passed by the association of Congregational churches in Los Angeles, in regard to Pastor Collins of the Congregational church of Fresno. The quotation given was not, in fact, a part of the resolution, but some reportorial comment therein by the paper reporting the action. The wording was changed in order to make it appear to be a part of the resolution, and was plainly intended to deceive the public.

House Burned.

Last Sunday the residence of L. Moody in Elkhorn district, was burned with all its contents. The building was in thames before the fire was discovered, and the family had a narrow escape.